The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, warmer. High about 50. Low—City, 25; suburbs, 18. Yesterday—High, 37 at 2:44 p. m.; low, 23 at 8:14 a. m. (Map and details on Page 20, Section I.)

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The Washington Post

Win Two Redskin Season Tickets For '48!
Enter the new "Pick the Bowl Winners" contest. See sports section for complete details.

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All 'Futures' Commodity Speculation To Be Probed

Hearings to Begin Soon After Jan. 6; Anderson Listing Big Grain Traders

Speculation in all commodities handled on a "future" basis will be investigated by a special House committee next year, its chairman, Representative Andresen (R., Minn.) disclosed yesterday.

Andresen, who gave up his holiday to expedite preparations for the hearings, said he hoped to get started soon after Congress returns, January 6. Although emphasis would be on trading in grain, he said, his committee would seek to expose "improper" dealings in cotton, eggs, butter, coffee, sugar, hides and all other commodities.

Chairman Ferguson (R., Mich.) of a Senate subcommittee investigating grain speculation told reporters meanwhile he had received "a remarkable number of tips" on speculation by public figures.

Can Ask Brokerage Check

"We certainly will follow up any that are worthwhile," Ferguson said. "We can ask Government agencies to check up on brokerage accounts if these names are not found on the lists."

At the Department of Agriculture, Secretary Clinton P. Anderson prepared to comply with congressional authorization to make public lists of heavy traders in the grain market. While Anderson said he hoped to present the lists to congressional committees this week, some of his aides forecast some delay in an effort to prevent "innocent" persons becoming involved by inadequate identification of those named in the lists.

Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said he had not yet received books and accounts promised his committee by Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to the Secretary of the Army, during hearings last week. Pauley told the committee he had "less than a million" invested in commodities and that he had curtailed his operations when appointed to his Army post. He assured the committee he had not taken advantage of any special knowledge accruing from his Government job to improve his chances in the market.

Appointed Promptly

Ferguson's and Andresen's committees were appointed Friday immediately after President Truman signed a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to make public lists of speculators.

Andresen said it would be his committee's aim to ferret out any leaks in special information which have enabled traders to "make a killing." It would seek to learn also, he said, whether anyone in Federal service have had "inside information" on Government commodity purchases.

Senator Knowland (R., Calif.), a member of the Senate special subcommittee, said he thought Civil Service Commission records should

See SPECULATE, Page 2, Col. 4.

Feller for Fala . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHITE HOUSE SUBSTITUTION—Mrs. Peter J. Marsden of Galena, Ill., once a nurse for President Truman's mother, prepares Feller, a 5-week-old puppy, for his air trip from Chicago to Washington. Feller may not look it, but he's due to become the Nation's top dog. He's scheduled to move into the White House tool shed formerly occupied by Fala, the late President Roosevelt's Scotty. The job of raising the pup goes to Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, Mr. Truman's physician. Feller was to arrive last night at National Airport

D. C. to Ask Larger Force Of Inspectors

Shortage Is Said To Hold Up Permits; Debris Is Searched

Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said yesterday he would ask Congress for a "very considerable" increase in personnel for the District Department of Inspections.

His statement came as 20 men of the Pine Wrecking Co. began the work of shoring up the roof of the partially collapsed Empire Building at 9th st. and New York ave. nw., in preparation for a search for two men and a 78-year-old woman who may be buried in the ruins.

Permits Delayed

One person is dead and three are still missing as a result of the fall of the 54-year-old structure late Tuesday.

Young said the personnel shortage in the Department of Inspections caused delays in issuing permits for building and remodeling. He said he had been told that some persons went ahead with work without a license to avoid the delay.

Earlier, J. J. Ilgenfritz, deputy director of the Department of Inspections, had said the department didn't have enough men to make regular, detailed inspections of structural strengths. Regular building inspections, he said, primarily deal with fire safety regulations.

General Young also announced last night that a building expert will be named to inspect the wreckage as it is removed from the Empire Building and help in "assessing the significance of any evidence."

Documents Missing

He said Building Inspectator Robert H. Davis had requested the appointment to protect his own department from rumors of "irregularities" in connection with the collapse.

While the building inspection report on the completion of recent changes in the building was still reported "missing," it was

See COLLAPSE, Page 24, Col. 8.

Arabs Wage Battle With Jewish Force

Enraged Fighters Set Upon Convoy Near Syrian Line

Jerusalem, Dec. 20 (AP).—Enraged Arab fighters fought a running gun battle with a Jewish convoy tonight. The engagement swirled close to the borders of Syria and Lebanon, where Arab guerilla forces have been reported massing to fight Zionists.

The Trans-Jordan frontier force, an Arab military organization, and British troops rushed to the aid of the convoy.

Two Jewish settlement police were wounded and one Jew was reported missing in the fighting which took place near the border village of Khisas where Jewish fighters killed 10 Arabs, including five children, yesterday.

Meanwhile, a cryptic cable, reading "rush help," was received in Jerusalem from a Jewish community surrounded by Arabs in the British colony of Aden on the Arabian coast. It was feared the Jews there again were involved in communal strife. Earlier this month 75 Jews and 34 Arabs were killed in Aden.

Scattered fighting throughout Palestine brought death to seven Arabs, two Jews and one British soldier. The Associated Press death count reached 290 in Pales-

See PALESTINE, Page 3, Col. 4.

Hospital Fund Oversubscribed

The $1,300,000 building fund campaign for Children's Hospital ended here yesterday, oversubscribed by nearly $20,000. However, rising construction costs since the campaign started a year ago will delay the start of building.

Rear Admiral C. R. Train, acting campaign chairman, announced yesterday the hospital would await "more favorable economic conditions" before beginning construction. He estimated the average gift of approximately 23,500 donors was $55. Story on page 24.

Control Bill Mere Start, Martin Says

Speaker of House Insists GOP Will Make Determined Attack on Prices

By The Associated Press

Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin said yesterday the anti-inflation program rushed through the special congressional session is just the start of a determined Republican drive to bring down the cost of living.

But the House Democratic leader, Representative Rayburn (D., Tex.), said, "I think they're about through," when asked what he thought the GOP would do now about high prices.

Martin told reporters: "There are other steps to be taken." He did not list them, but one possibility is in the field of rent controls.

Whatever happens to prices from now on, the hot arguments of Congress over living costs have made one thing certain—both the Republicans and Democrats are going to blame the other party if prices fail to slide downward.

Reflected by Taft

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) reflected GOP thinking along those lines in a statement saying that by signing the GOP anti-inflation bill President Truman will get power "to check nearly all the principal causes of inflation, if he really wishes to do so."

Taft, a G. O. P. presidential aspirant, left the way open for more controls later on if voluntary efforts to curb inflation are unsuccessful. And Martin said that the whole question of how to fight inflation will be up for review early in the regular session of Congress starting January 6.

Taft's statement indicated a "willingness to consider specific and limited controls in the field of priorities and allocations if specific problems cannot be solved by voluntary action." He said allocations includes rationing authority.

But the President has, or will have, if he signs the bill now before him, Taft said, authority to cut Government spending, campaign for less private spending, limit experts, and apply the break to inflationary bank credit.

The Republican anti-inflation bill would permit industry and agriculture to make voluntary agreements intended to hold down living costs, short of price fixing, regardless of the anti-trust laws. It also would continue export and transportation controls for a year beyond the February 29 expiration date.

Expected to Sign Bill

Mr. Truman had recommended these steps, so many legislators expect him to sign the bill. But he also said anything less than his 10-point anti-inflation program would be inadequate.

He wanted authority to restore rationing, price and wage controls at particular trouble spots, if necessary. Republicans in Congress balked at giving him any such power now even on a standby basis. They proposed instead to give voluntary method a test run.

Martin said he did not know how long the testing period might run. Nor did he say specifically what the GOP might do if the tests are a failure.

Representative Carroll (D., Colo.) said yesterday that the Republican bill "is a fraud and sham, and it is commonly regarded in the halls of Congress as a political hoax."

As for possible further steps, Chairman Wolcott (R., Mich.) of the Banking Committee has said time and again that rents probably will get early attention when Congress comes back to work next

See CONTROLS, Page 2, Column 2

Gen. Jones Superseded

Air Force Inspection Service Revamped After Attack by Congress in Meyers Case

Whole New Setup Of Three Units Headed by Knerr

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington yesterday announced a sweeping reorganization of the USAF inspection service, which has been under congressional fire.

The old air inspector's office—sharply criticized for failure to investigate a complaint of Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers' "irregular" financial dealings and lack of cooperation with the Senate War Investigating Committee—will be replace by a new "Office of the Inspector General of the United States Air Force."

Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, now secretary-general of the Air Board, was named to the new post. As inspector general, he will command three separate inspection divisions—one concerned with the military readiness of Air Force units, one with normal provost marshal duties, and the third with investigations.

The last named unit will be headed by a civilian, FBI Inspector Joseph F. Carroll, on loan to the Air Force from the Department of Justice.

Maj. Gen. Junius W. (Jingling) Jones, air inspector since 1943, will be transferred early next year to command the Sacramento Air Materiel Area, with headquarters at McClellan Field, Calif.

He will relieve Col. Arthur W. Vanaman in the latter post. Officials said there are seven air materiel areas in the United States, four now headed by colonels and three by brigadier generals.

The Air Force announcement noted that Jones had been "scheduled" for a "routine transfer" this fall, but had been held on while the Senate committee was investigating the Meyers case.

To head the new air inspector's division Symington assigned Maj. Gen. St. Clair Streett, now chief of Army and Air Force recruiting. Streett, a native Washingtonian, is a combat air veteran of both World Wars. He commanded the 13th Air Force in the Southwest Pacific in 1944.

The reorganization transfers the present air provost marshal division from the jurisdiction of the deputy chief of staff for personnel and administration to the inspector general. Col. Joseph V. Dillon, now air provost marshal, continues in the post.

Frank J. Wilson, retired head of the Secret Service, who has been a special adviser to Symington in

See AIR, Page 9, Column 1.

Gen. St. Clair Streett — Gen. Junius Jones — Gen. Hugh Knerr

Figure in reorganization of USAF inspection service

'One Last Attempt'

Britons Urge Appeal to Stalin For World Control of Atom

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Eleven prominent Britons tonight urged President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee to approach Prime Minister Stalin in "one last attempt" to persuade Russia to share in international control of atomic energy.

If that fails, the appeal said, "the freedom-loving powers closely associated with Britain and America should act in concert. They should develop such a predominance of defense strength, including atomic strength, that no power would dare to challenge them."

The statement from the 11 Britons said all attempts thus far at international control have been "frustrated by the intransigeance of the Soviet Union," and added that "unless within the very near future strict international control of atomic energy is established we shall face a very desperate world situation."

The signers included Bertrand Russell, the famed philosopher; the Rev. W. R. Matthews, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral; T. S. Eliot, the poet, and Clement Davies, head of the Parliamentary Liberal Party.

The statement continued:

"It is the sad fact that after six years of war the Allies overthrew one form of totalitarianism only to see another form become even more powerful in Europe than fascism has been . . .

"If the peoples of America and Britain have to choose between being engulfed by communism and a new war, we believe they would choose war. We think it should be clearly indicated to the Soviet Union that a policy of wishing to have the fruits of war, without war itself, might eventually lead them into a war which they do not, in our opinion, desire."

The signers included Lady Violet Bonham Carter, former president of the Liberal Party; Lord Vansittart, former Foreign Office official; Conservative Lord Brabazon, who was a member of the wartime coalition government; Lord Quibell, Labor peer, and three Labor members of Commons—Raymond Blackburn, Tom O'Brien and the Rev. Gordon Lang.

Soviet Moves To Solidify Germany Hold

Berlin, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Soviet military administration moved swiftly tonight to solidify its hold on eastern Germany for whatever eventualities the failure of the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference in London may bring.

The Russians fired the two leaders of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) in the Soviet zone. These party leaders, Jakob Kaiser and Ernst Lemmer, were opponents of the Nazi regime and took part in the unsuccessful 1944 assassination plot against Adolf Hitler.

The Christian Democratic Union, called the Christian Social Union in the American zone, had been tolerated only as "opposition" window dressing in the Russian occupation area. The union is a middle-of-the road party with strong church backing.

Editor's License Withdrawn

The Russians also have informed the union the license of Wilhelm Gries, chief editor of the party's Berlin newspaper Neue Zeit, had been withdrawn and a new editor was being installed.

The Russians had cut the permitted circulation of the paper to 50,000 yesterday as a sign of their displeasure. The circulation was restored today to its original figure of 100,000 in the Russian order.

[It was the first time the Soviets have acted openly in Germany to throw out political party leaders who opposed their policies, the United Press said. Informed quarters said Col. Serge Tulpanov, chief of the Russian information department, conferred on the dismissals with Foreign Minister V.

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Greetings Exchanged, Girls Get Tickets

Detroit, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Olga Kuty and Yolande Bennett, pretty stenographers, waved a cheerful holiday greeting at the two traffic officers as they crossed a downtown street today.

Delighted, Patrolmen Charles Teal and George Campbell waved back, then thought it over and handed the girls tickets for jaywalking.

Pope Assails Communists in Plea for Peace

Pontiff Says Agitators Stir Up Class Hatred To Threaten Nations

(Text on Page 6)

Vatican City, Dec. 20 (AP).—Pope Pius XII called for prayers for world order today and assailed, in words as biting as any he ever has used, those agitators who stir up man against man "in seditions and tumults."

In a 1100-word encyclical titled "Optatissima Pax" (most desired peace) the Pontiff declared class hatred threatens "to undermine and overturn the very foundations" of nations.

Although he named no names, it was clear to all who read his Christmastide message to the hierarchy of the Catholic Church that he had in mind the Communists of France and Italy when he said:

"There are not lacking those who aggravate and batten on the misery of the proletarian classes and hence obstruct those noble forces with which, with strict order and with justice, the rebuilding of fortunes now dispersed is attempted."

It is necessary, Pope Pius said, "that all understand that it is not with discord, with tumults, with fraternal massacres that lost goods may be regained or those in danger saved, but only with active concord, wtih mutual understanding, with peaceful labor." He added:

"Those who, with a premediated plan, thoughtlessly raise up the crowd, exciting it to tumult, to sedition and to offenses against the liberty of others, without a doubt do not operate to mitigate the poverty of the people, but rather increase it and provoke extreme ruin . . ."

The Pope said that in times of such great social crisis it is "necessary for each—and especially he who has greater goods—to put the common welfare before private advantages and profits."

"And before everything else," he said, "it is absolutely urgent to pacify spirits, bring them back to fraternal consensus, to mutual understanding, to reciprocal cooperation, so as to be able to carry out those doctrines and those directive norms that are consentient with Christian teachings and the conditions of the present hour."

In nations left wasted after the disastrous war, the Pontiff said, "the social classes mutually agitated by a bitter hatred, with innumerable tumults and turbul-

See POPE, Page 6, Column 5.

Rough Going Is Forecast For 4-Year Aid Proposal

Taft Plan to Limit Any Commitment To Year's Period Backed by Others

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Bipartisan opposition to a full four-year program of aid to western Europe yesterday forecast rough going in Congress for the 17-million-dollar Marshall Plan.

A proposal of Senator Taft (R., Ohio) that any formal promise of aid be limited to one year apparently was receiving rather general support among Republicans. At least one Democrat, Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) shared Taft's view.

"I am opposed," he said, "to this Congress committing further Congresses. I doubt very much that we have enough surplus food supplies to permit us safely to export more than half of the amount the President requested during the next 15 months."

President Truman asked Friday for $6,800,000,000 in the 15 months beginning April 1 when interim relief for France, Italy and Austria expires.

Congress voted 522 million dollars for food, fuel and fertilizer to those countries just before ending the special session Friday night. Mr. Truman had asked for 597 million to prevent suffering during this winter.

Conferences to revise interim aid plans were under way yesterday among Administration officials entrusted with application of interim aid funds. A plea to the next Congress to supply the deficiency was foreseen if preliminary studies indicated the amount voted would not last through March.

Compromise Indicated

Willingness of Congress to approve stopgap aid as a means of blocking the westward expansion of communism, was seen as a forecast of eventual approval of some form of long-term assistance. What form this aid would take and what amounts would be appropriated to carry it out were speculative.

The Marshall Plan, as presented by the President to Congress, contemplates expenditures of 17 billion dollars over 4½ years in 16 countries of western Europe to assist them in restoring their economy to normal. Yesterday there were indications the Administration would not insist at this time on a program covering the entire four years.

For instance, Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex., a legislator close to Mr. Truman, said he would be willing to go along with a one-year commitment if that was the price for getting the program under way.

"I don't think it means too much," he said, "whether we say we will have a four-year program

See AID, Page 2, Column 1.

Truman Aid Message Praised in Europe

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Western Europe's newspapers, other than the Communist press, generally expressed approval today of President Truman's presentation of the Marshall Plan to Congress.

Papers favoring the plan agreed the President's request for 17 billion dollars in economic aid for 16 nations would give war-battered western Europe a chance to recover. In London the Financial Times also pointed out that "plainly a plan of this scope will require a substantial sacrifice by the American people."

A British Foreign Office spokesman, volunteering "a word of welcome," termed the program "a tremendous event in the history of postwar Europe" and said "it is difficult to speak of it with too much enthusiasm."

Moscow Attack Continues

Because of the difference in time, morning newspapers in Moscow did not carry accounts of Mr. Truman's message yesterday. Although it did not mention the message specifically, the Moscow Radio continued its attack against what it describes as "American imperialism." Soviet-controlled newspapers in Germany described the Marshall Plan as a measure of "enslavement of western Europe by Wall Street."

German newspapers licensed by the Western powers hailed the inclusion of western Germany in the plan as offering hope for recovery and peace. Most of the Italian non-Communist press praised the program.

Some misgivings were expressed by non-Communist newspapers in Britain, however. The Daily Mirror focused its story on the President's suggestion that European shipbuilding be reduced and the shipping deficit made up by the purchase of American vessels. Describing this proposal as a sur-

See REACT, Page 2, Column 6.

GI Housing Gyps Face Prosecution By VFW Watchers

By The Associated Press

Citing a report that a California veteran's 8-year-old son threw a baseball through the wall of his home, the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced yesterday that "watchdog" committees will keep check on stoutness of GI housing.

Jack Carter, VFW housing officer, said the housing committees of 9600-odd VFW posts will invite veterans who have bought homes to list any complaints against contractors who may have cut corners.

If investigation show the contractor hasn't lived up to plans and specifications, the VFW will move to prosecute.

Carter said complaints include leaky roofs, dangerous wiring, unsatisfactory flooring, wet basements, settlement cracks in walls and lack of weatherstripping.

Leaving The City, Sells Furniture Through Post Ad

Moving out of town—and wondering how best to dispose of some furniture? That problem was effectively met by Mr. R. S. the other day. He advertised his surplus dining room set, living room set, bedroom set, and miscellaneous items in The Washington Post, and sold the entire lot in one day.

Post readers are ready to offer you cash for unneeded furniture. For want ad service call NA. 4200.

4 Area Traffic Fatalities

Two U. of Virginia Students Dead in Holiday Auto Crash

Traffic deaths this year	69
Deaths this date last year	70
Total deaths last year	72

One University of Virginia student was killed and another fatally injured yesterday in an auto crash while they were en route home for the holidays.

In Washington a woman died of traffic accident injuries and a Fredericksburg, Va., man was fatally hurt.

The dead:

David Baden Powell, 22, of Buffalo, N. Y., killed instantly when the students' auto crashed into a bridge railing near Woodbridge, Va.

Stuyvesant P. McKinney, 20, member of a New York social register family, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., who died yesterday afternoon in the Quantico Marine Base Hospital.

Mrs. Rebecca Marine, 56, wife of Harry Marine, 4920 9th st. nw., who died at Emergency Hospital at 11 a. m. of injuries suffered December 12.

Eugene Childs, 56, of Route 3, Fredericksburg, who died en route to a hospital after a crash on Highway 606 near Thornsburg in Spotsylvania County. Driver of the car, which police said left the road and overturned, was listed as Chris Woodfolk, of Route 3, Fredericksburg.

Four other students were injured in the crash which killed Powell and McKinney. They are Philip W. Shuster, 25, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Harry Peter

See TRAFFIC, Page 24, Column 3.

In Subcommittee Report

Bar Group Asked to Seek Halt To 'Investigation' Arrests

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

An immediate halt to the police practice of arrest for "investigation" has been recommended by a subcommittee of the District Bar Association, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

The recommendation was made in a report submitted to the Bar Association's civil rights committee at a meeting Friday.

No action on the report was taken by the 16-man committee pending a second meeting to be held the week of January 5. The committee voted to withhold public disclosure of the subcommittee recommendations, together with a minority report, at least for the time being, according to John Wattawa, committee chairman.

The Washington Post, however, learned that the two strongest recommendations of the majority report were as follows:

1. Calling upon the Bar Association to take whatever action it could to stop the police practice of arresting and detaining for indefinite periods crime suspects on the vague, extralegal charge of "investigation."

2. Calling up the District Commissioners and Superintendent of Police to halt the practice immediately.

The majority report was submitted by Burr Tracy Ansell, chairman of the police activities subcommittee; John Breckinridge and Robert M. Gray. A minority report was filed by a fourth member of the subcommittee, Milton S. Kronheim, jr.

The police activities subcommittee was appointed last fall by Civil Rights Committee Chairman Wattawa "to consider any complaints charging infringement of civil rights by the police in the District, and in its discretion to investigate and report."

Last month, The Washington Post brought to the attention of the subcommittee the findings of its own staff investigation of police arrest policy. The Post probe, covering the arrest books of 13 police stations for the period of October 1 through November 10, disclosed that 1062 persons were arrested and booked for "investigation." Of these 848 were later released and not charged with any offense. Of those held, many were held for more than 24 hours; some for more than 48 hours.

The Post pointed out that arrest for "investigation" was in effect a method whereby the police went

See ARRESTS, Page 6, Column 6.

Dwarfs Even Marshall Plan

U. N. Proposes Development Of World's Laggard Areas

By Kenyon Kilbon

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 20 (NYHT).—The United Nations published today a provisional blueprint for an economic project that dwarfs even the United States plan for European recovery—the development of the vast territories whose people now lack the industry, the capital and the know-how to take advantage of their resources.

The outline, produced by seven international economists of the U. N. subcommission for economic development is a modest and generalized beginning to a long-range program aimed at industrializing the scores of countries and dependent areas in which more than half of the human race lives at a submarginal economic level.

As a starter, it proposes a Marshall Plan type of procedure—self-help by the backward countries themselves, combined with vastly expanded international financing. The subcommission has put both principles into a resolution that will go to the Economic and Employment Commission, then to the Economic and Social Council.

The subcommission's report is the most important move so far toward answering the clamor for U. N. economic attention by the economically backward nations, which may include a majority of the U.N. member states.

The economists warned the underdeveloped areas are in dan-

See ECONOMIC, Page 2, Col. 5.

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SECTON IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

Cooperation in Aid Cited by 16 Nations

In Germany

Army Probes Black Market Activities

Berlin, Dec. 20 (AP).—The United States Military Government announced today arrival of a special investigator named by the Army Department to "assist in investigation of certain charges of black market activity."

The announcement said the investigation would concern charges made by "a former employe of the military government and the European command whose contract recently was terminated for the convenience of the government." It did not name the employe.

The investigator is E. Earle Rives, a county judge of Greensboro, N. C. He has been lent for the investigation to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the United States military governor. The two conferred today. Neither was available for comment.

It was reported unofficially that the charges name some high-ranking officers and that the investigation would center in the United States occupation zone rather than in Berlin, which is under four-power control.

(At Washington, Representative Winstead (D., Miss.) disclosed today that he recently asked Secretary of the Army Kenneth D. Royall in a letter to investigate reports of "racketeering and looting activities" in the American occupied zone.

(Winstead said he regarded his information as reliable and indicating a "terrible" situation.

(Royall wrote in reply that "these may be reports which came to us some days ago and which are now under investigation in the theater.")

List of Studies, Other Activities Sent U. S. Officials

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Official quarters here received from London yesterday the first authoritative list of what the 16 "Marshall Plan" countries of Europe were doing to follow up their pledges of cooperation for economic recovery.

The list was read to the House of Commons Wednesday by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. Apparently it was intended to meet public criticism here that the Europeans were not doing all they could to cooperate among themselves.

All the cooperative projects Bevin mentioned were in the nature of "joint study" or what he called "close consultation and cooperation" on specific subjects.

Summary of Bevin's List

Here was his list, summarized:

1. A committee on payments agreements, set up by the 16-nation Paris Conference, has had two plenary meetings "and is pursuing the problem of currency transferability within Europe to the fullest possible extent in the absence of dollar assistance." Machinery has been set up, he said, to facilitate compensation transactions between the member countries;

2. A common tariff is the first question being considered as a result of last month's meeting of a "Custom's Union Study Group" in Brussel's. There will be another meeting next month to review the study of this problem;

3. Italy has called a meeting in January to "continue the study of manpower questions" among the 16 nations;

4. Surveys have been started to determine the best locations and fuel sources for the Alpine-Danubian hydroelectric power projects proposed by the 16-nation Paris conference.

Study Steel, Transport

In addition, Bevin said, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe has set up committees to examine problems of inland transport, steel and manpower. The European Coal Organization is studying Europe's capacity to manufacture mining machinery.

As for setting up a continuing organization of the 16 nations, Bevin said the European governments "are not in a position" to do so until "means for carrying out the program"—presumably American dollars—are made available.

AID—From Page 1

4-Year Aid Plan Opposed

or say that we will have a one-year program, and then review the situation to decide our future course."

"Once embarked on the program," he added, "no Congress will be willing to turn back from it."

Other GOP Views

Among Republicans, these views were expressed:

Senator Kem of Missouri said "I shall be unable to follow the President further in this venture."

Representative Arends of Illinois, House majority whip, said he hoped the program could be "shortened."

Senator Smith of New Jersey, a Marshall Plan supporter, said he didn't want to hold out the 17-billion-dollar figure as a pledge to Europe. He said he would prefer to fix a single year's financial commitment and require nations receiving aid to show they are holding up their ends of the bargain.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a stanch supporter of long-term aid, declined immediate comment on the President's Marshall Plan message. But he said what was done now would "determine whether there is to be a third World War and whether the United States is to be fatally isolated in an economically Communist-controlled world."

"Foolhardy," Ball Says

Senator Ball of Minnesota, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said he thought it would be "foolhardy" for the United States to commit itself to a 17-billion-dollar program. This country, he added, "can't afford" to spend $6,800,000,000 on aid to Europe in a 15-month period.

On the other side, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he believed the President had arrived at "a conservative figure" on the cost of the program. He said he hoped Congress would approve the proposal without material change.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRANSLATIONS, economic research. Economic Service Agency, DI. 0478.

SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
1 MI. FROM ROCKVILLE, MD.
ON ROAD TO POTOMAC.
OPEN DEC. 20 AND DEC. 21 ONLY.

CONTROLS—From Pg. 1

Control Bill Called 'Start'

month. The present rent control law ends February 29.

Wolcott's idea now is that any extension will be along lines of the present law, but with some changes.

His committee, which handled the GOP anti-inflation bill, also decided against ruling out completely the Truman rationing, price and wage control program.

Truman Is Accused Of 'Sabotage' Efforts

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) tonight accused the Truman Administration of trying to sabotage for political purposes the efforts of Republicans to deal with inflation at the special session of Congress.

In an address broadcast over the NBC network, Capehart said the Democrats in Congress were "prepared to sabotage any and all anti-inflation measures which did not give President Truman the dictatorial powers he held at the close of the war."

"They were making it plain they wanted price controls and rationing or nothing," Capehart said.

"In the last month you have seen the President of the United States and his Cabinet members and followers in Congress playing a political game with your most sacred possession—freedom.

Radiophoto

Moscow Puts Bread on Sale

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUBLES ACROSS THE COUNTER—In a Moscow bakery, residents of the Russian capital buy bread with their new paper rubles after the Soviet ended food rationing December 16. Russia issued new currency at the rate of one new ruble for 10 old ones to battle inflation. Muscovites buy one 2.204-pound loaf of white bread for the equivalent of 54 cents

GERMAN—From Page 1

Reds Solidify Germany Hold

M. Molotov Tuesday when Molotov stopped briefly in Berlin.]

Although Kaiser and Lemmer declined to say what they would do, it was obvious that their party had lost its independence in the Soviet zone.

This would leave the Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party (SED) as the one political organization of significance in the zone.

Kaiser and Lemmer came into disfavor when the Christian Democratic Union declined to take part formally in the recent Communist-controlled "People's Congress" in Berlin.

The "Congress" was staged by the Socialist Unity Party during the Foreign Ministers' meeting in London to bolster Communist demands. Kaiser and Lemmer took the position the "Congress" was not representative of the German people, as claimed by its supporters.

The Russians told the Christian Democratic Union they were recognizing Reinhold L. Lobedanz and Hugo Hickmann, two members of the party's central committee, as cochairmen of the party "until further notice."

The Russian order followed a meeting of the party's central committee with Soviet authorities yesterday. Kaiser disclosed today he had given the committee a statement before the meeting. He said in the statement:

"I know that the occupation power can prevent me from exercising the duties of my office in its zone. On the other hand, political parties were granted the democratic right of free opinion and free speech in the Potsdam agreement as long as the security of the occupation powers is not affected.

"The decision of the union concerning the People's Congress lies within the frame of this right of free thought and free speech."

Kaiser recently has been referred to in Soviet-sponsored newspapers as "the American agent in the Soviet zone." He has been chairman of the union since 1945. Lemmer was vice chairman.

After the failure of the bomb plot against Hitler in July, 1944, Kaiser escaped by hiding out in a cellar until Russian troops arrived 10 months later. Kaiser, 59, began his political career in 1900 as a union leader. He opposed Hitler's efforts to place unions under government control and was arrested in 1938 on a charge of treason. Lemmer, 49, was a deputy in the Reischstag from 1924 to 1933.

Berlin's Social Democratic press accused the Russians today of waging a "campaign of fear" designed to frighten the German people into believing the western allies would withdraw from Berlin.

SPECULATE—From P. 1

'Futures' Deals To Be Probed

be checked for evidence that Federal employes or officials were dealing in commodity futures. He said he would vote to summon CSC President Harry B. Mitchell before the subcommittee if necessary.

Already Requested

The Civil Service Commission already has been called on by Chairman Langer (R., N. Dak.), of the Senate Civil Service Committee to "make public immediately" any information it might have on speculation by Government employes.

Andresen said he would include among the matters to be covered by his committee the question of what effect Government buying has had on commodity prices. An earlier congressional study, he said, determined that "the Government has been the dominate factor in setting prices, through its tremendous purchases in the past 18 months."

He was not particularly interested in operations of business men, Andresen said, unless it could be shown they had access to inside information from Government sources.

Kem Urges Pauley's Removal by Truman

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Senator James P. Kem (R., Mo.) said tonight President Truman should remove Edwin W. Pauley at once as special assistant to the Secretary of Army.

"This friend of the President should not be afforded further opportunity for a single day to enrich himself with loaded dice," Kem said as he arrived here following adjournment of the special session of Congress.

Kem recalled denunciations by Mr. Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark of gambling in grain and other commodities. He said Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, had "unique opportunities to observe the world-wide shortage of food, particularly, grain and edible oils," when he was Mr. Truman's representative and traveled to several foreign countries.

ECONOMIC—From Pg. 1

Laggard Area Plan Drawn

ger of being neglected in the general rush of capital into "the economidally more developed areas of the world."

The exports blamed underutilization of resources, climate, government policy, and political and economic interferrence from outside.

They proposed that the countries themselves set up machinery, for private and public planning and supervising national economic development.

The economists have agreed that the national programs are going to need foreign financing on a tremendous scale, and their report on this phase is likely to set off a major controversy.

Foreign capital should be channeled into the backward areas through loans and credits instead of investments. In all cases, they warned, there must be no political strings tied to foreign aid.

Neither the International Bank nor the International Monetary Fund—the major international financing agencies—has lived up to its potentialities in the develop-field, the subcommission indicated. It suggested that the fund adopt "liberal policies" in meeting development needs, especially where foreign exchange problems are concerned.

At the same time, the economists agreed, the bank should look at applications of development loans on the basis of the effect on the general economy of the borrowing country rather on the basis "of eventual direct monetary returns from specific projects for which the loans are asked."

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REACT—From Page 1

Europe Lauds Aid Message

prise, the Mirror said if the suggestion were adopted it would "prejudice" the Marshall plan in European eyes.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said it thought Britain should not become a beneficiary under the Marshall Plan because with determination the British "can win through unaided," and because the plan "is presented to Congress as an anti-Communist device."

The independent London Times called the plan a "grand design to breathe life into the old world by help of the New." The Liberal News Chronicle said "one of the most important and ambitious schemes in history is really beginning to take shape." The conservative Graphic praised the nonpartisan attitude of the Republicans and Democrats toward aid to Europe.

The Communist Daily Worker in London, in an attack similar to that launched against the plan by Communist organs in other countries, said the "real purpose of the Marshall-Truman Plan is to fasten the grip of American imperialism on Europe and to hold back the development of a democratic people's movement led by the Communist Parties."

Funds Control Clause Displeasing to France

Paris, Dec. 20 (NYHT.).—Guarded enthusiasm characterized French reaction today to President Truman's detailed outline of the European recovery program which he submitted to Congress yesterday.

Although the outline of the Marshall Plan terms evoked no surprise here, both governmental and unofficial quarters expressed anxiety over some of the "pledges" which the President said would be sought from each recipient country as a condition of aid.

French Communists, following their usual line, blasted the entire project as imperialistic, and repeated their charge that "western Europe will become a colony of the United States."

Even the ministry of foreign affairs, however, was disturbed over the possible meaning of the pledge "to deposit in a special account the local currency equivalent of aid furnished in the form of grants, to be used only in a manner mutually agreed between the two governments."

A government spokesman declared, "this condition . . . opens the way to violent attacks on the whole plan from the extreme left."

He indicated France was not too pleased at the prospect of sharing control with the United States over the expenditure of French francs.

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Fine sweaters, including Scotch shetlands and English cashmeres, $6.95 to $22.50
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Cotton or linen handkerchiefs, 25c to $4.50 each
Special group of initials, 6 for $5
Robes and cocktail jackets, $9.85 to $110
House slippers, $3.25 to $7.50
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Dobbs hats, $10 to $40
Fine hose, in rayon, nylon, lisle, or cotton, 65c to $5
Sport vests, $6.50 to $10.95
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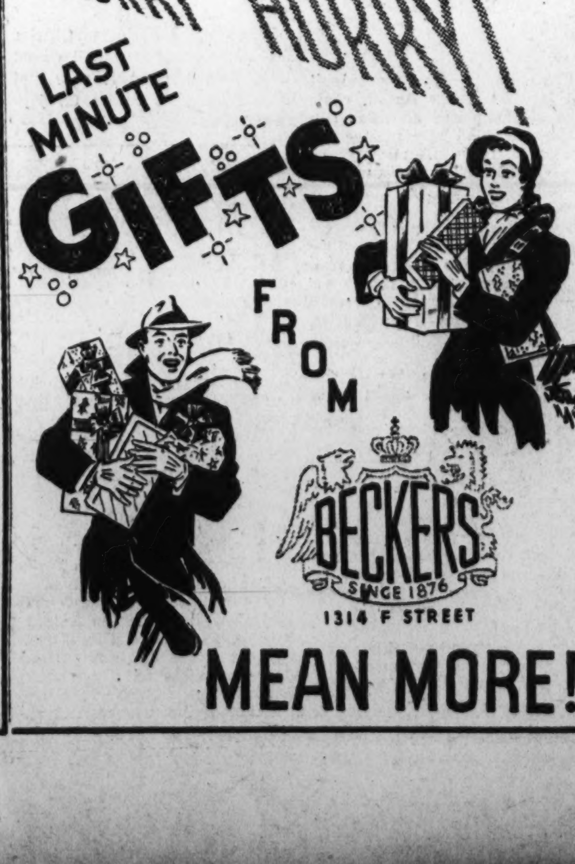

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15 Injured As Italian Riots Spread

Rome, Dec. 20 (AP).—Fifteen persons were injured in new outbreaks of fighting in Italy's labor disorders today and Italians faced the possibility of a spaghettiless Christmas as the result of a Communist-led national strike of 300,000 food workers.

Gunfire flared in Naples and rioting again broke out in Sicily.

The trouble in Naples began when workmen argued in front of an employment office that a Christmas unemployment dole was too small. Both workers and police drew firearms, and five were wounded.

In the last six weeks 23 have been killed in disturbances in Italy.

Among the wounded today were three police and two demonstrators.

Eight persons were wounded, including a carabanieri marshal, a trooper, a policeman and five civilians, at Contrada Tramonta, near Mazzarino, Sicily.

Roads Blocked

Workers at Contrada Tramonta erected roadblocks, cut communication lines and then stoned police and carabinieri who were approaching, Rome newspaper dispatches said. The rioters then sacked the local headquarters of the Uomo Qualunque (Common Man) Party.

The workers had gone on a general strike for a pay bonus and other concessions.

The granting of a similar demand ended a general strike at Trapani in Sicily, after two strikers had been injured, but a general walkout continued at Gela, Sicily, and another general walkout was threatened at Messina, Sicily.

The nation-wide strike of food handlers began this morning, but there was hope it would be settled before Monday. Labor Minister Amintore Fanfani continued a long series of conferences with the workers and food industry representatives.

Food Workers Strike

The strike, involving workers in flour mills and food-processing factories, including candy, pastry, spaghetti and preserve plants, and distilleries, appeared loaded with more trouble for Premier Alcide de Gasperi's leftist-harried government than any of the assaults it has yet confronted.

The strike of flour millers threatened the bread as well as the spaghetti supply.

Sepral, the government's food control organization, announced that distribution of the monthly spaghetti ration would begin Monday in Rome Province, but warned it could not guarantee how long supplies would last. Consequently many Romans were preparing to rush the spaghetti ration lines.

Ex-Paratrooper Gets Life Term In Child's Death

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 20 (AP).—Thomas M. Craft, the 32-year-old former paratrooper, who admitted killing year-old Stephen Killeen by ramming a water hose down the child's throat was sentenced to life in prison today.

Craft pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the death last April 16 of the infant son of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Maxine Killeen, who was living in his home.

The State charged Craft took the baby to the bathroom in a fit of anger, rammed a rubber hose down its throat and turned on the water to silence its crying.

Psychiatrists found Craft mentally ill.

In Palestine's 'No Man's Land'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUSPECTS SEARCHED FOR GUNS—British soldiers frisk Jewish suspects for concealed weapons during the antipartition demonstrations in Palestine. This action took place in the "No Man's Land" section between the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv and Arab city of Jaffa

Gasperi Pays Tribute to U. S. Troops

By the United Press

The withdrawal of American troops from Italy was commemorated by expressions of faith in "liberty and democracy" by leaders of the two nations.

The last United States troops left Italy a week ago. The White House released an exchange of correspondence between President Truman and Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi in connection with the withdrawal.

"At the moment when all allied troops have left our soil," De Gasperi messaged, "I wish to assure you that the Italians will forever retain the memory of their liberating action and the brotherhood arms which united them afterwards with our regular and voluntary forces.

"Your troops fought in Italy for the cause of liberty and democracy. I shall be grateful to you if you will inform them that the common ideals for which they shed so much noble blood remain the supreme law of the Italian republic."

Mr. Truman messaged in reply:

"I am grateful for your message on the occasion of the departure from Italy of Allied troops. I know that the Italian government and people are dedicated to the preservation and protection of the freedoms which they have regained, and I am confident that I speak for the American people when I say that we are heartened by the knowledge htat Italy stands with the other freedom-loving nations of the world in defense of liberty and democracy everywhere."

Ghost Trouble

German Lag In Rebuilding Laid to Nazis

By the United Press

A Harvard University architect said last night the ghost of Nazi regimentation is blocking creative design and technical invention in the rebuilding of war-leveled German cities.

The statement was made by Dr. Walter Gropius, chairman of the Harvard Department of Architecture, in a report to Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall. Gropius spent August and September in Germany as a War Department consultant on problems of housing and city planning.

The wholesale destruction of German cities calls for "extraordinary means to rehabilitate them socially and physically," Gropius said in his report.

But instead, he reported, "a mechanistic and technocratic attitude derived from the Nazi mentality, instead of a creative one, is still prevalent." He continued:

"The democratic element among architects, inventors and builders who express strong objections against the prevalent mechanistic approach to standardization should be allowed to organize in order to counteract over-standardization."

Gropius recommended establishment of a central committee to coordinate planning for the reconstruction of cities. He said planning now is being done only locally and "confusion from haphazard emergency building in destroyed city areas is noticeable."

He said a "framework of legislation" is needed to "avoid the perpetuation of obsolete city patterns within the destroyed areas."

After that, he said, there should be a new system of administration geared to the neighborhood of 5000 to 8000 persons.

PALESTINE—*From P. 1*

Arabs Battle Jewish Force

tine, and 411 throughout the Middle East.

Four Arabs, a Jew and a British soldier were killed in the bloody Jaffa-Tel Aviv border area. Operations there included a counterattack by Hagana fighters against Arab positions.

One Arab was killed and at least two others were wounded when uniformed Jews made a three-hour rifle attack on the Arab village of Qazaza in the central coastal plain near Rehovot.

Policeman, Boy Killed

An Arab and a Jew lost their lives in Jerusalem. The Jew, a policeman, was killed at the Allenby military barracks, a British installation. An Arab boy looter also was killed in Jerusalem when a booby trap in a recently evacuated Jewish store exploded.

Arab leaders continued to call for resistance to the U. N. plan.

In Baghdad, Premier Saleh Bey Jabr told the Iraqi parliament that Arab League decisions reached at a recent conference in Cairo, would "defeat Zionism."

Crackpot Club Pays 'Tribute' To Stalin and Meat Industry

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The Crackpot Club, local fun organization, today named the American meat industry and Joseph Stalin as "those who did the least for America" in 1947.

Club Vice President Floyd Mayo (all members are vice presidents) said it was the first time in the nine-year history of the Crackpots that duplicate awards were made.

John L. Lewis, "whose chin and miners frequently are out," took the honors in 1943-44-45, Mayo said.

The club honored the meat industry for its "one or two pork chops for a buck" and Stalin for the possibility that he may unloose "a guided missile at Truman's old homestead instead of just doing it verbally."

Inscribed crockery pots were awarded to:

Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers for "taking it like a lot of brass hats," plus a cluster for "blaming it on a dame."

Humphrey Bogart, movie actor, for "the worst performance of the year" in the Communist-Hollywood hearings.

Jane Russell, for proving "that a woman doesn't have to know how to act to get along in Hollywood if she has other assets."

Mayo said honorable mention went to Senators Owen Brewster and Homer Ferguson for "bringing vaudeville back to life" in the Hughes war contracts hearing.

The club also tossed a nod to musicians' boss James Caesar Petrillo "just for the hell of it."

Treat for Japs

Tokyo, Japan, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Japanese will be allowed to enter the grounds of the Imperial Palace for the first time in history to pay New Year respects to the Emperor and Empress, the royal household announced today.

Three-Nation Alliance Sought To Bring Wives From Russia

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Twelve lonely husbands, complaining that all the King's men haven't been able to bring them and their Russian wives together again, asked the government today to form an "alliance" with the United States and France to seek permission for 342 wives to leave the Soviet Union.

Alfred Hall spoke for himself, 11 other Britons, 250 Americans and 80 Frenchmen in a letter to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

He said all of them had married Russian girls during the war while they were stationed in Russia and that so far all efforts by Britain's Foreign Office to get their wives out had failed.

The Russians have refused exit permits partly on the grounds they need every Russian in Russia and partly on the allegations that three who did get to England later were involved in divorce suits.

"Not one of us is thinking of divorce," Hall said.

So far 400 members of Parliament, 300 peers and 25 bishops have written Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, urging him to let the brides out. The Conservative and Liberal Parties have sent petitions and the Labor Government tried using its best kid-glove diplomacy.

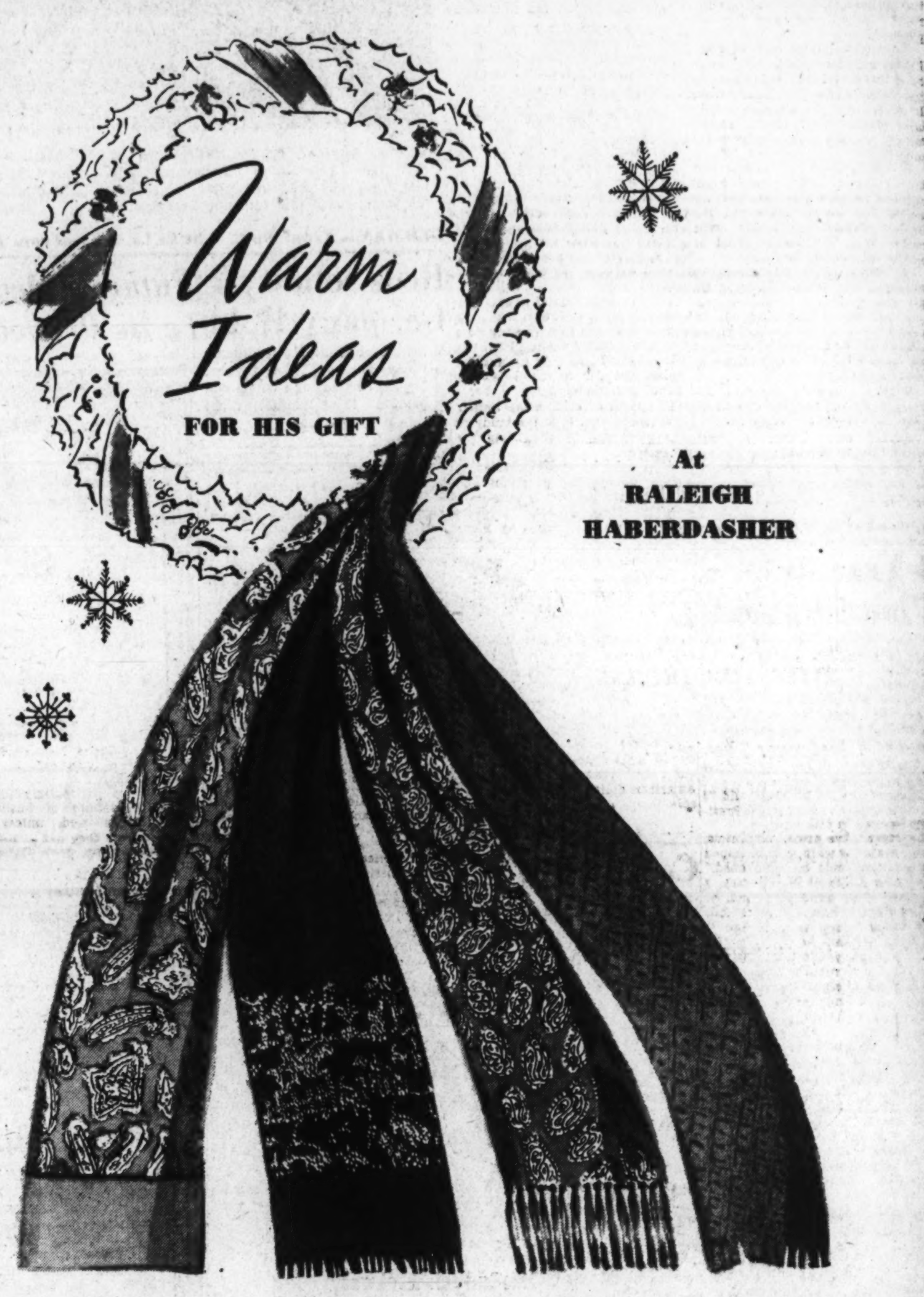
All of them failed.

Bevin told Commons recently that he considers the situation practically hopeless.

Reich Blast Kills Five

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 20 (AP). Five miners were killed in an explosion in the Gneisenau coal pit at Dortmund yesterday.

FROM RALEIGH'S FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS



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Rees Says Taxpayers Meet Cost of Airlines' Parties

By The Associated Press

Representative Rees (R., Kans.) said yesterday evidence submitted to a House committee shows the tax-payer is paying for entertainment and other special favors which he declared individual airlines use in getting local support before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Rees, chairman of the House Postoffice-Civil Service subcommittee which recently held hearings on contracts granted by the Government to airlines, said in a statement:

"Evidnce was submitted at the hearings showing that the taxpayer is paying for parties, hotel suites, entertainment and other special favors which individual air lines use in influencing local officials to support them before the Civil Aeronautics Board."

He mentioned no names.

Announcing that hearings will be resumed in January, Rees said he intends to ask the CAB to re-examine decisions on air mail pay.

"It must be determined how much more is being paid air lines for carrying mail than should be allowed," he added.

"I believe that any industry subsidized by the American taxpayers for millions of dollars should have its expenditures carefully examined so that unnecessary and extravagant expenses are eliminated," Rees said.

"The tremendous subsidy paid the scheduled air lines, combined with the fact that not one additional trunk line has been authorized since 1938, has resulted in a virtual monopoly among the scheduled air lines which fight among themselves for profitable new routes."

Legislation increasing domestic air mail rates one cent has been approved by the main House Postoffice-Civil Service Committee and the Postoffice Department, Rees added.

The Postoffice Department and the scheduled air lines have objected to the increased rate proposed, but did say that the air mail rate should be high enough to pay its own way, the Kansan commented.

"After more than a year's experience with the five-cent air mail rate," he asserted, "the Postoffice Department is losing 15 million dollars annually in handling air mail. An increase of one cent in the air mail rate will wipe out 10 million dollars of this loss."

During 1947, Reese stated, 24 major air lines will receive approximately 25 million dollars for carrying mail.

Congress Probes Cost Of Airline Regulation

Congress has launched a determined inquiry to ascertain whether the Nation's air lines aren't preponderantly "in the red" due to the high cost of Government regulation.

The costs under investigation are not those involved in complying with the economic and safety requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Board—they concern solely constantly - rising expenses incurred by the industry in an almost continuous series of hearings before the CAB, and before various Congressional committees.

The Air Transport Association revealed yesterday that its member lines have been called on for a comprehensive recapitulation of such expenses by "several" interested groups on Capitol Hill. These include the Congressional Aviation Policy Board, composed of five members each from the Senate and House of Representatives, which is scheduled to give Congress the blueprint for a sound and continuing national policy embracing all phases of aviation by March 1.

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The Singing Christmas Tree . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"OH, TANNENBAUM"—The choir at Denver's West High School assumes its traditional Christmas tree shape to sing Yuletide hymns and carols and provide this unusual night picture

Hartley Sees No Revision in Labor Act

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP).—In the opinion of the man who has been in the legislative corner since the opening bell, labor may as well abandon any hope of an early knockout of the Taft-Hartley law.

Representative Fred Hartley (R., N. J.), ruddy-faced and nattily-dressed head of the House Labor Committee, predicts without qualification "this Congress will not change the law."

Nor, he added in a visit to Detroit during the week, will anything beyond a major change in the political complexion of the House and Senate give labor any hope of repealing the law.

He based his confidence on the fact that some features of the Taft-Hartley law received the majority approval of Congress as long ago as 1940.

"Even if the complexion of Congress were to change to a point as far back as 1940," he maintained, "there would still be a majority in favor of this law."

Hartley said the pressure from labor for repeal or revision of the law has been the severest in his 20 years' experience in the House.

"But there's not a chance at present that this law will be emasculated or repealed," he insisted.

For himself, Hartley is pleased with the act that was in part his brainchild.

"The law is working out very well and, up to the moment, I know of no valid complaints against it," he said.

However, he wants a year to allow labor and industry to become adjusted to it, after which he would be willing to reassess it. But, he hastened to add, the result might be alterations more restrictive of labor than at present.

For example, Hartley said he was presently working on a separate action which would apply anti-trust laws to labor unions.

"So far I see nothing wrong with the ban on the closed shop," the New Jersey Republican added. Some day he might be willing to listen to proposals for softening the ban, he conceded.

"But first it's up to labor to soften its rules which bar workers from union membership before it legitimately can ask for repeal of the closed shop ban," he asserted.

Charlotte Fuel Shortage Brings Action by City

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 20 (AP).—Mayor H. H Baxter of Charlotte said tonight he will proclaim a state of emergency Monday authorizing the city government to buy kerosene in 100,000-gallon lots for resale to victims of a severe fuel oil shortage.

The mayor admitted there was no certainty that even the city could obtain oil in such quatities at the present time.

If it can be bought, the oil will be distributed through dealers who would agree to supply hardship cases certified by the city's emergency fuel oil office.

The office, in operation three, days already has an unfilled backlog of more than 1000 requests. The city has been allocated 2500 gallons of oil per day by dealers, who in turn are rationing their customers at 60 per cent of oil storage capacity.

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Christmas Gifts for the Man in Your Life

Last Minute
SHOPPING PROBLEMS SETTLED
AT FARNSWORTH'S

LOUNGING ROBES
- Choice Rayons $10.00
- Stroock's Shetlands $25.00
- Wool Flannels .... $20 to $32.50
- Imported English Wools $25.00
- Hand Made Dressing Gowns, $50 to $85.00

NECKWEAR
- Bow Ties .... $1.50 to $2.50
- Knitted Ties .... $1.50 and $2.50
- Pure Silk Ties .... $2.50 to $6.50
- Macclesfields .... $3.50 and $5.00
- English Wool Challis $2.50
- University Stripes .... $1.50 and $2.50

SHIRTS
- Fine White Broadcloth Shirts, $4.50 to $7.85
- Chambray in colours $4.85
- Tuxedo Shirts $5.95
- Fine Leisure Shirts .... $5.95 to $15.00
- Oxford Weave Shirts .... $3.95 and $4.95
- Woven Broadcloth $4.95

Most all collar styles and cuff types.

PAJAMAS
- Fine Cottons .... $3.95 to $7.50
- Imported Flannels $5.95
- Fine Textron .... $7.00 to $10.00

SCARVES
- Rayon Scarves .... $2.50 to $7.50
- Scotch Woolen and Cashmere Scarves, $4.50 to $10.00
- English Silk Squares $10.00
- Italian Silk Squares, all hand rolled, $12.50

HANDKERCHIEFS
- Fine White Pima Cotton .... 35c to $1.00
- Hand Embroidered Initialed $2.00
- Imported French Coloured, $1.00 and $2.50
- Imported Irish Linen .... $1.00 and $2.50
- Imported Swiss and Madeiras, $1.50 to $4.00

GLOVES
- Capeskins $4.75
- Grey Suedes .... $4.25 and $5.50
- Hand-sewn Mochas $10.00
- Wools $2.75
- Imported Cashmere and Camel Hair, $4.75
- Wools with Pigskin Palms $4.25
- Chamois $6.00
- Hand Crocheted Kid Palms $7.50
- Fur-lined Capeskins $10.00
- Fur-lined Blacks $7.25
- Pigskins .... $5.00 to $12.50
- Wool-lined Pigskins $8.50
- Wool-lined Capeskins $6.75
- Chamois-lined Capeskin $9.50
- Fabric Gloves .... $1.50 and $3.25

SWEATERS
- Sleeveless Wools .... $5.50 to $10.00
- Imported Cashmere Slipons $15.00
- Imported Cashmere Pullovers $22.50
- Pullovers, Long Sleeve .... $7.50 to $8.50
- Imported Reversibles $10.00

(Crew Neck—V-neck—Turtleneck)

BELTS AND BRACES
- Braces .... $1.00 to $5.00
- Belts of Fine Pigskin, calf, ostrich and saddle leather .... $1.50 to $5.00
- Alligator Belts $7.50

LEATHER GOODS
- Fitted Cases .... $7.50 to $20.00
- Wallets and Lettercases, alligator, ostrich, pigskin, calf and morocco, $4.50 to $20.00
- Clothes Brushes .... $1.50 to $4.50
- Gin Rummy Sets $10.50
- Cigarette Cases .... $3.75 to $7.50
- Writing Cases $10.00
- Men's Manicuring Sets $15.00
- Cigarette Boxes .... $5.75 to $15.00
- Sterling Silver Comb and File Sets, $5 and $6.50
- Poker Dice Sets $2.00
- Dunhill Case and Lighter Sets $8.50

HOSE
- Pure Silk $1.50
- Imported English Rib Wools, $1.50 & $2.00
- Imported English Wool Anklets, $1.00 to $2.00
- Full Fashioned Lisles .... $1.00 to $2.00
- Rib-Lisle Hose .... 75c to $1.50
- Fancy Wool Anklets $1.50
- Nylons, short and long 75c

SPORTS GARMENTS
- Fine Wool Tennis Shirts $6.50
- Imported Flannels, and other trousers, $16.50 to $30.00
- Shetland Jackets .... $35.00 to $52.50
- Gabardine, suede and wool slipovers, $8.50 to $25.00
- Hand-Made Silk Gabardine Jackets, $42.50
- Flannel Cardigan Jackets $42.50
- Corduroy Jackets $19.95

Quail coats, grouse coats, alpaca-lined ski pants, ski and hunting caps, alpaca-lined ski gloves, alpaca-lined waterproof overcoats, alpaca-lined wind jackets, quilted ski jackets and gabardine leisure coats.

TOILETRIES
- King's Men; Coloured Crystal or 23 Karat Gold Jars—lotion, talc, shave bowl and cologne .... $2.50 and $5.00
- Ovid's Tweed Bottle Russian Leather cologne and deodorant $5.00
- L'Orle Travel Bottles for Men and Women—cologne, after shave and l'odorante, $1.00 to $10.00

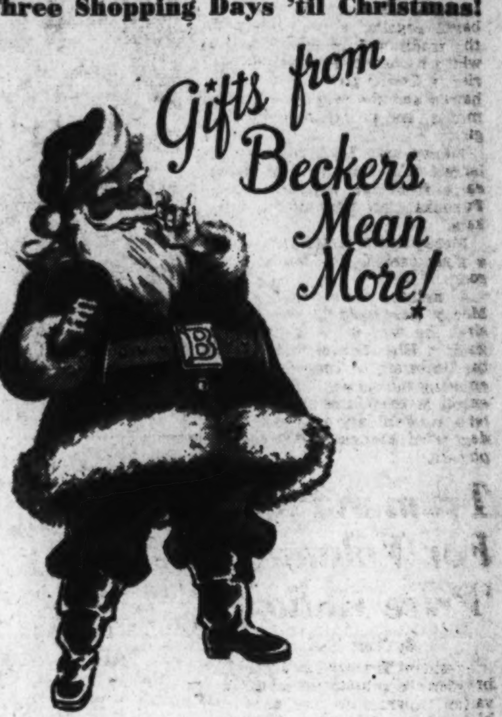
JEWELRY
- Money Clips .... $2.50 to $10.0
- Stud and Link Sets .... $3.50 to $10.00
- Key Chains .... $3.50 to $10.00
- Dunhill Lighters $12.50
- Tie Clips .... $1.00 to $15.00
- Collar Pins .... $1.00 and $1.50
- Cuff Links .... $2.50 to $12.50
- Gold Knives $5.00

Other Gift Suggestions
- Dunhill, Parker and Marxman Pipes, $7.50 to $15.0
- Beacon Doublelite Lighters $5.00
- English Seat Canes $20.00
- Ellis Table Lighters $7.50
- Dunhill Cigarette Holders, $2.00 to $6.00
- Parker Table Lighters $5.00
- Wilkinson Dry Shaver $12.00
- Rolls Razors $15.00
- King Oscillator Razors $2.50
- Ward Dry Shavers $3.00
- Tobacco Pouches .... $4.50 to $8.50
- Formal Waistcoats $7.50
- Tie Racks .... $1.50 to $8.50

Open Until 9 P. M.

FARNSWORTH-REED Ltd.
Importers of Fine Apparel
816 17th Street N.W. District 4480
CUSTOM CLOTHING SHOP ADJOINING NA. 7800

Just Three Shopping Days 'til Christmas!



Women's Lightweight Striped Canvas Luggage

WEEK-END CASE *24.00

HAT and SHOE CASE *42.00

WARDROBE CASE *42.00

Make her Christmas dreams come true with this enduring gift, long remembered . . . this lightweight Luggage Ensemble. Tan canvas with yellow and red woven stripes . . . saddle stitched cowhide bindings . . . solid brass locks . . . post-type handles. Convenient sizes to care for all her traveling requisites—for short or long trips.

*Initialed Without Charge. *Prices Include Tax.*

MAIL PHONE DI 4454 ORDERS FILLED

Luggage, Second Floor

Purchases Gift Wrapped Without Charge

BECKERS SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Army Officer Brings Dolls From Japan

A 20-year-old Army lieutenant, home from Japan, brought back with him 10 dolls representative of the folklore of the Land of the Rising Sun.

He is Second Lieut. David H. Money. He arrived in the United States two weeks ago, in time to speend his birthday (last Monday) and Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Money, at their home at 1140 17th st. ne.

Lieutenant Money, who spent 20 months in the Army, and about a year of that time as a member of the Army of Occupation in Japan, has dolls representing many phases of Japanese life. There is a hermit, who is a character in a Japanese opera; a Japanese who is studying to be a Buddhist priest, and wh ohas assumed the attitude of meditation.

There is a figure in a bride's costume; a Samurai warrior in full battle regalia; a boy undergoing the traditional ceremony through which he becomes a Samurai warrior; a Geisha girl with a shumato hairdo and the traditional two kimonos, and a Japanese boy and girl.

Money said he found the two largest dolls in Beppu. The others came from the adjacent city of Fukuoka. All were made at Hakata.

Money has mounted the dolls in a glass case in the family living room.

A native of Tennessee, young Money has lived in Washington since he was 8. A graduate of Eastern High School, he attended the University of Tennessee before entering the service. He plans to enroll at the University of Maryland in February to work for a degree of bachelor of science in physics.

The Washington Post

ORIENTAL DOLLS—Lieut. David Money, of 1140 17th st. ne., shows some of his Japanese statuary

Truman Plans For Voluntary 'Price Ration'

By Tom Twitty

President Truman has decided to broaden the voluntary food conservation program to war anew on high prices. Administration technicians are currently seeking a formula upon which to base a "price rationing" program for meat and other scarce commodities.

Families and individuals, under the contemplated program, will be asked to hold their weekly consumption of meat and possibly eggs, butter, poultry and other expensive or scarce grain consuming proteins to a definite sum per person per week.

The technicians have not yet reached agreement on what the amount should be, nor all the items to be included.

Another phase of the program under consideration is a public campaign aimed at guiding consumers away from specific high-priced foods to lower priced alternatives.

Meatless Tuesdays, Too

Current indications are that the meatless Tuesdays and eggless Thursdays of the old Citizens Food Committee program also will be continued.

The program as it stands has been subject to intense criticism by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Republican Senate leader, and others.

The Eastern subcommittee of the joint committee on the economic report, headed by Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.), assailed the meatless-eggless day device as meaningless, and recommended that a program calling for the consumption of "X" sums of the scarce items per person per week be substituted.

It is known that Chester Davis, a member of the Citizens Food Committee, which was headed by Charles Luckman, also has favored this approach. Davis was chairman of the Famine Relief Committee during the world grain crisis in the spring of 1946.

Price Approach

One of the principal difficulties which has discouraged such an attack on the conservation problem has been the question of how to "sell" price rationing to the public.

A Cabinet Food Committee official said yesterday the relegation of the Luckman Committee to an advisory role, and the direct operation of the conservation program by the Government has cleared the way for the price approach.

The Luckman group, composed mostly of businessmen, shied away from a price approach. The committee's instructions from President Truman were to seek ways of saving grain, and the price problem was not mentioned.

Although there is hope within the Administration that a revitalized voluntary program may head off the need for rationing meat, such a voluntary program as is now under consideration could be readily converted to a compulsory rationing system.

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TODAY ON WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations WINX and WINX-FM.

2:30 P. M. Graham Hutton, British economist, comments on the British side of the news.

4:30 P. M. Review of records from today's Washington Post Record Player column.

6:30 p. m. Ronald Colman, as Ebenezer Scrooge, in Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Have a homemaking problem? "Ask Anne" for the solution.

Use Our Xmas Layaway Plan

WADES JEWELERS
1009 E ST. N.W.
3 Doors from 11th
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
EST. 1928

Men . . Here's a Shop Full of Gifts for Your Ladies : . .

Rayon Satin Quilted Robes to keep "her" snug and warm. **14.95**

Other Robes, 16.95 to $35

Perlcrest Slips of rayon or nylon, with lovely lace trimming. **3.95 to 8.95**

Nightgowns, 7.95 to 10.95

Man-Tailored Rayon Crepe Pajamas in pink, blue or white. **7.95**

Pure Silk Blouses	7.95 and 14.95
Lovely Skirts	5.95 to 22.95
Mannish Slacks	7.95 to 16.95
All-wool Sweaters	3.95 to 17.95
Fine Jackets	14.95 to 29.95
Smart Compacts	1.95 to 8.95
Pure Silk Scarfs	2.95 to 4.95
Nylon Stockings	1.15 to 2.50

The Young Men's Shop
36th Anniversary Year at 1319 F St.

2 big main floors...

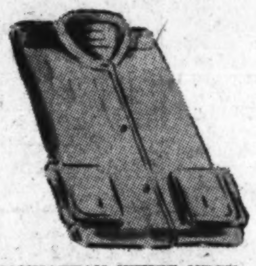
bulging with last minute Gift ideas!

MANHATTAN LOUNGE PAJAMAS of multi-filament rayon in solid colors; notch collar style; tie sash jacket. Sizes A to D. 8.95 and 10.95

Other Pajamas, 3.95 to 7.95

RAYON-LINED COCKTAIL JACKETS in maroon or blue colorings. Small, medium and large sizes. Ideal gifts. $20

Other Jackets, 12.95 to $30



MANHATTAN WHITE NECKBAND SHIRTS with French cuffs, of fine quality broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17. 3.95 and 4.50

Other Shirts, 3.25 to 7.50

Men's Luxurious Lined Rayon or Warm Wool Robes. . . solid tones, jacquard figured designs and two-tones in the group. Popular colorings. Small, medium and large sizes. **$20**

Other Robes, 7.95 to $30

FAMOUS STETSON HATS in the new snap-brim, off-the-face models or dressy homburgs . . . Popular shades. 8.50 to $50

Lee Hats, 7.50 to $20

Santa has yet to find a more practical gift than

Famous-Make Clothing

TIMELY CLOTHES SUITS	$55 to $75
TIMELY OUTERCOATS	$55 to $75
STEIN-BLOCH SUITS	$75 to $100
STEIN-BLOCH COATS	$55 to $90
ENGLISHTOWN SUITS	$37.50 to $49.50
CLIPPER CRAFT SUITS	$40 and $45
CLIPPER CRAFT COATS	$35 and $40
"AFTER-6" TUXEDOS	$47.50 to $70
ST. ALBAN'S TUXEDOS	$52.50
ST. ALBAN'S TAIL SUITS	$68.50

GATES PLUMP PIGSKIN GLOVES in natural colors. Ideal gifts for "him" on Christmas morn. $5 and 7.50

Other Gloves, 3.95 to $10

BEAU BRUMMELL NECKTIES—pure silks, rayons, mixtures and wools. In conservative as well as the bolder patterns. $1 to $5

Little gifts that count—
in countless variety . . . . . .
(Some Items Plus Government Tax)

INTERWOVEN SOX, 6x3 ribs, patterns, clocks and solid colors. Long and anklet styles. 55c to $2

EVERSHARP PENS — CA or plunger types. Smart gifts for "him" or "her." 3.95 to 9.95

CISCO SCARFS; bright silk and rayon foulards; also plain white. 3.50 to $10

B.V.D. "ROGUE" SPORT SHIRTS — slipover style without buttons. 4.50 & $5

INITIALED PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS — generous size for men. $1

BUXTON WALLETS; secretary style for letters and money. $3 to 17.50

FAMOUS SPORT SHIRTS in long sleeve models. Plain and fancy patterns. 3.95 to $15

PURITAN SLIP-OVER sleeveless sweaters wool-and camel-hair. 6.95

POCKET FLASKS; leather covered, with metal tops. Ideal gifts 2.95

VAL-A-PAKS; sturdy leather-trimmed man-size luggage. $25

UNDERSHORTS; "Brevs," boxer and gripper styles. Plain and patterned. 85c to 2.15

WEEK-ENDER; a brush whose top conceals razor; blades and other accessories. 12.50

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS; sleeveless and long sleeve pullovers, also button-front coat styles.

Pullovers	3.95 to $10
Coat Sweaters	6.50 to $15

ALL-WOOL CAMEL TAN SPORTS COATS . . . smartly tailored in the new 3-button, modified drape model. Sizes 34 to 42. 27.50

Others, up to $45

MEN'S EVAN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS of fine quality leathers with soft or hard leather soles . . . some with rubber heels. 3.95 to 6.95

TIMELY CLOTHES "PLEATEAU" ALL-WOOL SLACKS in popular solid tones. Zipper closures. All sizes. 18.75

Others, 10.95 to $25

SINCE 1911 . . . FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street

MEN'S CLOTHING DIVISION ENTRANCE, 1323 F STREET

Text of Encyclical Assailing Communists

Vatican City, Dec. 20 (AP).—Here is the text of the papal encyclical, "Optatissima Pax," published today, as translated unofficially from Italian:

VENERABLE Brothers: Salutations and apostolic blessing:

The most desired peace, which ought to be "the tranquility of order" and "tranquilliberty," after the cruel vicissitudes of a long war still wavers uncertain, as all note with sadness and trepidation, and keeps the spirits of people as though suspended in anguished anxiety; while on the other hand in not a few nations—already devastated by the world conflict and by the ruins and miseries that have been the dolorous consequence of it—the social classes mutually agitated by a bitter hatred, with innumerable tumults and turbulences, threaten, as all see, to undermine an doverturn the very foundations of states.

Before this distressing and miserable spectacle our soul is oppressed by great bitterness and it seems to us that the paternal and universal mandate, which we have received from God, moves us to exhort all peoples to the will to extinguish the secret hatreds and happily renew concord, but also to admonish all those that are our sons in Christ that they raise to Heaven more fervent prayers, that they truly know that which is done without divine propitiation comes out wanting and sterile, according to the sentence of the psalmist: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."

Immense are the evils to which it is necessary to apply a remedy, a remedy that cannot be longer delayed. For on the one hand the economy in many nations, because of the very great military expenditures and the enormous destruction of war, is in a state of such uncertaintly and exhaustion that often it is not in condition to resolve the problems that arise and to provide for those opportune works with which work could be given to such as are, unfortunately, constrained against their will to unfruitful idleness. On the other hand, unfortunately, there are not lacking those who aggravate and fatten on the misery of the proletarian classes, with secret and astute strict order and without justice. The rebuilding of fortunes now dispersed is attempted.

BUT IT IS necessary, finally, that all understand that it is not with discord, with tumults, with fraternal massacres that lost goods may be regained or those in danger saved, but only with active concord, with mutual understanding, with peaceful labor.

Those who, with a premeditated plan, thoughtlessly raise up the crowd, exciting it to tumult, to sedition and to offenses against the liberty of others, without a doubt do not operate to mitigate the poverty of the people, but rather increase it and provoke extreme ruin, aggravating hatred and interrupting the course of the works of urban life. In fact, the struggle of parties, "was and will be for many people a calamity greater than war itself, than famine and than epidemics." (A quotation from the Latin historian Livy.)

But at the same time it is incumbent upon all to understand that the social crisis is so great at the present and so dangerous for the future as to make it necessary for each—and especially he who has greater goods—to put the common welfare before private advantages and profits.

And before everything else it is absolutely urgent to pacify spirits, bring them back to fraternal consensus, to mutual understanding, to reciprocal cooperation, so as to be able to carry out those doctrines and those directive norms that are consentient with Christian teachings and the conditions of the present hour.

Let all remember that the aggregation of evils which we have had to suffer in past years has fallen upon humanity principally because the divine religion of Jesus Christ, which is the upholder of mutual charity among citizens, peoples and races, does not regulate, as it should, private life, domestic and public.

If hence by reason of this estrangement from Christ the straight road has been lost, it is necessary to return to him in public life as in private; if error has dimmed minds, it is necessary to return to that truth which, being divinely revealed, indicates the way that leads to Heaven, if finally hatred has brought deadly fruit, it is necessary to relight that Christian love which alone can stamp out so many mortal plagues, overcome so many frightful perils, sweeten so much bitter suffering.

And thus because the Christmas solemnities are now approaching, which lead us to the contemplation of the Child Jesus which wails in the manger, of angelic choruses imploring peace for men, we hold it opportune to make an ardent exhortation to all Christians, and especially to those who are in the flower of their age, to visit in goodly numbers the Holy Crib and there pour out their prayers, to seek the Divine Infant that He may deign to extinguish and remove the torches that are threateningly shaken in hatred, in seditions and tumults.

MAY HE illuminate with His celestial light the minds of those who often, rather than moved by stubborn malice, are deceived by errors cloaked by the specious appearance of true love. May He repress and placate hatred in spirits, compose discord, revive and reinvigorate Christian charity.

To those who enjoy a great fortune, may he teach a prudent generosity toward the poor: Then to those who suffer by reason of their poor and uncomfortable condition, may he, with his example and with his aid, bring spiritual consolations and turn them to desire above all those celestial goods, which are the best goods and which will never become less.

In the present anguish, we put much confidence in the prayers of the innocent babies that the Divine Redeemer particularly receives and loves best. Let them than raise to Him, during the Christmas solemnity, their candid voices, imploring peace, concord, mutual charity. And let to their fervent prayers be united moreover those exercises of Christian piety and those generous offerings with which divine justice, offended by so much guile, may be placated and at the same time indigent may receive—in the measure that the means of each permit—opportune aid.

We have complete faith, venerable brothers, that with assiduous obligation and diligence, of which we have so many proofs, you will see that our paternal exhortations are put into practice and obtain happy fruit, and that all, especially the children, will respond with willing passion to these our invitations that you will make yours.

Comforted by this tender hope, both to you singly and universally and to tne flocks confided to your care we impart with effusion of spirit the apostolic benediction, attested by our paternal benevolence and augur of celestial grace.

Given at Rome, near St. Peter, the eignteenth day of December, of the year 1947, ninth of our pontificate.

PIUS P. M. XII.

Bride-Elect Of Publisher's Son

Associated Press Photo

BARBARA WINSLOW GRANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Francis Grant, of Purchase, N. Y., is engaged to marry Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, son of Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times. The wedding is planned in the spring, the bride-elect's parents announced. Miss Grant, a direct descendant of John Alden, is a sophomore at Goucher College, Baltimore. The bridegroom-to-be is a grandson of the late Adolph S. Ochs and served with the Marines in the Pacific during the war. He is now a student at Columbia University

16 Greek Rebels Killed in Attack

Athens, Greece, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Press dispatches today reported that government troops made a surprise attack during a blinding snowstorm on guerillas entrenched along the "Metaxas Line" on Paranestion Mountain, near Drama.

At least 16 guerillas were killed, according to unofficial reports.

Other reports said that guerillas kidnaped 45 persons during an attack on the village of Drymos, 12 miles north of Salonika.

Salonika police arrested eight schoolgirls, four of whom will face trial on charges of soliciting funds for guerilla forces, according to dispatches reaching here.

POPE—From Page 1

Pope Assails Agitators

ences, threaten, as all see, to undermine and overturn the very foundations of states."

The encyclical implored all peoples "to extinguish the secret hatreds and happily renew concord." The Pontiff urged Catholics the world over to pray for peace on this holy holiday and to "seek of the Divine Infant that he may deign to extinguish and remove the torches that are threateningly shaken in hatred, in seditions and tumults."

It was announced that the Pontiff's Christmas Eve address in reply to the customary greetings of the College of Cardinals will be broadcast to the world by the Vatican Radio Station December 24.

Elizabeth, Philip Give Gift Cash to Charity

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have given to charity all the cash that was sent to them as wedding presents, it was announced tonight. The sum exceeds 13,000 pounds (about $52,000).

ARREST—From Page 1

Curbs Asked On Arrests

outside the law to enforce the law, and that it was wide open to abuse. Source data and material collected by Post reporters were also turned over to the subcommittee for study.

At the January meeting of the civil rights committee another report is expected from a special legislative subcommittee headed by Edward Burling, jr.

This subcommittee has been studying the advisability of amending the District code to compel immediate preliminary hearings in all arrest cases and permit the hearing magistrate to postpone bail in proper cases pending further police investigation.

One of the "practical" reasons given for the practice of arrest for "investigation" is the police desire to hold on to a suspect until he can be identified, or until further evidence can be gathered. As soon as a prisoner is formally charged with a specific crime, he has the right to obtain his freedom on bond pending court action.

Mummy of Hawk Seen Clue to Pharaoh Tomb

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 20 (AP).—Hope of finding the tomb of Pharaoh Snefrou increased today with the discovery of the mummy of a hawk, symbol of Pharaohs, in a tiny coffin beneath paving stones in the heart of the blunted pyramid of Dahshur at Sakkara, Egypt.

Snefrou lived about 1000 years before Tut-Ankh-Amen, or about the twenty-fourth century B.C.

12-Year-Old Slayer Committed to Hospital

Las Animas, Colo., Dec. 20 (AP). Jimmy Melton, 12-year-old confessed slayer of his sister, Phyllis, 16, was ordered committed to Colorado Psychopathic Hospital today after his counsel had entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity. He is charged with murder.

Gets Tag While Playing Santa Claus to Police

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 20 (AP).—Santa Claus put a chicken in the pot of every member of the Stamford police force last night and, in return, the police force gave St. Nick a summons.

Maj. Horace E. Dodge, scion of the wealthy Dodge automobile family, who has a country estate here, sent a truck loaded with 118 hens and roosters, enough for every member of the force, to the police station. Dodge was forced to park a block from police headquarters.

When Dodge returned to the car he found a parking ticket tied to a door handle.

Police Chief John B. Brennan, learning of the incident today, asserted, "That is one parking ticket that will be fixed."

Let dancing lessons be your Christmas Gift!

Why not give a Pallini Gift Certificate to your loved ones for Christmas? It's a gift that will always make you well remembered. Many persons wish they could dance well but never do anything about it.
Remember, good dancing banishes shyness—develops poise and grace. If YOU aren't a good dancer, stop wishing and start dancing NOW!

Accept a complimentary guest lesson so that you can judge for yourself our method of teaching. Call MI. 1129 or visit our studio today! It costs no more to attend a recognized school.

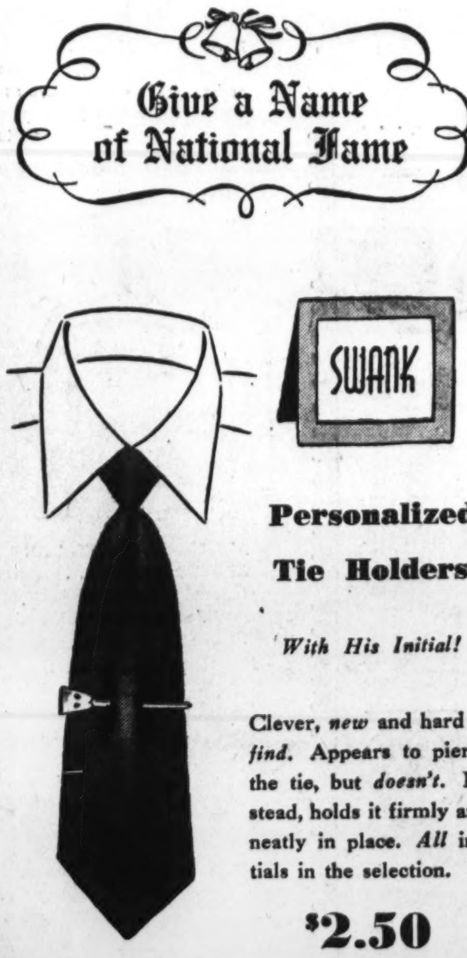
ATTENTION EX-G. I.'s
Veterans may enroll under G. I. Bill of Rights.

DON PALLINI
DANCE STUDIOS
Frank DeVera, Director
Open Daily, Noon to 10 P. M.
Sundays, 2 to 7 P. M.
2625 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 1129

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary"

Bruce Hunt
Store of Famous-Name Gifts in Menswear

Give a Name of National Fame



Personalized Tie Holders
With His Initial!

Clever, *new* and hard to *find*. Appears to pierce the tie, but *doesn't*. Instead, holds it firmly and neatly in place. *All* initials in the selection.

$2.50
Plus 20% tax

Charge Accounts Invited

Bruce Hunt
613 14th Street between F & G

Bruce Hunt
Store of Famous-Name Gifts in Menswear

traditional . . .
GREY FLANNEL

The Bruce Hunt "Fifty"

The Grey Flannel double breasted suit is perhaps the most *versatile* of *all!* For business, for sports, for campus, right for *any* occasion short of formal. The trousers and jacket can be split too, and worn with other combinations. The Bruce Hunt Fifty offers Grey Flannel in what we believe is the *best suit buy in town.* The quality of fabric, styling, hand-finishing are beyond reproach. Try on your Bruce Hunt Fifty Grey Flannel *tomorrow!*

$50

Charge Accounts Invited

Bruce Hunt
613 14th Street between F & G

SCHWARTZ . . . A GREAT NAME IN JEWELRY

Gifts the Ladies will like

A. 14K GOLD PIN SET WITH GENUINE AMETHYST $70.00
B. STERLING SILVER CIGARETTE CASE, HOLDS 20 CIGARETTES $27.00
C. CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMOND, 14K YELLOW GOLD MOUNTING $275.00
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METAL DUMP TRUCKS
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GILLETTE Super-Speed RAZORS With Speed-Pak of 10 Blue Blades $1.00
After-Shave LOTIONS
Old Spice by Shulton...$1.00
Yardley Lavender $1.25
Charbert Lotion $2.50
Pinaud Vegetal 97c
Fougere Royale $1.35
YARDLEY Lavender SHAVING BOWLS Mildly Scented $1.00
OLD SPICE 3-Piece MEN'S SETS
Shaving Lotion, Shave Stick and Shave Talcum in a small set, especially useful for travelers.
$1.25
OLD SPICE 2-Piece MEN'S SETS
After Shave Lotion and flesh-colored Talcum in a neat set that makes a good "extra" gift.
$2.00
LENTHERIC 2-Piece MEN'S SETS
Handsomely boxed for giving, this set contains Shaving Bowl and Shave Lotion . . . two famous products for men.
$2.25
OLD SPICE MEN'S SETS $3.00
A trio of Shaving requisites he's sure to enjoy finding under the tree . . . Cologne for Men; Shave Lotion and Talcum . . . in pretty pottery bottles.
LENTHERIC MEN'S SETS
A wonderful gift for him—Lentherics famous toiletries for men . . . Shave Soap in brown bakelite bowl, After Shave Talcum, tinted, After Shave Lotion, Scalp Stimulant and "Tanbark" Cologne.
$5.50
LENTHERIC 4-PIECE SHAVE SETS
Open this box and place it under the tree . . . Standing straight and tall in the box he'll find a refillable bakelite Shave Bowl with Soap, "Tanbark" Cologne, Shave Lotion and Talcum.
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Assorted Flavors
MELVERN ICE CREAM
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FREE!
50c BER-BRIAR PIPE With The Purchase of Four 15c Packs of SMOKING TOBACCO
Buy two packages of Bowl of Roses Tobacco and two packages of Stratford tobacco, and receive your free pipe. Not only that, but you have your choice of style and shape in these fine pipes.
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Red and white with plastic whipper. These have been so hard to get, and it is something a homemaker will enjoy receiving.
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Makes clear amber coffee every time . . . no metallic taste. A gift for the housewife.
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Fragrant perfume . . famous for years for quality, distinctiveness.
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Your choice of Tweed, Shanghai, A Bientot, Confetti, Miracle, Gardenia or Carnation. A splendid extra gift to tuck in her stocking.
$1.25 Each
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Lovely GIFT SETS
LENTHERIC
Tweed or Shanghai Set containing Bubble Bath Salts, Dusting Powder and Lentheric Bouquet.
$5.75
PEGGY SAGE MANICURE SETS
A set for those teen-agers that are so hard to buy for. Clever arrangement, contains all she needs for a chic manicure.
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LENTHERIC
Bath Powder and matching Bouquet Fragrance, nicely boxed. Choice of scents.
$3.00
EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SETS
Harmonizing make including Powder, Rouge and Lipstick, PLUS Talcum, Perfume Flacon and Eau de Cologne. Beautifully boxed.
$5.00
OLD SPICE Quadrille GIFT BOX
A little gift with a large amount of appeal. Old Spice Soap, Cologne, Compressed Sachet, and Talcum.
$1.50
OLD SPICE or FRIENDSHIPS GARDEN BATH SETS BY SHULTON
Buy these sets for the women on your list. Fresh, tangy fragrance of Friendships Garden . . . spicy-bouquet or the fresh, spicy fragrance of Old Spice. Set contains Bath Dusting Powder with Puff, and a lovely bottle of Toilet Water.
Your Choice $2.25
All Stores Closed Christmas Day
Our Thomas Circle Store Is Open 24 Hours a Day

Western Union Telegraphers Ready to Strike 'Any Moment'

By the United Press

Three AFL unions said last night they have put 50,000 members employed by Western Union Telegraph Co. on an alert to start a Nation-wide telegraph strike "at any moment."

Frank Bloom, general counsel for one of the unions, said all locals have been told to be ready to strike "at any time before or after" the 6 a. m. (EST) deadline Tuesday. He said the orders sent today mean that the walkout might be called "at any moment."

Bloom announced later that strike strategy mass meetings will be held by local unions tomorrow afternoon "in every important city across the country." The Washington mass meeting will be at 2 p. m.

Meanwhile Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, conferred separately with Bloom and W. D. Gaillard, jr., attorney for Western Union. A panel of three Federal conciliators met with other union and company representatives.

Neither party would comment but informed sources said the talks today had been as fruitless as previous Federal efforts to avert the walkout.

The three unions involved in the promised walkout are the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union, the Telegraph Employes Union and the Telegraph Workers Union. They are demanding a 15-cent-an-hour wage boost.

Union officials say a strike of their 50,000 members would shut down Western Union offices across the country in the midst of the busy Christmas season. It might force stock, grain and cotton exchanges to close, they said.

An official of the Mediation Service said Western Union might forestall the strike by offering a wage increase. He said he believed the company would offer a 5-cent-an-hour boost in an effort to break the deadlocked negotiations.

First indication that the unions might walk out at any time and without notice came in telegrams to Ching and to President Truman. The unions accused the company of violating the Taft-Hartley Act and said they might call the workers out at any moment.

As union representatives entered the morning mediation session, a spokesman told newsmen no advance announcement would be made when the strike begins.

Meanwhile, Bloom said the union would fight an effort of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board to get a permanent injunction against the strike in that State.

"This is a Nation-wide public utility and the Federal Government has asserted its jurisdiction under the Taft-Hartley law," he said.

The same thing, he said, goes for Virginia, New Jersey, Indiana and any other State which has passed a law restricting public utility strikes.

Jerusalem May Get First World Police

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, said today any forces used to carry out the United Nations trusteeship over Jerusalem may provide "the nucleus of an international police force."

Cohen addressed a Town Hall meeting under auspices of the speakers' research committee for the United Nations at which Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, United States representative on the U. N. military staff committee, also spoke.

Harmon said Russia's disagreement with other big five representatives during the committee's work had served to "retard the establishment, restrict the employment and render less effective the United Nations security forces."

Revenue Collector Under Indictment

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRANK W. KRAEMER, Internal Revenue collector for Connecticut, has been indicted by a grand jury for allegedly soliciting and collecting about $25,000 from 22 Internal Revenue employes "for the purpose of furthering the interest of the Democratic Party" in the 1946 general election

Ohioan Heads Home Loan Bank Board

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday named William K. Divers of Ohio to be a member of the Home Loan Bank Board, and designated Divers as board chairman.

Divers succeeds John H. Fahey of Boston whose resignation, effective yesterday, was announced earlier at the White House. Divers has been first assistant administrator of the National Housing Agency.

He will serve on the Home Loan Bank board under a recess appointment, since Congress is not in session. When Congress reconvenes, his nomination will have to be submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

Fahey has been on the board since its first year of operation, more than 14 years ago. He is returning to private life.

Mr. Truman also made the following recess appointments of persons nominated previously but whose names have not been acted upon by the Senate:

James Boyd of Colorado to be Director of the Bureau of Mines.

John R. Alison of Florida to be Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

John T. Jarecki of Illinois to be Collector of Internal Reevnue for the First District of Illinois.

Charles Oliphant of Maryland to be assistant general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

John E. Parks of Hawaii to be third judge of the First Circuit Court in Hawaii.

Theodore B. Werner of South Dakota to be United States marshal for the District of South Dakota.

John A. Adams of New Jersey to be a member of the Home Loan Bank board.

Jess S. Larson of Oklahoma to be War Assets Administrator.

Tighe E. Woods of Illinois to be Housing Expeditor.

Gerald K. Nellis of New York to be United States marshal for northern New York.

Board Urges Fairlington Strike Parley

The Arlington County Board will attept to break the deadlock in the 13-day strike of AFL maintenance crews at the huge Fairlington housing project in nearby Virginia.

Faced by new complaints of mounting garbage and trash piles at the development, the Board yesterday ordered County Manager A. T. Lundberg to urge both sides to sit down together and settle their differences.

Lundberg will make the request in letters to both the Fairmac Corp., owner of the 3439-unit development, and to Local 82, Building Service Employees Union.

Union Is Unwilling

Advised of the board's action, John Goodmaan, international union vice president, made clear "we would be willing to get together at any time." He pointed out that "that's what we've been trying to get the management to do since even before the strike began."

Charles Prins, public relations representative for the corporation stated:

"We have no comment to make until we receive the Government's request Our position remains unchanged."

The management's refusal to meet with the union led to the walkout of more than 100 employes December 8.

Yesterday morning two county trucks entered the development with eight workers to assist in the collection of refuse. This was ordered following a barrage of complaints to the health department.

Acused of Strikebreaking

For using its trucks for the second time to improve what County Manager Lundberg has called a "health hazard" in Fairlington, the County Board was accused of "strikebreaking" during its meeting yesterday.

The charge was levelled by Samuel Levine, counsel for Local 82.

Answering Levine, Board Chairman Basil DeLashmutt said that the county might be accused of strikebreaking, "but as long as that (health) situation exists we're going to send in equipment to take care of it."

Arlington attorney Albert A. Carretta, 1704 N. Troy st., quoted from Section 2743 of the Virginia Code, which gives county boards "power to adopt such measures as they shall deem expedient to secure the health, security, and general welfare" of areas in their jurisdiction."

He interpreted the act as giving Arlington both the power to prevent the health hazard with its collection trucks, and to urge both parties to mediate their dispute.

3 'Common Scolds' Released From Jail On Accuser's Plea

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20 (AP).—Three sisters convicted as "common scolds" are out of jail today because the neighbor who prosecuted them told a criminal court judge he thought "they've been punished enough" and should be released "in time for Christmas."

The sisters, Helen Znosko, 29; Betty, 24, and Alizabeth, 20, shook hands with Francis Pastor after he had pleaded with Judge John P. Egan to parole them after serving two months and 11 days on sentences running 13 to 22 months.

Pastor brought charges under an old Pennsylvania law because he said the sisters villified him during an argument over some shrubbery. His son, Frank jr., was the star witness at the trial. He played before the jury a home radio-recording which he said he made while the sisters were "telling off" his dad.

Woman Seeks Retrial In Calif. Sex Killing

Nevada City, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP). A new trial rather than a sanity hearing was sought today for Lois Hunt Hardy, 22, convicted of first degree murder in the sex-lure killing of James W. McLain.

She was accused of embracing McLain in a thicket while her husband, Joseph L. Hardy, shot and killed him.

Hardy will be tried later.

'Red Tides' Fatal to Fla. Fish Traced to Tiny Sea Creatures

By The Associated Press

Florida's destructive "red tides" of the last year were blamed yesterday on gymnodinium, microscopic sea creatures, by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The service said it doesn't know what to do about them, but recommended "a comprehensive program of research to discover whether such marine plagues can be predicted and controlled in the future."

It emphatically said the "red tides," which killed millions of fish and caused coastal inhabitants to suffer sneezing and nausea, were not caused by "chemicals from munitions allegedly dumped in coastal waters."

"The mass destruction of fish and certain other aquatic animals which accompanied the red tides were caused by a deadly toxin, the chemical composition of which is still unknown, which gymnodinium liberated into the water," said the service's report.

"Normally," it continued, "gymnodinium is not abundant enough for this poison to produce any harmful effects. . . .

"Chemical analysis of water samples from the red tide areas revealed a significant fact—the total phosphorus content was 5 or 10 times as high as ever encountered in uncontaminated ocean water.

"Gymnodinium and related simple forms of marine life are unable to survive, grow and reproduce without certain chamicals, including phosphorus.

"It is believed that the unusually high phosphorus concentrations occuring in the Gulf last year might have been responsible for the rapid and uncontrolled multiplication of gymnodimium . . ."

The "red tides," which developed until mid-September, apparently were completely broken up by a hurricane.

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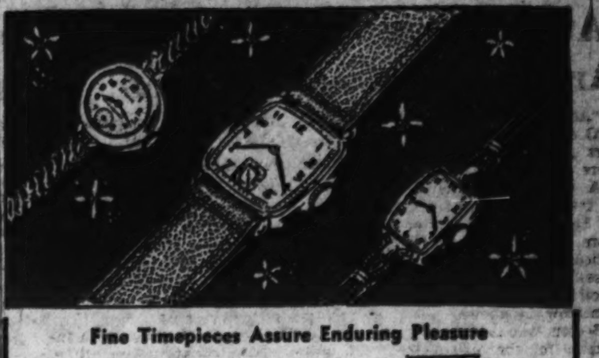

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GENTLEMEN'S HAMILTON, 17J precision model in handsome gold filled case $52.25
LADIES' HAMILTON, 17J model fashioned in a smart gold filled case $55.00
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Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary"

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'Amicable' Contract Talks Are Reported at Pentagon

"Amicable" negotiations between CIO cafeteria workers and operators of 18 Pentagon eating places were reported yesterday.

A. C. Boehm, general manager of the Pentagon post restaurants in behalf of the National Food Corp., said officials of the organization have held two contract discussions with Cafeteria Workers Local 471. Another is set for 3:30 tomorrow, he added.

Boehm, who is chairman of negotiations for the management, said talks are proceeding satisfactorily and made plain the filing of non-Communist affidavits, as demanded by GSI, is "not an issue." The Pentagon restaurants employ about 600 persons, he said.

Meanwhile, both sides stood pat in the dispute between GSI, operators of more than 40 cafeterias in Federal buildings, and local cafeteria union officials.

Oliver T. Palmer, business agent and chairman of the negotiations committee of Local 471, said a full membership meeting of the local would consider a report on the "GSI situation" at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Shiloh Baptist Church. "We are making all preparations to protect the welfare and interest of our workers," he said.

The union's contract with GSI expires December 31.

J. C. Niehuss, chairman of management's negotiating committee, said "we have always realized we could contract with this union" but held that the filing of non-Communist pledges is being insisted upon as a "safeguard" in the event of future grievances between the company and union. NLRB services are denied where a union has not complied with the Taft-Hartley law.

Negotiations have been stalled since November 28.

Capt. Chester Wells Resigns Columbia Hospital Presidency

CAPT. CHESTER WELLS
Leaves Columbia

Resignation of Capt. Chester Wells as president of Columbia Hospital was accepted yesterday as hospital and city officials paid tribute to his long service.

Captain Wells, president 12 years and a member of the board for more than 20, resigned because of his health. He lives at 9320 Jones Mill rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

His successor has not been named.

Board's resolution's said that under his guidance the hospital "has maintained and improved its facilities. Its equipment has kept pace with requirements of medical practice and its solvency has been maintained.

"His sound judgment, his detailed knowledge of the affairs of the hospital have been of inestimable help."

Commissioner John Russell Young, in a letter accepting Captain Wells' resignation, lauded his "faithful and highly valuable services."

To honor Captain Wells, the women's board, of which Mrs. Walter G. Distler is president, and the board of directors are furnishing a ward in his name and that of Mrs. Wells.

Captain Wells, who retired from the Navy in 1924 after 36 years' active duty, has lived in Montgomery County since 1910. He served in the Cuban campaign, in the Philippine insurrection and the North China campaign in addition to World War I duty.

He was on a board named to draft the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission law.

Captain Wells has taken an active part in civic affairs, was a delegate to the Montgomery County Civic Federation and a member of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, is one of its past presidents, and a member of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce.

Meyers' Arraignment Is Set for Tomorrow

New ork, Dec. 20 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, indicted on perjury charges by a Federal grand jury, probably will be arraigned here Monday., by a Government attorney said today.

Assistant United States Attorney Mario Pittoni said the retired air forces procurement officer was expected to appear before a United States commission in Brooklyn, and that bail would be set during the hearing.

A Government attorney in Washington has asked that Meyers' bail be set at $2000 for his appearance in Washington, January 7.

Pittoni said Meyers would probably be arraigned on a bench warrant mailed fso Washington last night. The general lives near Huntington, N. Y.

He was indicted on six counts, three charging perjury before a Snate committee investigating war contracts, and three charging he induced a former associate to commit perjury.

AIR—From Page 1

USAF Unit Reorganized

planning the roiganization, will continue with the Air Force as consultant to the inspector general.

Reports to Spaatz

General Knerr, who will report directly to Gen. Carl Spaatz, USAF chief of staff, said that the new office of the air inspector under General Streett will deal largely with internal administration.

"We plan," he said, "to add capable technicians to the staff. If we wish to inspect an armament operation, we will send an expert in the armament field. We will do the same in other technical fields—communications or aircraft maintenance, for instance."

The new division of security and inquiry, Knerr declared, will be a "channeling agency" both up and down for investigations and inquiries relating to the air force."

Carroll, its newly appointed chief, will "utilize the existing Government agencies to prosecute investigations which may be initiated either by the Air Force or which may be brought" to the Air Force by outside agencies, the announcement stated.

An Air Force official said this meant that Carroll would not set up a sizable group of investigators of his own, but would use FBI agents for the most part in carrying on probes. No "Gestapo" is contemplated, it was declared.

"The Air Force has a duty of public trust," General Knerr commented, "and there had been a long-felt need for establishing a better means of safeguarding that trust."

He declared that the duties of air provost marshal will remain much as they now are, largely internal. Some additional duties, formerly handled by the old air inspector's office, however, will be assigned to Colonel Dillon's division.

Knerr, who is 60 years old, retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1939. Prior to his recall to active duty in 1942, he gained notice as a writer and lecturer, preaching emphasis on strong air power in American defense.

During the war, he commanded the air service command and was deputy commander of the U. S. strategic air forces in Europe. Knerr is an Annapolis graduate and served as a naval officer from 1908 to 1911. He transferred to the Army Coast Artillery in 1911 and became a pilot in World War I. His son is a Navy commander here.

Carroll, 37, is a native of Chicago. He joined the FBI in 1940 as chief of the criminal section of the investigation division. He was named director of the Surplus Property Administration's compliance enforcement agency in 1945, and held a similar post with War Assets Administration. He returned to the FBI last April in charge of the accounting and fraud and selected Civil Service sections.

Colonel Dillon is a West Pointer, who left the Army after World War I. He is a Georgetown Law School honor graduate and served as assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States prior to reentering the Army. He was provost marshal of the European Theater in 1945.

For Christmas

A PERSONAL Folding IRON

Though compact—and light—only 2 lbs. 4 ounces—the "Durabilt" Folding Iron has many features of larger irons such as the Fabric Dial for selecting and maintaining correct temperatures for material. It is easily stored—easily packed in a suitcase. Perfect for lingerie and intricate lace, for baby's clothes, sleeves, and other hard-to-get places. The perfect Christmas gift, personal and practical.
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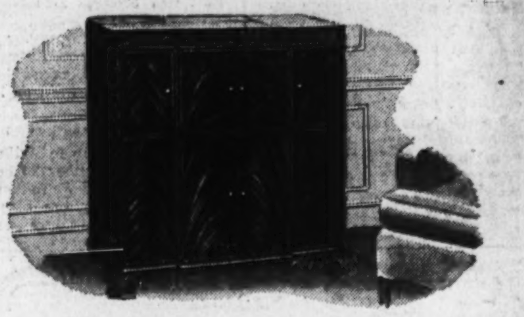

Playing each record on both sides successively, the Capehart Record Changer will automatically play complete symphonies, operas and album sets of records in their correct sequences. It will also play each record on one side only, or reject any record as desired. It will hold from three to sixteen records (from six to thirty-two selections), both 10 inch and 12 inch sizes, intermixed. It is fully automatic and continuous in operation and does not require reloading or restacking of records.

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Chippendale model illustrated $1595

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Lounge chair covered in "Duran" . . . looks like leather . . . wears like iron. The pillow back is button tufted, legs are mahogany. Covering in a choice of colors.

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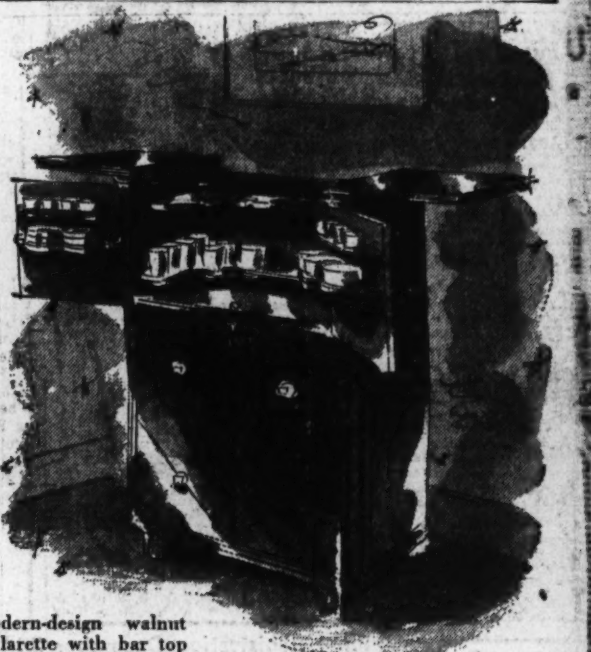

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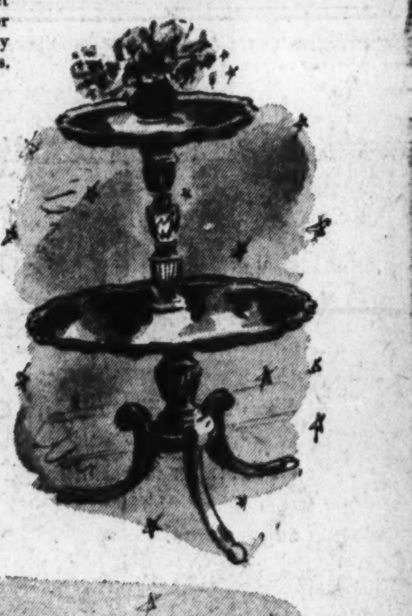
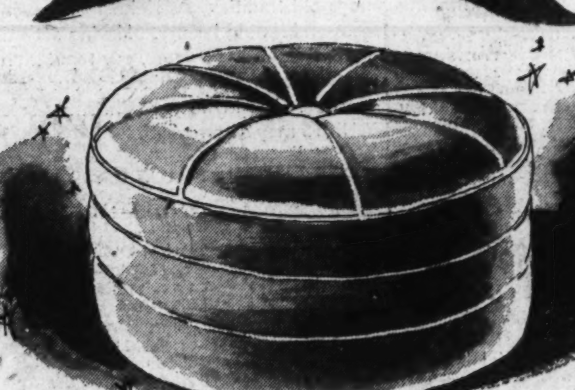
Nest of 3 18th Century, Chippendale tables of beautiful solid mahogany. Tops have glass inserts that add a dazzling touch. Exquisitely carved legs.

$79.50



Duncan Phyfe tier table of beautifully grained, solid mahogany. Shank is elaborately carved, and tops have pie crust edges. A gift of unusual beauty and many uses.

$39.95



Giant hassock, with 30" diameter . . . perfect complement for a modern home. Covered in smart moleskin and trimmed with welt designs. Choice of lovely colors. Other hassocks from $3.50.

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Classic Hepplewhite credenza-desk finished in mahogany and decorated with delicate marquetry inlays. Top drawer conceals desk with correspondence rack.

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Louis XV love seat with walnut frame carved and fluted in grace and beauty. Covering of a gorgeous embossed brocatelle. Arm sides are deep button tufted. Separate cushion.

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Arlington School Board Suit Branded as 'Without Merit'

A suit challenging the right of five newly elected Arlington School Board members to take office January 1 was branded as "without merit" yesterday by Lawrence Douglas, Arlington Commonwealth's attorney.

Giving his opinion of the lawsuit at yesterday's County Board meeting, Douglas called "absurd" a widely expressed belief that Arlington's county manager form of government is imperiled by the court action.

Suit was brought December 13 by the outgoing School Board, which called the November election of the five new members "unconstitutional" and asked to remain in office until the suit is decided.

Case Comes Up December 29

The case comes up in Arlington Circuit Court December 29 before Judge J. Garland Jefferson of Amelia, Va., taking the place of Arlington Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy, who disqualified himself.

After Douglas gave his opinion yesterday, the County Board directed him to intervene in the case on behalf of Arlington, and to hire special legal counsel if it proves necessary.

Douglas termed the suit, planned and executed by incumbent School Board Member Harry W. Porter, "not at all complex," and said the County Board and county manager system used in Arlington were "in no danger of being jeopardized."

This remark followed reading of a statement of the Arlington Civic Federation's executive committee, critizing the suit and warning that it might topple the existing county government.

Law Under Attack

Under attack in the old School Board's suit is the legislative act that authorized Arlington to hold a referendum last spring to approve or reject popular election of School Board members. Voters overwhelmingly favored direct election.

Any suit against the validity of last spring's election would also reflect upon the validity of the County Manager Act of 1931, under which the county now is organized, and which was approved in a similar referendum.

Talmadge Wilcher, president of the Northern Virginia Republican Clubs, backed the Civic Federation's request that the County Board employ private counsel to intervene in the suit on behalf of the elected School Board.

Both Board Chairman Basil DeLashmutt and Board Member F. Freeland Chew, however, doubted the board's "right to defend one side against the other."

The final board resolution merely authorized the Commonwealth's attorney "to intervene" in the suit on behalf of Arlington County and failed to specify which side of the dispute he would take.

Negro Scientist's Memory Honored

Atlanta, Dec. 20 (AP).—A postoffice is to be named after Booker T. Washington, the former slave who became a scientist, to mark his birthplace at Franklin, Va.

The official title of the postoffice commemorating the late Tuskegee Institute teacher will be: "Booker T. Washington Birthplace, Va."

S. J. Phillips, president of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, today announced establishment of the postoffice and said it would be used primarily to take care of the mail sent out by the memorial.

Citizens Groups Plan Community Party

Children from North Woodside and Montgomery Hills will receive gifts from Santa at a community Christmas celebration Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Luzerne ave. and Glen Ross rd., Silver Spring.

The annual event is sponsored by the Citizens Associations of the two communities, and will include lighting of a 20-foot Christmas tree..

Woodmoor Fete Today

Annual Christmas tree lighting ceremonies sponsored by the Woodmoor Citizens Association will be held at 5:30 p. m. today at the corner of Lexington and Woodmoor drs., Silver Spring.

Blair 'Formal'

'Sweetheart' To Be Named At Dance

The mystery concerning "Who is the sweetheart of Montgomery Blair High School this year?" will be revealed Friday at the annual Christmas formal dance at the school gym at 9 p. m.

Elections, already held by secret ballot of the student body, have been sealed until the dance. Candidates for the queen are Beatrice Bartlett, Lois Bergmann, Peggy Bowman, Barbara Browning, Pat Hall, Hope Henderson and Betty Lee.

Qualifications are based on personality, beauty, scholastic standing. She must be a senior who attended Blair since December of her junior year.

The practice of selecting a sweetheart dates back to 1939, when the school paper, Silver Chips, suggested the idea.

Welfare Bureau Advisory Board Seeks Manager

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Welfare Department's advisory board, in the first official reply to a critical survey of the agency, announced today it would request authority to hire a "business manager."

Francis A. Davis, head of the board, said the State Welfare Department and the City Board of Estimates would be asked to create a post of assistant director to be in charge of business activities.

The Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy in a 25,000-word report on the Welfare Department recommended establishment of a "Bureau of Business Management" and criticized what it called a lack of business direction.

Davis promised that "no stone will be left unturned to improve its administration and to make it a more effective agency . . ."

Md. Farm Couple Near Death Following Double Shooting

Clarence Golliday, 31, and his wife, Cora, 21, remained in critical condition at Suburban Hospital last night following a double shooting Friday in their Gaithersburg, Md., tenant home.

Their three children, the oldest 5 years old, are being cared for by their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Herman Reed.

Police said that Golliday shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself. He was said to be most seriously hurt with a wound under the heart. Mrs. Golliday received most of the charge in the wrist and hand, which has been amputated.

The Gollidays are tenant workers on the Thomas & McAtee Farm near Gaithersburg. Mrs. Golliday ran to the home of Mrs. Susie McAtee and fainted after saying her husband had shot her, police learned. Police and firemen found Golliday lying beside a radio with blood flowing from the wound under his heart.

The Gollidays were taken to Suburban Hospital where eight members of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Rescue Squad gave blood transfusions.

Montgomery County police said Mrs. Golliday told them that her husband shot her while in a fit of rage and then shot himself. Two shotguns found by his side had been fired.

School Dance Tuesday

Montgomery County Junior College students, alumni, and friends have been invited to the school's annual Christmas dance at the Chevy Chase Women's Club, Connecticut ave. and Douglas st., Tuesday from 9 p. m. to modnight.

CASH for JUNK
Last-Minute Christmas Cash!
FOR . . .
NEWSPAPERS • SCRAP IRON
MAGAZINES • BATTERIES
BOOKS • RAGS
ALL KINDS OF METALS & SCRAP MATERIAL
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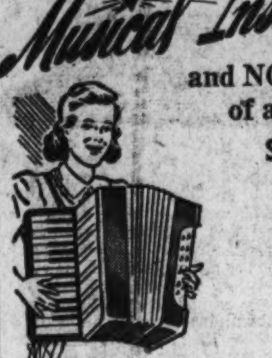
Christmas
Musical Instruments
and NOVELTIES
of all kinds



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DRUMS
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GUITARS
ACCORDIONS
CORNETS
CLARINETS
VIOLAS
BASS HORNS
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Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

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For information and room reservation, write or phone Professor L. M. Homberger, The American University, 1901 F St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. MEtropolitan 0258.
Final Registration December 30

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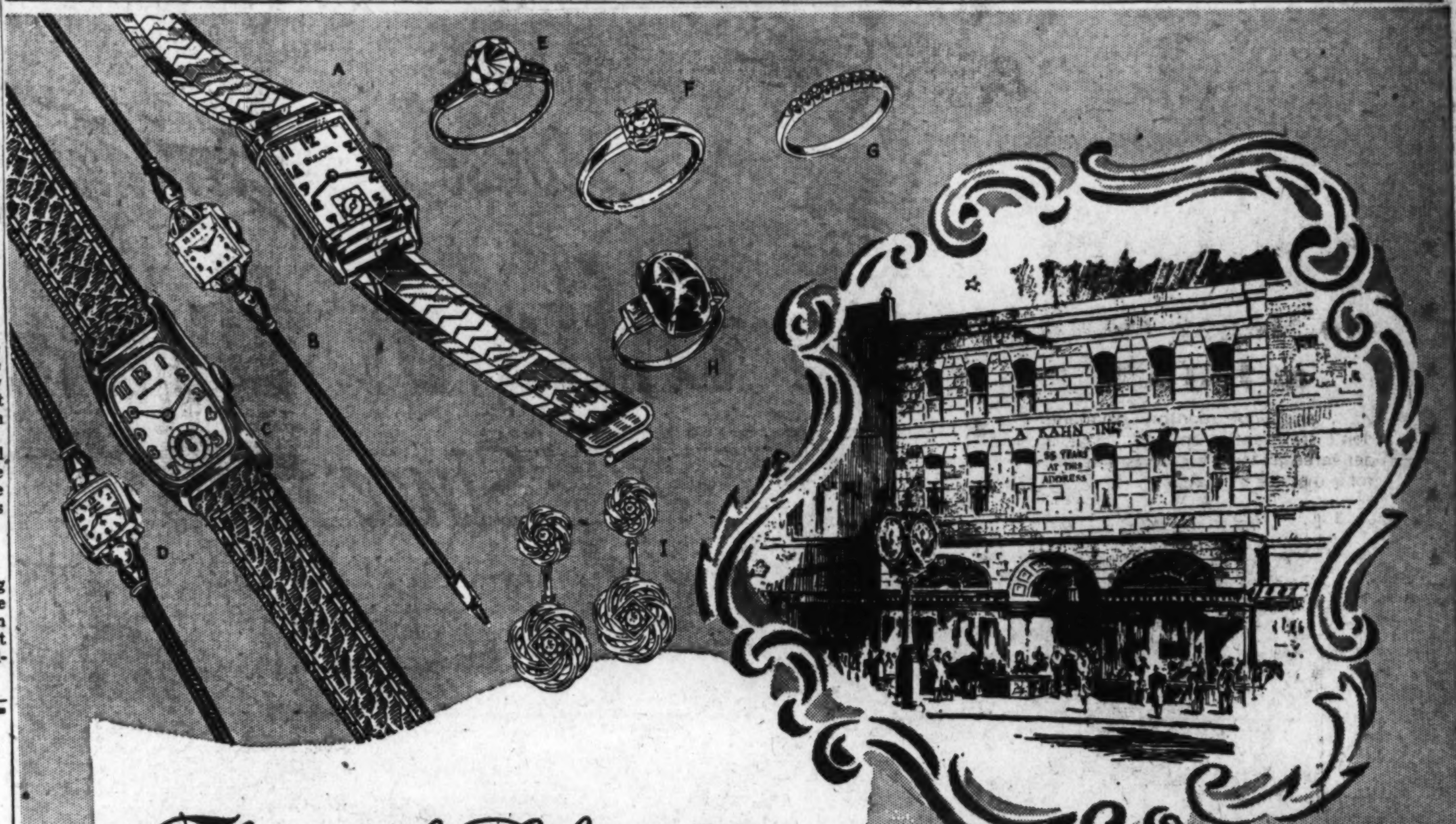
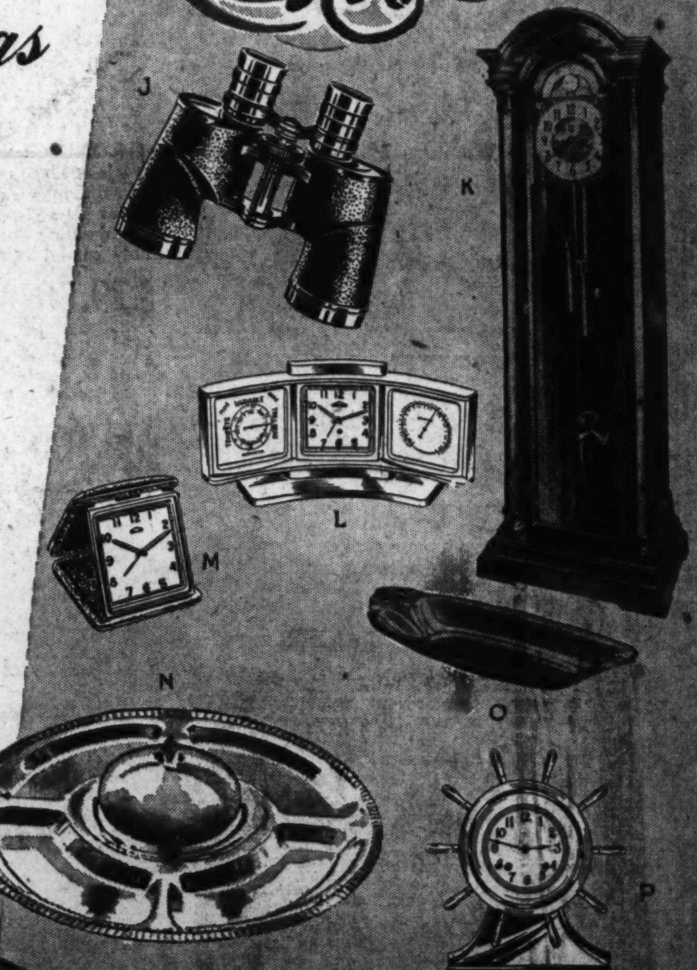


The 55th Christmas
—for the JEWELRY GIFT STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
Continuing its age-old tradition, A. Kahn Inc. presents Gifts of appropriateness and lasting beauty. Having served Washington families for over 55 years, our reputation for reliability has itself become second only to our standing for truly surpassing value. We invite your Christmas selections. CHARGE ACCOUNTS may be arranged.
(a) BULOVA — man's watch — "His Excellency." 21 jewels, $71.50
(b) HAMILTON — lady's watch, 17 jewels, two diamonds, 14kt. natural gold $120
(c) HAMILTON — man's watch—19 jewels, 14-kt. gold filled . . . $66
(d) ELGIN — lady's watch 17 jewels—10-kt. natural gold filled . . . $55
(e) DIAMOND SOLITAIRE —over three-carat round diamond. Platinum mounting, $3,600
(f) DIAMOND SOLITAIRE platinum mounting, $200
(g) DIAMOND WEDDING BAND $60
(h) PLATINUM DIAMOND SOLITAIRE $840
PLATINUM DIAMOND WEDDING RING $125
(i) TRAVEL OR DESK CLOCK—folding leather case — luminous hands and dial, $36
(j) BAUSCH & LOMB BINOCULARS—7x35, central focusing—leather case . . . $168
(k) MAJESTIC GRANDFATHER CLOCK — cased in beautiful mahogany — ¼-hr. chime $675
(l) EIGHT-DAY CLOCK—pink and yellow polished metal — thermometer — barometer, $170
(m) CHELSEA SHIP'S CLOCK, solid bronze with ship's bell strike. $150
(n) SILVER-PLATED SUPPER DISH—19-in. diameter — 5 compartments $60
(o) STERLING VEGETABLE DISH. $66
(p) SETH THOMAS 8-day pendulum mantlepiece clock, ¼ hour chime movement. $63
STERLING FLATWARE—over 40 patterns to choose from—illustrated (1) Prelude, (2) Candlelight, (3) Old Lace.
All prices include tax.



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55th YEAR AT 935 F ST. (4)
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, Pres.

All 3 Lacy's Stores OPEN EVERY NIGHT before Christmas until 9 P.M.

For your year 'round listening pleasure, there's nothing finer than a

STROMBERG-CARLSON

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE

Lacy's cordially invites you to visit their new, modern second floor . . . to see the complete line of 1948 Stromberg-Carlson radio-phonograph consoles. See celebrated Stromberg-Carlson's ahead-of-the-field features, the beautiful cabinet styling by leading designers. Hear true-to-life reception of standard broadcast programs . . . new richness and color of your favorite recordings . . . matchless beauty and crystal clarity of Stromberg-Carlson complete FM licensed under Armstrong patents. Let Lacy's give you a twelve-minute demonstration tomorrow of a Stromberg-Carlson console. It helps you determine the best dollar value in a fine radio today.

(Above)

STROMBERG-CARLSON

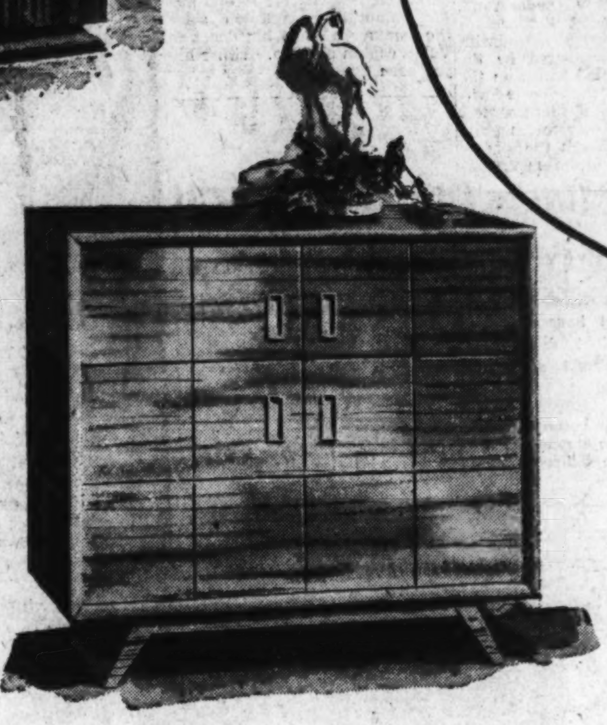
"Chinese Modern"

Radio-Phonograph

$625

Hand-rubbed ribbon-striped mahogany veneer cabinet. Has standard broadcast, two FM bands, two short wave bands, push-button tuning, automatic intermix record changer with automatic stop, hushed-point phono pick-up and album space.

At Lacy's 3 Stores



No Money Down at LACY'S

. . . and your monthly payments don't start until January. Have it delivered in time for Christmas . . . for a merrier holiday.

(Above)

STROMBERG-CARLSON

"New World"

Radio-Phonograph

$450

Hand-rubbed bleached mahogany cabinet with disappearing door. Has standard broadcast, two FM bands, selector-lite tuning, built-in antennas, automatic record changer with automatic stop, hush-point phono pick-up, tone control and liberal album space.

At Lacy's 3 Stores

(Right)

STROMBERG-CARLSON

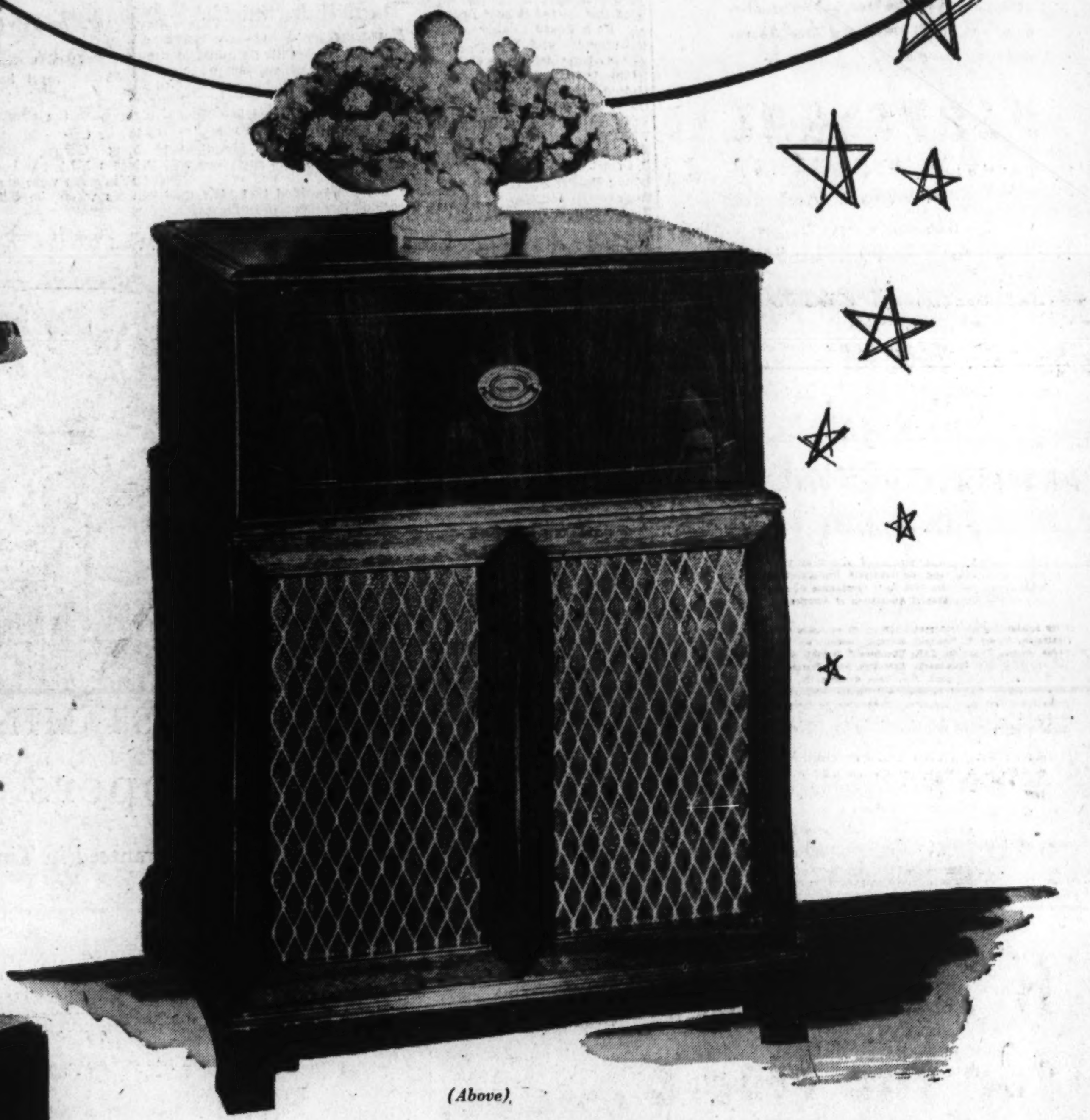
"Mayflower"

Radio-Phonograph

$325

Hand-rubbed mahogany chest-en-chest cabinet with standard broadcast, two FM bands and automatic record changer. Has 12-inch speaker, tone control, built-in antennas, hushed-point phono pick-up. Solid top cabinet.

At Lacy's 3 Stores



(Above)

STROMBERG-CARLSON

"New Federal"

Radio-Phonograph

199.50

A powerful, sensitive automatic Radio-Phonograph Console of traditional design with American federal influence. Beautiful hand-rubbed mahogany cabinet with both standard and short wave broadcasts. Has push-button tuning, 5-position tone control, built-in antenna and automatic record changer. Listen to the wondrously clear tone of radio and phonograph.

(Left)

STROMBERG-CARLSON

"Hepplewhite"

Radio-Phonograph

$395

Classic 18th Century design with hand-rubbed mahogany cabinet. Has standard broadcast, two FM bands, automatic volume control, tone control, built-in antennas. Also has automatic record changer with automatic stop and hushed-point phono pick-up. Album compartment.

At Lacy's 3 Stores

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21 High Nazis Deny Guilt On Charges of War Crimes

Nuernberg, Germany, Dec. 20 (AP).—Twenty-one former German diplomats and officials pleaded innocent today when arraigned on charges they committed crimes against peace and humanity.

The court fixed January 6 as the starting date for the trial. The defendants are accused of a major share of the responsibility for World War II, with the murder of millions of Jews and other "politically unreliable" persons in eastern Europe, with enslavement and mistreatment of other millions of laborers and with plundering Nazi-occupied countries.

Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, the chief defendant, formerly was Secretary of State in the German foreign office and was serving as German Ambassador to the Vatican at the end of the war.

Other prominent defendants are: Wilhelm Keppler, economic adviser of Adolf Hitler; Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, chief of the foreign organization of the Nazi Party; Karl Ritter, former German Ambassador to Brazil; Hans Heinrich Lammers, head of the Reichschancellery.

Richard Darre, former Minister of Agriculture; Otto Dietrich, Hitler's personal press chief; Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, former Finance Minister; Walter Schellenberg, close associate of Heinrich Himmler, who relayed the Himmler peace offer just before the German collapse, and Otto Meissner, reichsminister without portfolio and head of the presidential chancellery. Meissner was ill and absent from the courtroom.

Von Weizsaecker asked for the services of an American attorney, Warren E. Magee of Washington, D. C., in conducting his defense.

A similar plea by Alfried Krupp, chief defendant in the war crimes case against the Krupp armament works, was rejected by another American tribunal yesterday. Denial of the Krupp motion opened the way for a new test of the legality of the American war crimes tribunals in Nuernberg before the United States Federal District Court in Washington, D. C.

No immediate ruling on Von Weizsaecker's motion was made. Members of the court are William C. Christianson of Red Wing, Minn.; Robert F. Maguire of Portland, Oreg., and Leo W. Powers of Denison, Iowa.

Soviet Warns Spies on Cheka Anniversary

Moscow, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The official press today marked the thirtieth anniversary of the Soviet secret police with a warning that the heirs of the Cheka are waging a ceaseless war on foreign spies and the "morally unstable and decadent individuals" who aid them.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the government organ Izvestia added that "the iron cohort of Chekists" is aided in its fight against "the undermining actions of imperialist agents" by all loyal Soviet citizens.

Since being organized as the Cheka, the Communist political police have been known as the OGPU, the NKVD and the MVD. The present official title of the domestic spy ring is the security and internal affairs ministry.

Pravda warned that foreign intelligence agents are making good use of the traces of "bourgeois ideology" surviving within Russia.

"The intelligence services of capitalist countries are seeking among the Soviet people morally unstable and decadent individuals and drawing them into the net of their spying activity . . ." Pravda said.

Arms Depot Blast Blows Hole in Mountain, Creates Volcano of Boulders, Bombs, Shells

Blausee, Switzerland, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—An ammunition depot blew up deep inside a mountain in the Bernese Alps shortly before last midnight creating a man-made volcano that spewed boulders, bombs, hand grenades and hot shells throughout Kanderthal Valley, wrecking scores of houses and a railroad station.

A police sergeant in charge of a small detachment in the disaster area reported that nine persons had been killed, four to five were missing and an undetermined number injured.

Swiss military authorities ordered the entire area closed for 60 hours as small explosions continued to rumble from the shattered mountainside and a light snowfall covered unexploded missiles scattered throughout the valley.

Soldiers Rushed to Area

Several hundred soldiers were rushed into the area and some 300 firemen were working on the scene.

The explosion occurred in Kanderthal Valley near the little rail station of Blausse-Mitholz, which was flattened by rocks and debris. The first great rumble was heard around midnight and explosions continued until near noon.

Antiaircraft shells, hand grenades and bombs were thrown in every direction from the gaping hole in the mountainside where the depot used to be. As soon as the rain of missiles subsided, anti-mine detachments went out to gather up live shells.

The depot was in the side of a 300-foot precipice known as the "Fluhwand" and was a gallery hewn from the rock.

In the first explosion, rocks hurled into the air slammed through the roofs of houses a mile away and immense boulders rolled through Kanderthal Valley as a large part of Fluhwand's face collapsed. The valley, known to thousands of tourists who have traveled on the Simplon rail line, was cut off for several hundred yards.

Telephone and telegraph lines along the railway right of way were blown down but information was coming from the colonel in command of troops guarding the danger area and searching for loose missiles.

Six houses in Mitthold village were burned to the ground and the village's entire population was evacuated to nearby Kandergrund. A big transformer at Blausee supplying the entire neighborhood with electricity was destroyed by the explosion. Railroad traffic on the Simplon line, which connects Switzerland with Italy, was interrupted.

Although an occasional missile still streaked through the sky as night approached, the mountaineers of Blausee were allowed to return to their village. Nearby Mitholz remained evacuated, however, since most of the glowing missiles had fallen or were falling in that area.

Rock Walls Blown Out

Witnesses said the explosion smashed to bits two thick armored doors of the depot and that walls of solid rock were blown out.

Arnold Steiger, manager of the hotel Kurhaus which is about one and a half miles from the ammunition dump, said he first heard the explosion at 11:35 p. m. last night and even at that distance "it nearly knocked me off my feet."

"I saw a blinding flash, windows in the hotel rattled and the whole building just seemed to bend," he said. "Panicky people came from everywhere. The skies were crisscrossed with red hot shells that looked like tracers. Some shells exploded in the air and some on the ground. Some just buried themselves in the ground without exploding," Steiger said.

Military authorities were concerned as this was the second major ammunition explosion since the summer when a big depot in Valais canton blew up. Neither has yet been explained.

British Detective's Death Ruled Suicide

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—A coroner ruled today that Sir Bernard Spilsbury, famed British scientific detective, committed suicide because he "realized that his professional life was drawing to a close."

Sir Bernard had investigated more murders than any other man in Britain.

His son testified that his father recently had been in ill health.

Windsor Castle Ball Held by Candlelight

Windsor, England, Dec. 20 (U.P.). The traditional Christmas ball of the British royal household became a candlelight dance last night when the electric system of Windsor Castle failed.

King George, Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were among the 300 dancers when the ballroom went dark.

N. Y. Faces Voluntary Fuel Oil Rationing

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is "gravely concerned" over the prospect of a serious fuel oil shortage in New York State and may ask residents to adopt a voluntary rationing program, an informed source said tonight.

Dewey conferred yesterday in New York city with 20 representatives of major oil companies on the problems of supplying fuel oil in New York. He was understood to believe that a self-rationing program, under which house temperatures would be cut to 68 degrees, would be needed.

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. . . should be completely winterized for top cold-weather performance. Let Arlington's specialists check your Ford's ignition system . . . and service moving parts with winter-grade lubricants.
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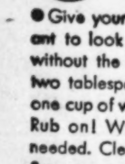
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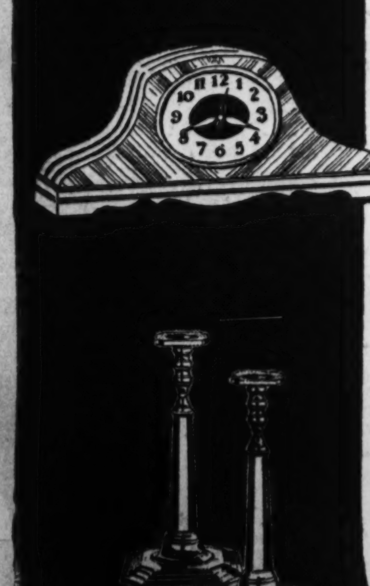
Olney, Maryland
Enjoy a Bountiful
Christmas Dinner
Served in the traditional Olney manner, noon 'til nine.
Cocktail lounge open daily including Sunday and Holidays.
OPEN YEAR 'ROUND EXCEPT FEBRUARY
To reach Olney, 12 miles north of Silver Spring, out State Route 97.
Clara May Downey, Owner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10 inches. Reg. $20 pair Reduced to .... 12.50 PAIR
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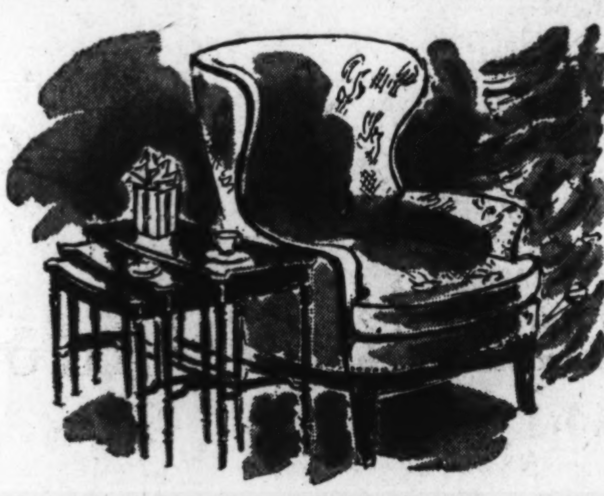
LAST MINUTE
Shoppers Guide
Delivery Guaranteed in Time for Christmas

TABLES

Detachable tray coffee table	12.50
Solid mahogany leather top drum table	123.50
Mahogany extension console table	59.95
Mahogany finished gateleg table	39.50
Mahogany dropleaf table	59.95
Mahogany console table, 38x19	49.50
Chinese black and gold cocktail table	145.00

CHAIRS

Selig boudoir chairs	44.50 to 79.50
Child's mahogany side chair	5.95
Child's mahogany rocker	6.95
Mahogany barrel chairs—assorted covers	49.50
Solid mahogany frame rockers—assorted covers	69.00
Queen Anne solid mahogany side chairs	39.50
Solid mahogany frame fan chairs	129.00
Lady's chair—assorted covers	69.50

ELECTRICAL

Westinghouse Electric Iron	10.95
1201-Philco Radio and Phonograph Combination	69.95
Westinghouse Electric Comforter	49.85
Electric clocks (tax incl.)	9.54 to 30.00
6-way jr. brass floor lamp	27.50
Nu-tone door chimes	3.95 to 59.95
Crystal Candelabra sets	pr. 45.00
G. E. coffee maker	10.95
Lightolier reflector floor lamp	34.50
Silver finished Lightolier table lamp	55.00

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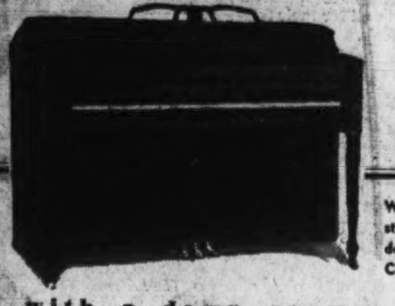

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Democratic Chiefs Sure Wallace Will Be Presidential Candidate

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The high command of the Democratic Party now is convinced that Henry A. Wallace intends to run for President on a third-party ticket in 1948.

"We've got to face it," one Democratic official said yesterday.

He declared that, while Wallace himself has said nothing publicly about his plans, men who know him well tipped off Democratic headquarters that the Iowan is determined to throw his hat in the ring.

Held Bearing Grudge

Wallace, according to these friends, bears a grudge against President Truman, based on the fact that Mr. Truman displaced him as Vice President in '44 and fired him from the Cabinet in '46. Therefore, they say, he is bent on wrecking Mr. Truman's chances of winning a full four-year term next November.

There has been talk that United States Senator Glenn Taylor (D., Idaho) might run for Vice President on a ticket with Wallace. The guitar-strumming former cowboy shares Wallace's distaste for the Administration's foreign policy and for some of its domestic policies. Just the same, according to those who had sounded him out, Taylor has no intention just now of teaming up with Wallace in a third-party venture.

Democratic strategists make no effort to hide their concern over the Wallace threat. It comes at a time of high hopes in the party, a time when the Gallup poll and other signs indicate that Mr. Truman has a good chance to win in '48. A third-party ticket, however, confuses the picture.

Split Vote Feared

The Democrats fear that in a close race Wallace might attract enough votes away from Mr. Truman in certain States to throw the election to the Republican nominee. Some of the States they have in mind are New York, California, Ohio and Illinois, provided that the Wallace people can comply with the election laws.

Still, they say that the picture is not all black. They tell themselves that a Wallace candidacy may have these favorable aspects:

1. Make the Democratic Party the middle-of-the-road party, with the GOP on the right and Wallace's "Progressive Party" (or whatever it may be called) on the extreme left. This, they believe, might appeal to the great bulk of independent voters.

2. Arouse anti-Communist labor organizations to such a pitch that they would turn out a record-breaking vote in favor of the Democratic ticket.

3. Lead the Republican National Convention to nominate Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio as the GOP standard-bearer. The Democrats may be deluding themselves, but Taft continues to be their favorite opponent for President Truman.

But even after they have listed these "favorable" aspects, the Democrats are honest enough to say that they would much prefer that Wallace stay out of the 1948 race. No matter how they view the matter, they have to conclude that a third party ticket would hurt them and help the Republicans — something that Wallace realizes, too.

Wallace Offered Aid By Minnesota Group

Minneapolis, Dec. 20 (AP).—Elmer A. Benson of Appleton, one-time Farmer-Labor Governor of Minnesota, telegraphed Henry Wallace today offering his support if Wallace will become a candidate for President.

"Your fight against Wall Street and the military control of Washington," Benson said in his telegram, "has transformed the 1948 campaign into a great crusade to return the Government to the hands of the people.

"The people want no war and they want no political leaders who talk of war . . . The people want housing, education, good roads, an expanded REA, flood control, improved health services, a long-range farm program and economic stability; instead billions are spent for war and preparation for war, while our economy heads for a Hoover depression . . ."

At the same time five Minnesota Methodist clergymen sent this telegram to Wallace:

"We, the undersigned clergymen of Minnesota, wish to express our approval and indorsement of your stand for peace, your opposition to universal military training, and your fight for a better social order."

The telegram was signed by the Revs. Robert W. Duel of Heron Lake, Edward Archer Day of Ellendale, Alfred Tuck of Pipestone, Emanuel Neilsen of Lakefield and Franklin Zentz of Austin.

100 Kids Invited To Kiwanis Party At College Park

Members of Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club will play host to 100 orphan and underprivileged children at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the Varsity Grill, College Park, Md.

Gifts and candy have been provided by club members and the Peoples Service Drug Stores, and a program of entertainment, including Santa Claus himself, is planned.

Emmanuel Zalesak is general chairman, assisted by Smith H. Purdum, Jesse S. Baggett, Col. J. Bruce Bentley, the Rev. N. C. Acton and the Rev. Claude S. Ridenour.

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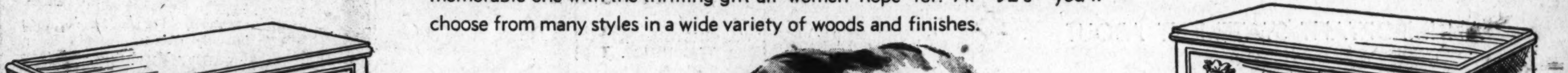

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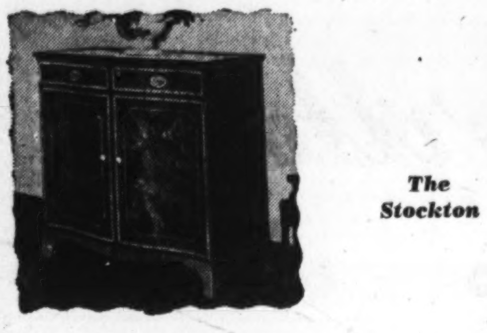

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Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary"

Atom Farming Experts See A Purple Cow

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 20 (AP).—Atomic research reports today revealed that scientists not only have seen a purple cow but they have found out what made it purple and changed its color.

This was announced at the first scientific conference on atomic farming at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute here.

Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, acting president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in opening the meeting on Wednesday, quoted the lines:

"I have never seen a purple cow, and I never hope to see one." Last night at a scientific session, Dr. George K. Davis, of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, at Gainesville, reminded the audience, which included Doctor Draughon, of the lines and said:

"Tonight he is going to see a purple cow."

Doctor Davis showed this cow in colored movies, a black cow that had faded to lavender, due to one of the soil diseases, which appears in those parts of the United States with muck soil, which lacks copper.

Radioactive atoms helped solve the Florida puzzle of this and other cows grazing on lush Florida everglade mucklands. All the cattle changed color a little, but only one was purple. Dr. C. L. Comar of the Florida station also reported on this atomic study.

The cows' bones became so fragile that they broke while the animals were still living, due to no copper in the soil and consequently in the grass that they ate. The animals became living skeletons. Adding copper to their diet changed them in a few weeks to fat, healthy looking beasts.

When copper was added to the fertilizer of the soil the cattle also recovered.

The radioactive atoms, from the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) atomic oven, enable the soil and the plant chemists to go much farther than ever before in chemical analysis. For some purposes the radioactive atoms are a chemical process a million times more sensitive than previous methods.

Dancer Satira Convicted

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—A three-man court was reported today to have decided to sentence the sultry American dancer, Patricia (Satira) Schmidt to 12 years in prison and to fine her $5000. Formal announcement of the sentence is expected Monday.

Miss Schmidt's trial on a charge of slaying her lover, John Lester Mee of Chicago, ended yesterday. A court announcement said the trial had been "concluded for sentencing." Legal observers said that meant the dancer had been found guilty of homicide—the equivalent of manslaughter in the United States.

The tribunal was reported to have decided to impose the $5000 fine as indemnity to Mee's family.

Legal Adviser

Craighill Chosen for Diocese Post

G. BOWDOIN CRAIGHILL
His appointment approved

G. Bowdoin Craighill, counsel for the Washington Cathedral for the past 25 years, yesterday was appointed chancellor of the Episcopalian Diocese of Washington.

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, said the appointment had been approved by the standing committee of the diocese, subject to ratification by the Diocese Convention in May.

The chancellor serves as legal adviser to the bishop, the standing committee and all other committees of the diocese.

Craighill has been associated with the law firm of McKenney, Flannery & Craighill since 1903, and has been a firm member since 1917. He was graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1906. He is chairman of the committee of nine of the District Bar Association and a member of the American Bar Associatoin.

Craighill, 65, is a communicant of Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, as well as a Mason and a member of the Rotary Club. A native of Bel Air, Md., he moved here in 1903. He lives at 2803 P st. nw.

His father, the late Rev. James B. Craighill, was the first minor canon of the Washington Cathedral.

New Hampshire Paper Purchased by Clark

Claremont, N. H., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Claremont Daily Eagle was sold for an undisclosed sum today to John McLaine Clark of New Boston, N. H., onetime writer for The Washington Post.

The newspaper has a circulation of 7972. Clark will take over February 10.

Clark, a graduate of Dartmouth in 1932, at one time served as press officer for the late United States Ambassador John C. Winant in the international labor office and also was attached to the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs.

Miss Truman 'Just Home' for Christmas

By Paul Hume

Margaret Truman told a press conference yesterday afternoon that she was "just home for Christmas vacation" and that she hopes to sleep and have a little fun.

All this will come after her Washington concert, tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. Miss Truman was talking with representatives of Washington's high schools and colleges, in the Oval Room of the White House. Before the question began, she kidded with one of her interviewers remarking, "I've hit the big league now."

Benefits of her concert tour, which ends with Washington, were chiefly those of acquiring experience in getting before audiences and discovering their reactions to various songs and interpretations. Asked about how she felt about people around the country, Margaret said she had always thought people were wonderful and now she knows it.

The country's music critics came in for quite a bit of comment, but Miss Truman only said that criticisms had varied, and were always valuable. Twice she was asked about her plans for future study, and it was here that she gave the first intimation that she might seek a new teacher.

Always in the past when Mrs. T. J. Strickler's name has been mentioned, Miss Truman has insisted that she did not plan to leave the woman who has been her only teacher up to this point. (Ed: Most of the unfavorable comment concerning Miss Truman's singing has been leveled at the inadequacy of her training.) Yesterday Margaret said she did not know about the future, and had not decided definitely where or with whom she would study.

She loves concert work, feels that her qualifications are not those for Broadway musical shows, and would like to visit Europe some time either to study or sing.

Christmas plans will come in a rush after her Monday evening concert. She said there was still shopping to do, and she wants to help decorate the family tree, which will be done after the out-of-town relatives are all here.

Miss Truman's ungle, Fred Wallace and Mrs. Wallace and their two children from Denver are coming for the concert, as well as Miss Truman's grandmother, Mrs. Madge Gates Wallace of Independence, Mo. When someone asked if al of her family had heard her in concert by now, Margaret said, "Yes, I got around to them all finally. Oh, no, Dad hasn't heard me yet." The President has not heard his daughter since the night she sang with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and has never heard in concert.

Affairs of state came into the interview only once. When asked what she would do with "all her money," Miss Truman laughed and said something about taxes. In reply to a query about tax reduc tion, she added, "I am a singer, I don't know anything about those things."

Tomorrow night's concert has been completely sold out for well over a month. This has been the story in most of the more than 20 cities where Miss Truman has sung, although Friday night's Baltimore audience filled less than half the house.

At present, according to the singer, definite plans for resuming the tour are not formulated. It may begin again in the spring, or even earlier.

President and Mrs. Truman will occupy their usual box in Constitution Hall, and have taken the adjoining box as well for their family and other guests.

Margaret Truman Denies Any Romance

By The Associated Press

Margaret Truman squelched talk of romance yesterday and said she wears a ring on her engagement finger because she needs to keep her right hand free for shaking hands.

One reporter said that Mr. Truman had been quoted as saying he would rather have grandchildren than an opera star in the family.

Margaret laughed and said she and her father had both been so busy she hadn't had time to take it up with him.

"What about a romance?" asked a reporter, mindful of the fact women have successfully combined professional careers and homes.

"None—definitely," replied Margaret.

"That ring"—a reporter began calling attention to a ring on the third finger of Margaret's left hand.

Quickly, Margaret shifted it to her right hand. "That is the ring mother and dad gave men when I graduated from George Washington," she said, explaining that she usually wore it on her left hand because she was so constantly shaking hands.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: It is my honor to have been elected President of the Shirlington Trust Company. I consider it a high privilege and distinct honor to be associated with the outstanding men serving as Officers and Directors. Our Vice President, the Honorable Frank L. Ball, is well known as an Arlington County attorney and former State Senator. Mr. George A. Hatzes, Secretary, is General Agent in Washington for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. George F. Hohein, Executiye Vice President and Treasurer, was formerly Cashier of Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Company, Alexandria, Va. Members of the Board of Directors, in addition to the above, will include Mr. S. Miles Montgomery, Vice President of Charles C. Koones & Co., Washington realtor; Mr. Carlyle R. Boguess, President of Southern Iron Works, Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Eugene J. Olmi, Realtor and Builder of Alexandria, Va.

OPENING DATE: The Shirlington Trust Company will open for business as soon as practicable after January 1, 1948. It is incorporated under the laws of the State of Virginia. All deposits up to $5,000.00 will be insured under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

STOCKHOLDERS: It is the desire of the Board of Directors to distribute the common stock to the largest possible number of stockholders. To this end, there will be 25,000 shares of common stock having a par value of $10.00 per share. There will be a paid-in surplus undivided profits of $50,000.00 arising from sale of stock at $12.00 per share. Although the number of shares limits distribution, the officers and directors wish to make it clear that a wide distribution of shares is desired. Applications for ten or more shares of stock will be entertained until December 31, 1947; applications must be accompanied by check or money order for the number of shares subscribed, at $12.00 per share, payable to the Shirlington Trust Company, and envelopes addressed to Shirlington Trust Company, Shirlington Business Center, Arlington, Virginia, or mailed direct to Joseph Chemer, 1781 Florida Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

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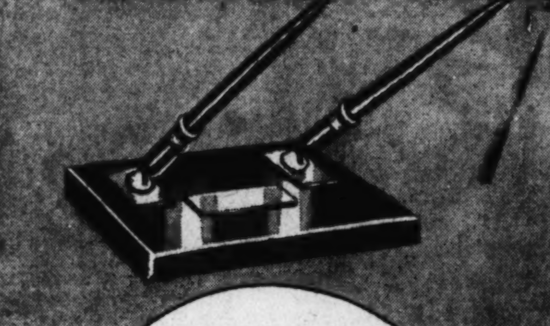

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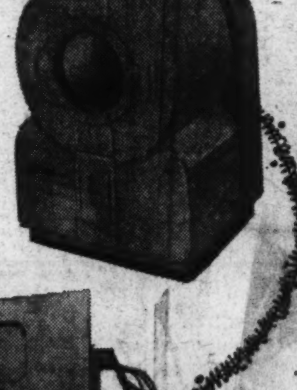

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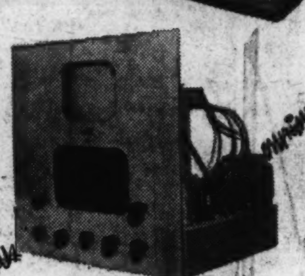

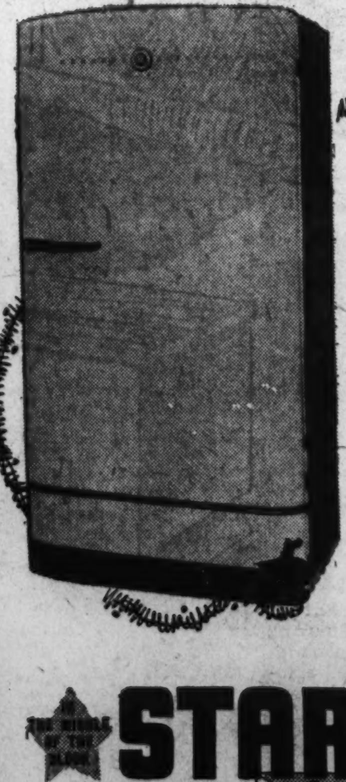

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Bidault Lays Parley Failure to Russia

French Foreign Minister Tells Assembly How Progress Was Balked on Five Issues

By Walter Kerr

Paris, Dec. 20 (NYHT).—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault joined Secretary of State George C. Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin when he blamed the Soviet Union here today for the failure of the London session of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Bidault, reporting to the National Assembly, singled out five issues on the German problem that faced the council, and on each one he said it was the position of the Soviet delegation which barred progress toward final agreement.

As for the future, he repeated what he had said on the day following the breakup of the London session: (1) That France had no understanding with the United States and Britain for the administration of western Germany, as charged by the Soviet Union. (2) That France was prepared to start discussions with any ally, within the framework of its security requirements.

Worked to Prevent Split

For a long time, he said, France had worked to prevent the division of Germany and of the world.

"We shall continue our work, which is to bring about for our own safety and for the peace of the world the permanent objectives of French policy," he declared.

These objectives appeared to include a special regime for the Ruhr and Rhineland, Allied control over German coal, the economic attachment of the Saar to France, and a new Germany based on a loose federation of German states.

Lists Five Issues

Bidault listed as the five issues: The question of Germany's frontiers; procedure to be followed in the preparation of a peace treaty; German economic unity; the authorized level of German industry, and German reparations.

New Labor Group's Hopes Strengthened

Paris, Dec. 20.—Trade union leaders from all parts of France, bearing allegiance to the new anti-Communist "workers' strength" movement, buoyed the organization's hopes today that eventually control of French trade unionism would be wrested from the Communist-led General Federation of Labor (C. G. T.).

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One Brother Slain, Other Is Held After Reunion

San Jose, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP)—Two brothers who had not seen each other for five years held a reunion last night. There was a celebration and drinking. Today one was dead from bullet wounds and the other was in jail.

District Attorney N. J. Menard said William Coyne, 39, pumped three bullets from his automatic pistol into his brother, Ray J. Coyne, 27, after the two scuffled in a bar.

Ray, married eight months, recently moved to San Jose, but didn't know until the other day that his brother lived in nearby Cupertino. Yesterday they visited. Sheriff Howard F. Hornbuckle said the party was a happy one, but ultimately the brothers got into a quarrel over "an unimportant matter"; no one could say exactly what it was.

The shooting followed, witnessed by the wives of both brothers.

Man Kidnaped in Car Cash, Clothes Stolen

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20 (AP).—Herbert A. Emery, 39, shivered today at the thought of the bandits who robbed him of $17 and his clothes, leaving him shivering in his underwear in a field, with the temperature at 10 above.

Emery told police he was kidnaped by three men who invited him into their car to direct them to a club, then robbed him, shoving him out of the automobile just outside the city limits. Emery ran to a nearby house, where he borrowed clothes and called police.

Good Neighbors

Upstate N. Y. To Entertain U. N. Staff

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—An international Christmas story like no other Christmas story ever told will unfold this week in Upstate New York.

More than 200 United Nations administrators, translators, receptionists and office workers from 35 countries overseas have accepted invitations to spend an old-fashioned American Christmas as guests of residents in the cities of Binghamton, Endicott and Johnson City.

The U. N. contingent—Peruvians, Frenchmen, Chinese, Russians, Swedes and whatnot—will leave by special train Wednesday and return Saturday.

Civic receptions, banquets, tours of the cities and radio broadcasts have been planned. But Christmas Day has been left free of special events so the visitors, who might otherwise have spent a dismal holiday in a New York flat, can enjoy a typical "family" celebration in homes.

Those who are making the trip are as excited as youngsters.

A. G. Kolesnikov, a Russian in the division of economic affairs, said: "I'm very glad to be going. We U. N. people, you know, only get to see New York, and don't find out how people live outside of New York. This city is not the United States, after all."

Monty's Son Ranks Tops in His Class

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery presented a belt of honor today to the cadet considered the best of his graduating class of 21 officer candidates at Bovington Camp, in Dorset.

"Some of you might imagine it to be vitally embarrassing to me; it is no embarrassment," the Field Marshal said, faltering slightly.

The cadet, who will become a second lieutenant tomorrow in a tank regiment, smiled slightly. He is David Bernard Montgomery, the Field Marshal's only son.

Five Soviet Republics Hold Elections

Moscow, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Citizens of five of the Soviet Union's 16 republics go to the polls Sunday under the Soviet electoral system to vote for their local government representatives.

In the republics of Russia, the Ukraine, Armenia, Moldavia and Karelo-Finland, deputies to the soviets of districts, towns and villages will be approved by secret ballot.

All of the Soviet Union's leaders serve on the soviets of their home towns. Premier Stalin, Foreign Minister Molotov and other members of the Politburo, at present members of local soviets, have been renominated this year.

Candidates have been chosen at meetings of factory and office workers and peasants. Citizens at these meetings discuss the work of their local soviets during the past year and the records of candidates running for reelection.

These meetings are the base of the Soviet system of democracy.

Local governments in the 11 other Soviet republics will be elected in municipal elections in January and February. Throughout the Soviet Union in the two election periods more than 1,600,000 deputies will be elected by Soviet citizens.

Peruvian Appointed New Envoy to U. S.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Alfredo Ferreyros has been appointed Peruvian Ambassador to the United States, it was announced today.

Ferreyros replaces Ambassador Jorge Prado who resigned last July. He is scheduled to depart for Washington early in January.

The new envoy has lived many years in London.

New York Veterans Must Wait for Bonus

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—New York State veterans were told today they'd have to wait a little longer for their 400-million-dollar State bonus.

State Comptroller Frank C. Moore said bonus checks could not be made out before January 6 due to lack of funds. Payments were scheduled to start January 2.

Charming Cheverly Bungalow
3820 58th Avenue
Open Today 1 to 6

Practically new, cozy, 5-room brick bungalow in Cheverly's best residential section. It has gas air-conditioned heat, aluminum storm windows, full basement, beautiful fan-shaped lot with east fronting. Near schools, transportation and shopping. Neatly finanaced. Buy today—move in tomorrow.

See Mr. Best

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Road, bear right at traffic light at fork and continue past theater to 58th Avenue

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4624 41st Street OR. 2100

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutz's "Federal Diary"

One of the Largest Displays of Fine Furniture in Washington

A BETTER BUY
A GRANDER GIFT

MILLIONAIRE LUXURY AT MODEST COST!

Curtis Brothers proudly announce the timely arrival of a large shipment of "R/J Loungers." Here's the perfect gift for home and family. Truly fine furniture at a modest price. You can prove it yourself. Come in, make the "sit" test. Let the double deck coil springs float you on a cloud. Lean back to your favorite angle and the Lounger adjusts itself instantly. Stretch your legs over the big spring-top ottoman. Note the graceful lines—the massive depth, the wide choice of fabrics and colors. It's quality built for comfort—and it's versatile—both women and men love the luxury of an R J Lounger. $59.50 to $89.50

R/J Sectional Sofas from $159

R/J Platform Rockers 59.50 to 89.50

BUDGET PAYMENTS ARRANGED

MAIN STORE
2041 Nichols Avenue
BRANCH STORE
1348 Good Hope Road
SOUTHEAST

Curtis Brothers *Fine Furniture*

Both Stores Open Monday Thru Friday 9 to 9—Saturdays 9 to 6
AMPLE FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES
Listen! Barry Sharma Sings Every Sunday at 10:15 a.m., Station WMAL

Tops in FM-AM and Phonograph...
Tops in everything but price—

SEE—HEAR—COMPARE THE NEW

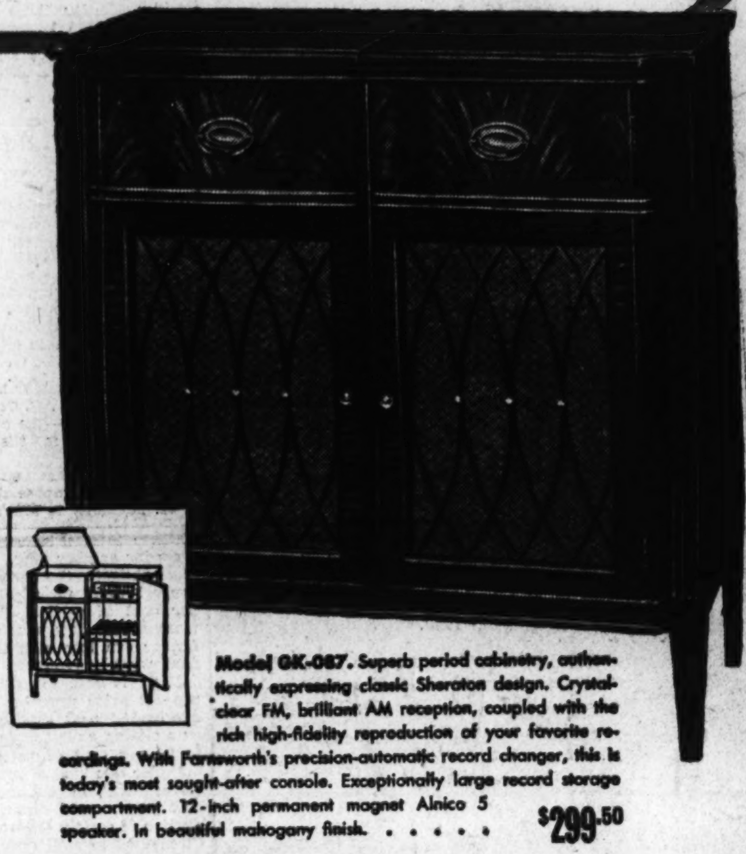
Farnsworth

PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

AT YOUR NEAREST FARNSWORTH DEALER

CHECK THESE FARNSWORTH FEATURES

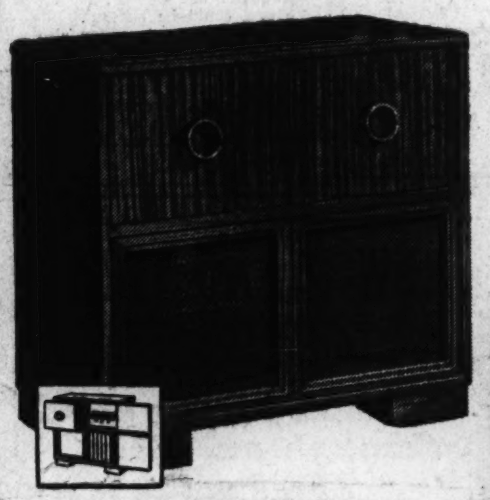
- Outstanding FM Performance
- Brilliant AM Reception
- 3-point suspension automatic record changer
- Plays up to 12 records without restacking
- Choice of mahogany, walnut or blonde finish
- Large record storage compartment
- AC superheterodyne circuit
- Built-in loop AM antenna
- Built-in folded dipole FM antenna
- Fingertip tuning control
- Permanent magnet Alnico 5 speaker



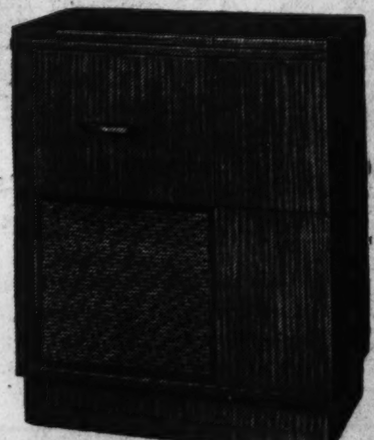
Model GK-087. Superb period cabinetry, authentically expressing classic Sheraton design. Crystal-clear FM, brilliant AM reception, coupled with the rich high-fidelity reproduction of your favorite recordings. With Farnsworth's precision-automatic record changer, this is today's most sought-after console. Exceptionally large record storage compartment. 12-inch permanent magnet Alnico 5 speaker. In beautiful mahogany finish. $299.50

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

- **Acme Radio & Appliance Company** 4016 Georgia Avenue, N.W.
- **Ambassador Radio & Television Co.** 6233 Baltimore Avenue Riverdale, Maryland
- **Cameo Appliance Company** 511 Fourth Street S.W.
- **Cherrydale Appliance Company** 3914 Lee Highway Arlington, Virginia
- **Hilltop Radio-Television Service** 1326 U Street, N.W.
- **Charles Schwartz & Son** 1305 F Street, N.W.
- **Harold A. Sugar Radio Mart** 625 F Street, N.W.
- **Standard Tire & Battery Company** 924 H Street, N.E.
- **Waynes Radio & Appliance Company** 3057 M Street, N.W.



Model GK-086. Compactly proportioned for any location in the room—under a window—along a wall—styled to grace any room setting. Solid top with pull-out Farnsworth record changer and spacious record compartment. Superior FM-AM reception.
In walnut finish . $259.50
Blonde finish, in genuine South American prima vera $269.50



Model GK-266. Ideally suited to the small home or apartment. Compact, modern console. Powerful AM reception. Pull-out record changer. Ample record storage compartment. Equally at home in modern or period setting. In mahogany finish . . $189.95
Blonde finish, in genuine bleached mahogany, $199.95

SEE—HEAR—COMPARE
these better
Phonograph-Radios

Convenient terms
on all models

Farnsworth

MUSICAL PERFECTION...MODESTLY PRICED

WASHINGTON WHOLESALERS
Exclusive Wholesale Distributor
2052 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

State Dept. Bluntly Accepts Resignations Of Seven Once Fired as 'Security Risks'

By Bert Andrews

Seven State Department employes, who were first fired as "potential security risks" and later allowed to resign "without prejudice, in order to avoid a possible injustice to them," finally received department letters yesterday which accepted their resignations—but the words "without prejudice" were conspicuous by their absence.

A Department spokesman said the words were omitted "inadvertently," and that the seven could have a letter with the words included if they asked for one.

Each of the seven received a terse, one-sentence note from the Department.

It was a note that was in startling contrast to a letter received by one of three other employes who were dismissed at the same time last June on the same "Grounds."

The letter received by the one—who was allowed to resign soon after he was fired—gave him practically fullsome praise.

The letters received by the seven were sparse and blunt, although the earlier actions of the Department had indicated that the seven were now regarded as being in the same category as the three.

The letters received by the seven were identical, were dated December 8, were put into the mails on December 17, and read:

"My Dear Mr. ....:

"Your resignation from the Department of State effective June 23, 1947 is hereby accepted.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) ARCH K. JEAN,
Chief,
Division of Departmental Personnel."

The letter received by the one of the three was dated June 24, 1947, and was received by him not long thereafter. It read:

"My Dear Mr. ......:

"Your resignation is hereby accepted effective as of the close of business June 24, 1947.

"In accepting your resignation without prejudice, we take this opportunity to record the fact that your services have been excellent, and that you may be proud of the efforts you put forth in the difficult field of visual presentation. The Department wishes you well in any future endeavor.

Sincerely yours,
ARCH K. JEAN,
Chief,
Division of Departmental Personnel."

The contrast between the new letters and the earlier ones led observers to recall the State Department statement of November 17. This reversed the department's summary dismissal of the seven, and said:

"Inasmuch as the only remedy presently available to them (that of obtaining clearance for employment elsewhere in the Federal Government) is not effective because they do not intend to seek such employment, the Department has concluded that, in order to avoid possible injustice to them, they should be permitted to resign without prejudice."

Omission Called 'Inadvertent'

Because of the precedent in the one case and the wording of the November 17 statement, Jean was asked why the words "without prejudice" were omitted from the new letters.

"Inadvertently, if anything," he said.

"What?" he was asked.

"Inadvertently would be the only answer to that," he said.

"If they request a letter with that phrase in it, will they get it?" he was asked.

"Sure," he said. "That was the announced intention."

The letters were dated December 8, or the day the Department received the written resignations from the seven, through the law firm of Arnold, Fortas & Porter. There was no explanation as to why the Department did not put them into the mail until December 17th.

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Christmas Tree Bulbs
Series Type
FARM MACHINERY & RADIO CORPORATION
1498 H Street N.E.

Always Choose a Gift from Goozh
THE HIT OF THE SEASON!

POT BELLIED ASH TRAY
New! . . . Unusual! . . . Tricky as can be! Watch the smoke come out of the chimney. Made of sturdy metal bronze, it's the Ash Tray that beats 'em all! A most outstanding Gift Item.
$1.98
GIFT BOXED
Goozh GIFTS
815 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
DIstrict 3949

Long-Range Farm Plan Chances Even

By the United Press

Chairman Clifford R. Hope of the House Agriculture Committee said yesterday there is "only a 50-50 chance" Congress will approve a long-range farm program in the forthcoming regular session.

The Kansas Republican said a good many congressmen now seem convinced that farmers will not face any serious price problems for some time. They believe shipments to Europe for the emergency aid program approved by the special session will keep up the demand and prevent a price collapse.

"If a long-range aid program for Europe is approved in the next session, I suspect this feeling will become even stronger," Hope said. "Under these circumstances there's only a 50-50 chance Congress will pass long-range farm legislation."

He said the Agriculture Committee will start work on the long-range farm program soon after Congress returns next month anyway.

Hope said, Congress "unquestionably" will continue the present wartime farm price support program for another year. This program obligates the Government to support most farm prices at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a measure of how much goods a farmer can buy with the income from what he grows.

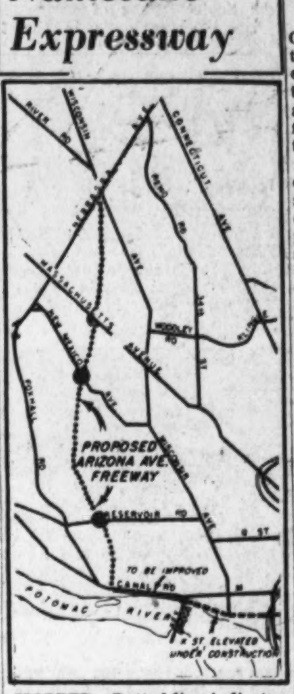
Hope is said to feel that the support price program should be overhauled next session, perhaps on a sliding scale ranging from 70 to 90 per cent of parity.

Under this kind of program, the Government, by cutting the support price, could discourage production of certain crops when they threatened to spill over into surpluses. If more abundant production was needed, the support level could be boosted.

Congress next session also will be confronted with renewed demands to overhaul the parity formula itself to include the cost of farm labor. Experts believe this would hike the cost of the support program from 10 to 30 per cent.

Bill Introduced

Arizona Asks Namesake Expressway



MAPPED—Dotted line indicates Senator Carl Hayden's proposed "Arizona" expressway for northwest Washington

Arizona wants a big street immortalizing its name in Washington, too. Not just any old street, but a brand-new four-lane expressway.

Senator Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), announced yesterday he had introduced legislation in the last minute of the session to construct such a highway.

The bill asks for a four-lane divided highway, with limited access roads, to run south from Tenley Circle on Wisconsin ave., down the valley of Foundry Branch to Canal rd. near the Potomac River. It would carry away much of the present congestion from Wisconsin ave. into midtown.

"Automobile traffic congestion on the main highways in the Northwest section of Washington is now acute and will soon become unbearable," he said. His proposed highway, which will underpass all intervening east and west streets, is "the only practicable way."

Ohio is the only State not represented in Washington by even the vestige of a street. The District Commissioners have been trying to appease the Ohio congressional delegation during the past six months by offering them several streets that might be renamed, but none has been found acceptable. There used to be an Ohio ave., but that was closed off when the Federal triangle was built.

Hayden, father of Federal highway aid and a member of the Appropriations Committee, said it "will also form an important link in the proposed circumferential highway which will sooner or later be authorized as a part of the interstate system provided for in the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1944."

The District acquired 54 years ago a 100-foot right of way along Foundry Branch from Canal rd. to Van Ness st., a distance of more than 3 miles. A small amount of privately owned land, said Hayden, would be needed to complete the highway into Tenley Circle. That strip was named Arizona ave., "but from that day to this absolutely nothing has been done to make a street of any part of it," he said.

The District Commissioners have made long-range plans for such an expressway, but Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission, is reported to oppose it. The right of way is not big enough and would require strips of land from the Glover Archbold Park.

Traffic Director Says 'Give a Life For Christmas'

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp yesterday had an "inexpensive" gift suggestion for motorists.

"A little extra care and courtesy," he said, will give others in traffic "the most perfect gift of all"—their lives.

Last year in the three days preceeding Christmas and on Christmas Day, 56 persons were seriously injured and 1 killed in traffic. Main causes of the accidents, he said, were drunk driving, failure to give right of way, "crashing" red lights and stop signs, and reckless driving.

On this date last year, nine persons had lost their lives in traffic during December. So far this December, only one death has been recorded, Keneipp reported.

Import Quotas Hit By Swiss at Havana

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 20 (U.P.)—Describing import quotas as world trade's "enemy number one," with exchange controls a close runner-up, Swiss Delegate Walter Stucki today asked for rejection of an amendment to the proposed World Trade Charter permitting such restrictions.

Stucki's demand featured discussion in the International Trade Conference's subcommittee on general commercial policy of an amendment permitting economically undeveloped countries to apply the restrictions.

SWEDISH JULOTTA
Christmas Morning, 6 A.M.
"NAR JULDAGS MORGAN GLIMMAR"
Pastor Clarence T. Nelson
AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH
V and New Hampshire, N.W.
Come and Sing:
"Var Halsad Skona Morgonstund"

Lane Favors Income Tax Change by U.S.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—Governor Lane urged members of the Southern Governors Conference today to support Federal action that would permit husbands and wives to divide their income in figuring out their Federal income tax.

In letters addressed to the Governors, Lane said he opposed the suggestion that Maryland become one of the so-called community property States where such a division is permitted.

He said it would be unwise for the State "to scrap its well-established concepts of property law to gain what may well prove a transitory economic advantage for a group of its citizens."

Analyzes Effect

The community property benefits under the Federal income tax law, he wrote, "are not a panacea for needed readjustment of taxation fields at the national, State and local level.

"Inequities existing in the imposition of the Federal tax as between community-property and no-community-property States should be corrected at the Federal rather than the State level."

In analyzing the effect of State community property legislation, he pointed out that all earnings or property of a couple become an "equal" interest of each spouse while the management "is entrusted to the exclusive control of the husband."

Cities Inequities

When one spouse dies, or the pair is divorced or separated, the other receives in full possession half of the total community assets. The heirs or designers of a dead spouse receive the other half "to the absolute exclusion of the living spouse," Lane declared.

"Although the community property system affords relief in the payment of Federal income taxes, it is not a saving that accrues equally to all," he wrote. "For instance, the saving in community property States is $38 or 4.8 per cent where net income before exemption is $5000. Where the net income before exemption is $25,000, the savings amount to 28.9 per cent or $2622," he wrote.

U. S. May Ask Britain to Ban Red Shipments

By the United Press

Diplomatic observers believed last night that the United States would renew a request that Britain join her in stopping shipment of dismantled German plants to Russia as reparations.

The United States was said to feel a thorough review of the plants shipment policy is in order in view of the failure of the recent Foreign Ministers Conference in London to agree on Germany's future.

Officially, the State Department had nothing to say beyond the fact that Secretary of State George C. Marshall discussed the matter with British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin after the London meeting.

The shipments are being stopped in the United States zone. But a British Foreign Office spokesman said Bevin told Marshall Britain would not extend this policy to the British zone. He said the American proposal would be discussed soon by the British government. But he added that Britain intended to continue the reparations shipments as provided in the Potsdam agreement of 1945.

The American plan to stop the shipments first was disclosed by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Army sources said there already has been a slowdown of such movements. It was recalled that Gen. Lucius D. Clay, military governor for the United States zone of Germanyy, halted all shipments of reparations plants tin May, 1946. They weren't resumed until October of that year.

It was disclosed that 71 war plants—shipyards, ball-bearing factories, optical and machine works—have been allocated from the American zone to Russia and their transfer its virtually completed.

Some 220 other war plants have been designated for dismantling or destruction, of which 80 still are standing. An additional 430 non-war plants were reported still awaiting allocation.

It was reported that much of the material earmarked for Russia from the French and British zones of occubied Germany already has been shipped and there is little left that the Russians want except from the American zone.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet E&F
2 CONT. MATS
EVE. RES.
BURLESQUE
IN PERSON
THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY
DUSTY FLETCHER
CREATOR OF
"OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD"

Contract Calls For 10-Ct. Rise At Kroehler's

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Agreement on terms of a 1948 work contract granting over 3000 employes of the Kroehler Manufacturing Co. a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour was announced today by company officials and Sal B. Hoffman, president of the AFL-Upholsterers International Union.

The agreement will be submitted to union members at the company's seven plants in the United States with the union negotiating committee's recommendation for adoption, Hoffman said.

The negotiators said the agreement covered several hundred job classifications with varying rates of pay ranging up to $1.62½ an hour with the increase. Hoffman estimated the increase would amount to $1,250,000.

The agreement would preclude possibility of a work stoppage such as that caused by the five-month strike at the seven plants.

Other conditions of the agreement included additional increases in pay to remove inequities; vacations of one week for employes who have been with the company between six months and five years and two-weeks vacations after five years; liberalized eligibility requirements for six paid holidays, and a voluntary irrevokable union dues checkoff.

Picket Lines Crossed To Repair Freighter

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 20 (U.P.)—Workmen crossed picket lines today to speed repair work on a Panamanian freighter scheduled to carry arms and ammunition to Chinese Nationalist forces.

Machinists, electricians and shipwrights walked through lines established by the Vancouver Labor Council around the S. S. Colima after boilermakers refused to work on the vessel.

The Colima had been scheduled to load $1,200,000 worth of surplus Royal Canadian Air Force materials last Wednesday for use against Chinese Communists. It was expected the ship would be ready to resume loading on Monday.

Owens Meets Union, Paper Representatives

Chicago, Dec. 20 (U.P.)—Representative Thomas L. Owens (R., Ill.), who will open a congressional hearing on the newspaper strike here Monday, conferred today with representatives of Chicago publishers and the striking printers' union.

He talked today with John Pilch, president of the Chicago Typographical Union (AFL), and with John O'Keefe, secretary of the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Association.

He said that either Pilch or O'Keefe would be the first witness at Monday's hearing. Woodruff Randolph, international president of the typographical union, will be called to testify Tuesday, Owens said.

Pineapple Price Up

Honolulu, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Hawaiian Pineapple Co. announced today a price increase of approvimately 10 per cent on all Dole pineapple except juice, effective at once.

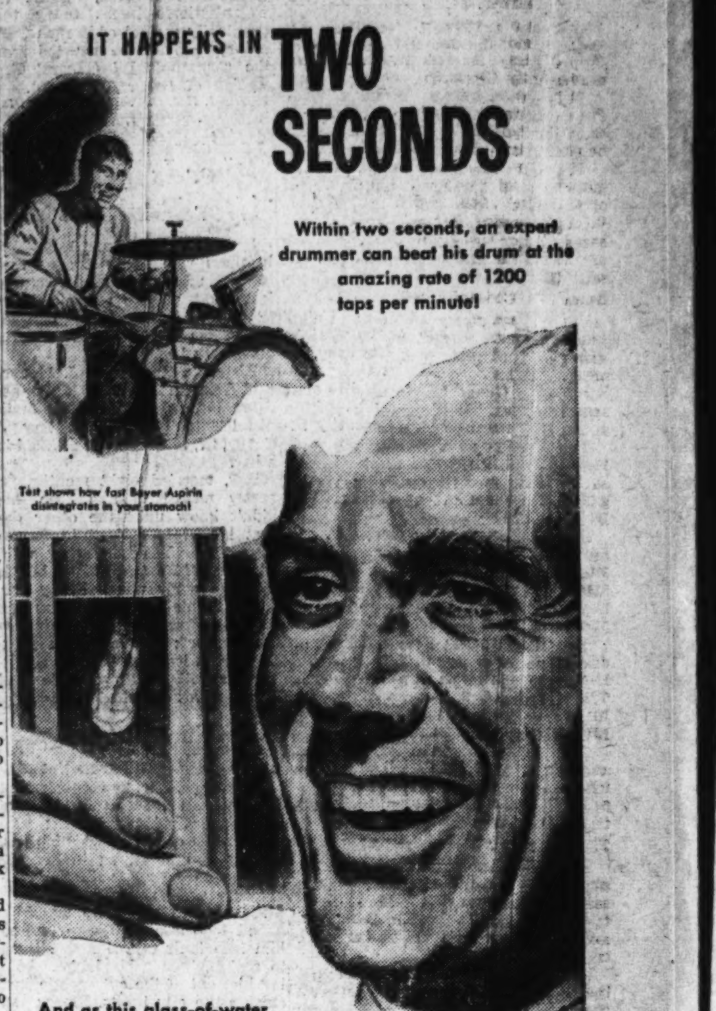
Congress Library Will Be Closed Christmas Day

The Library of Congress will be closed from 1 p. m. Wednesday, Christmas Eve, until 9 a. m. Friday, Librarian Luther H. Evans has announced.

On New Year's Day, the following units will be open from 2 to 10 p. m.: The Main Reading Room, Thomas Jefferson Room, Music Reading Room, Newspaper Reference Room, Government Publications Reading Room, Periodicals Reading Room, Law Library Reading Room, and the issue service in the Loan Division.

The Congressional Reading Room will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., and the exhibit halls from 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. All other units will be closed New Year's Day.

IT HAPPENS IN TWO SECONDS



Within two seconds, an expert drummer can beat his drum at the amazing rate of 1200 taps per minute!
Test shows how fast Bayer Aspirin disintegrates in your stomach!
And as this glass-of-water test proves, within two seconds after you take Bayer Aspirin, it's ready to go to work, to bring
FAST PAIN RELIEF
Thanks to three steps taken in manufacture instead of only one . . . Bayer Aspirin *is* fast. And that it's ready to go to work within two seconds, to bring you really quick relief from ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain *is* important.
But its effectiveness and gentleness are *also* important. And records show that Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is so effective doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief . . . is so gentle to the system that mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.
And don't forget—no other pain reliever can match Bayer Aspirin's record of use by millions of normal people—without ill effect. So ask for *Bayer Aspirin*—by name.
Always ask for genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

NEW PIANO THIS CHRISTMAS?
Get cash for the old through an ad in The Post

Is St. Nick squeezing through your door with a shiny new baby grand or upright on or about December 25? The piano you're replacing—adavertised in The Washington Post—can bring back a good part of your expenditure. Here are four "piano for sale" ads placed recently in The Post, every one of which brought the advertiser an immediate, profitable sale:

PIANO—Baldwin baby grand excellent condition; $975. WO. xxxx.

"SOLD the first day by 8 a.m.! Had several calls," reports Miss A. W. of Connecticut Avenue.

PIANO, small upright, Davies & Sons, perfect cond.; $150 includes bench and light. SM. xxxx.

"AMAZED at results! Sold the first day before noon," says Mrs. I. G. of Greenwich Parkway, N.W.

PIANO—Grand upright, mahogany, good condition, $50 HI. xxxx

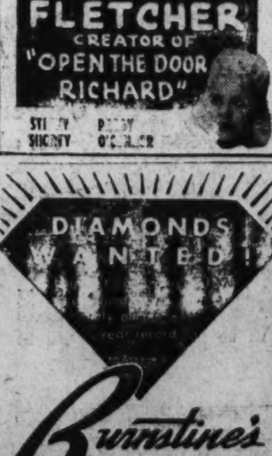
PIANO—Upright, good action and tone, $50. EM. xxxx

"MADE a sale as soon as the ad appeared," declared both Mrs. G. B. of Hillside, Maryland, and Mr. J. B. of W Street N.W.

Decide on the price you want for your piano, then list it for sale in The Washington Post. You'll find your Post ad low in cost . . . high in effectiveness. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

DIAMONDS WANTED



Burnstine's
919 F Street, N.W.
81 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

SEE UNCLE JOE BEFORE YOU TRADE OR SELL!
How much do you want for Your Car?
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE!
AT UNCLE JOES

BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE
THEN NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
WE'LL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU
WE'LL TRY TO GET YOU YOUR PRICE
YOU PAY US ONLY 10% COMMISSION
IF WE DO NOT GET YOUR PRICE THERE'S NO CHARGE WHATEVER
In these days of "tremendous" used car prices, our customers look to us for aid. We admit that the situation is almost desperate. We want to help. Yet, we're helpless. We have decided to appeal to the fair play of the American public. We are willing to sacrifice our profit in order to meet the present situation. Here's the plan: *Simply drive in with your title, name your own price and we'll try to sell your car. Your only cost is 10% commission IF we sell your car.* This assures you that you will get top price for your car, or in other words, you get full retail price when we sell your car, less 10% for handling.
OR, IF YOU PREFER, WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR A TOP CASH PRICE
USED CAR BUYERS GET IN TOUCH WITH US . . .
We may have exactly the car you want and at the price you can afford. Or we may be able to obtain the car you need in the future.
CHERNER Ford
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. HO. 5000
Next to a New Car a Chernerized Car Is Best

Tree Lighting To Be Carried By Television

President Truman will deliver his annual Yuletide message to the Nation during tree-lighting ceremonies Christmas Eve on the south lawn of the White House.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons are expected to attend the ceremonies in the twenty-fifth lighting of the National Community Christmas tree.

The program, including the President's message, will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m. It will be televised from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The southeast and southwest gates of the White House will be opened to the public at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Persons carrying cameras or packages, however, will not be admitted, the Secret Service said.

Band Concert First

Ceremonies begin at 4:30 with a 15-minute concert by the United States Marine Band. At 4:45, 50 members of the Central High School Glee Club, dressed in white surplices, will march onto the scene, singing carols as they come.

The President, Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman will arrive at 5 p. m. escorted by an honor guard composed of cadets of the District's high school cadet corps.

Greetings to the President on behalf of residents of Greater Washington will be extended by Mary Frances Hurley, representing the Girl Scouts, and Kenneth McDonald, an Eagle Boy Scout.

Miss Hurley, Troop 289, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hurley, 5210 1st st. nw.; McDonald, Troop 144, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. McDonald, 119 W. Mason ave., Alexandria.

Mr. Truman will light the tree at 5:16. His message will follow immediately. Ceremonies end at 5:30 with the playing of the National Anthem.

To Detour Motor Traffic

All motor traffic will be detoured away from the 15th and E st. nw. area beginning at 3:30, according to police. The public is asked to avoid that area unless attending the ceremonies.

The program has been arranged by the National Capital Parks Office, D. C. Recreation Board, American Forestry Association, Electric Institute of Washington, and the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

The tree will be lighted every evening from Christmas Eve through New Year's Day.

Dutch Troops to Stay

Bandung, Java, Dec., 20 (U.P).—Hubertus van Mook, governor of the Netherlands Indies, today told the concluding session of the West Java conference that Dutch troops will not be withdrawn from any territory they occupy in the Indies until there is a "fundamental change" in the attitude of the republican government.

Caroling Children in Trolley Will Tour City Two Evenings

The Washington Post

KEEPING HIM BUSY—Children attending yesterday's Christmas party at Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, flock around their favorite Santa (Art Sheahin, club steward). Santa had a gift for each of the more than 200 youngsters there

A "caroling streetcar," loaded with children singing Christmas carols will tour Washington Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Brightly painted and equipped with an amplifying system, the car, under the guidance of the District Recreation Department and the Capital Transit Co., will run through town for approximately an hour, starting at 7 p. m.

Washington organizations, which began their Christmas parties last week, are continuing their entertaining today with six parties on the program. The schedule is:

11 a. m. Party at the home of the Society for Crippled Children, 1767 Massachusetts ave. nw., sponsored by the National Cathedral Post, No. 10, American Legion.

2:30 p. m. Party for children of St. Joseph's Home, Eastern ave. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., sponsored by the Washington Council 224 of the Knights of Columbus. At 4 p. m. the council will give a party for the children of St. Vincent's Home at the home, 4th and Channing sts. ne.

3 p. m. Community tree-lighting party for residents of the Metropolitan View area at Edgewood playground, Lincoln rd. and Franklin sts. ne. The party will be sponsored by the Metropolitan View Citizens Association and the District Recreation Department.

4:30 p. m. Pageant at Friendship House, 619 D st. se.

7:30 p. m. Christmas party for children and adults at the Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne.

Mining Mark Claimed

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—British mine officials claimed today that 27-year-old William "Slogger" Williams established a new world record by digging 188 long tons (421,120 pounds) of coal by hand in five shifts of seven and one half hours each this week. Colliery officials estimated that Williams earned about seven pounds ($28) a shift.

25,000 Flee Store Blaze In Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Santa Claus' little friends wouldn't desert him in the face of danger today, so he doubled in the role of rescuer when fire broke out in the Goldblatt Brothers State Street Department Store.

The blaze, causing an estimated $15,000 damage, forced the evacuation of 25,000 Christmas shoppers, and Santa joined with store officials, detectives and other employes in leading them to safety.

The fire started in an escalator between the first and second floors, and smoke soon mounted to the eighth floor toy department, where Santa was discussing Christmas gifts with a long line of waiting children.

Word of the fire was flashed by telephone to store detectives and special service men on each floor. Store employes circulated among the shopers, telling them to leave.

But several children set up a howl when they thought they were deserting Santa in a burning building. "Save Santa Claus, bring him with us," some of them cried.

Santa, Harland M. Worley, 57, rose to the occasion. He led the children and their parents to the nearest elevator, and promised to follow as soon as the floor was cleared.

Music was broadcast over the first floor loud speaker system and store officials said the entire building was cleared in 15 minutes. There was no panic and no one was reported injured. Operations were resumed in 45 minutes.

Santa went back to his post.

Texas Prisoners End 4-Day Hunger Strike

Sandy Point, Tex., Dec. 20 (U.P). Warden David H. Coers said today a hunger strike of youthful inmates of the Darrington State Prison farm apparently ended at noon today when the convicts filed into the dining room for lunch. It was the first prison food they had eaten in four days.

The lunch menu was fried pork chops and brown gravy, red beans, turnip greens, tomatoes and corn bread.

About 250 prisoners had eaten only raw turnips, greens, skinned armadillos, coons and possums found on the farm property since the strike began.

FOOT BUILDER SHOES
For Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Assures You
QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

Polite Letters

Tots Thank Santa Claus In Advance

The children are polite and grateful, when they write to Santa Claus.

Of nine letters entrusted to the Postoffice yesterday, fixe expressed appreciation for gifts yet to come, and another was in the nature of a postscript to a previous missive.

Patty, who writes, "Dear Santa, Please Bring Me Lots of BuBBLe gum," concludes with "Thank you, Love."

"Dollie and Cradle"

Kathleen, who wants "a dollie and a cradle," winds up with "Thank you, Dear."

David also concludes with "Thanking you very much." Addressing his letter to "Father Christmas," he asks for various items of train equipment and "anything else you think I would like."

Guy, who yearns for a walkie-talkie and movie camera—and "please bring Nadine a baby doll house"—and Mary Ann also say "Thank you very much."

Mary Ann asks Santa Claus to "Please see that my Stocking is filled with a hole bunch of Good things."

Jimmie advises Santa that he forgot to mention a bow and arrow in a previous letter.

Jessica Phyllis' heart's desire is described in detail as "A dress made of cotton with ruffles with gold trimmings with puffed out sleeves, size 7 length 8."

"I am a good little boy 12 year old," writes from Saxe, Va., for a shotgun and box of shells, and asks for a doll for Mary, 2, a wagon for William, 4, candy for Winky, 5. They are all good little children, Don says.

Another little boy, who doesn't give his name or address, asks for "a pir of knicerpants and knicer socks . . . and a mouse for my cat."

Freed in Ex-Wife's Death

Brownstown, Ind., Dec. 20 (AP).—A circuit court jury today acquitted David E. Edman, 41-year-old former electrical contractor of Winston-Salem, N. C., of first-degree murder in the shotgun death of his divorced wife, Mrs. Ruth Clark Edman.

An Ideal Gift For Christmas
A FOUNTAIN PEN
Shaeffer—Parker
Eversharp—Waterman
Name or Initials Engraved FREE
FOUNTAIN PEN
D. J. Hughes Pen Co.
503 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

Yule Buyers Believed at All-Time High

'Twas the Saturday before Christmas—as anyone who entered Washington shopping areas yesterday well knows.

Faces were longer. Tempers were shorter. Purchases were smaller; purchasers more.

"More people came into our stores and more of them were buying today than last Saturday," declared the manager of a men's shop.

The business verdict was the same throughout the length of F and G sts. nw., in downtown Washington; in Silver Spring, Md.; in Shirlington, Va.; in Georgetown, and all those areas tuned to rings from cash register tills.

The area's department stores ran elevators at capacity loads all day as Christmas shoppers flocked for items in the price range of lingerie, shirts and toys. Sales were not as correspondingly brisk in the price bracket of furniture suites, ranges and high-priced jewelry, it was reported.

Five and Tens were jammed like the Atlantic City boardwalk on Labor Day; department store Santa Clauses appeared near exhaustion at store closing hours.

It was a hectic, harried Saturday-before-Christmas and promised also to be one of the most lucrative ones in the history of Washington merchandising.

Merchants said they wouldn't know till tomorrow their business volumes for the day. Some predicted sales would total even more than the previous Saturday, when gross sales proved the largest single-day business in history for many Washington stores.

Yesterday, too, was pickup day for many shoppers who bought their presents on lay-aside plans.

"Most of our business today was accepting final payment and making delivery on purchases arranged early in November," said a top manager whose record stock of electric trains, he said, would "just about last us through Christmas."

Availability of merchandise this year in contrast to the war-brought scarcities of past Christmases was credited with boosting sales volumes throughout the nation to an estimated 11 to 14 per cent above last Christmas season's record buying spree.

Nylon stockings were in scant supply in Washington this weekend, though a similar scarcity in New York this season was reported "ironed out" by last minute shipments to the stores there.

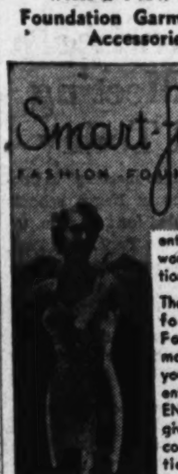
Most household appliances, with the exception of "pop-up" toasters, some electric mixers and refrigerators, were relatively easy to get for Washington shoppers, even on the Saturday before Christmas.

Luxury goods buying, reported fairly heavy in past weeks, had declined this weekend (some fur shops even looked like they needed customers yesterday), and buying concentrated more on practical presents, merchants said last night.

Shoppers appeared willing to buy any "name brand" item at present high prices but "resisted high prices" on unknown brands, said more than one busy storekeeper.

Throughout the Nation retailers reported apparel sales higher than usual for this time of year, with a surprisingly big demand for evening clothes. Accessories, too, are popular, they said, with interest centered on more moderately priced handbags, gloves, scarfs and other neckwear.

Play Santa for Her with a New Look
Foundation Garment and Accessories



At last! There is something entirely NEW in a woman's foundation garment!

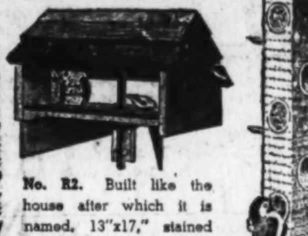
The latest Smart-form Fashion Foundation is moulded right to your figure, by an entirely new PATENTED principle, giving fitting and corrective qualities heretofore unobtainable.

LILLIAN R. NOXON
1536 Connecticut Ave.
3rd Fl., Room 7
NOrth 2920

IDEAL "GIFTS" FOR ALL
"Bird Lovers"

Everyone enjoys a bird's song . . . children delight in "spotting" the different varieties. For those friends who habitually feed the birds and for those who always intend to, select a Christmas gift from among these HydProducts.

SALT BOX INN



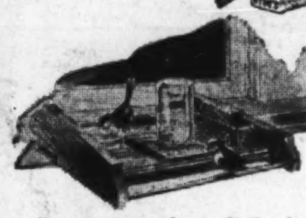
No. R2. Built like the house after which it is named, 13"x17," stained brown $8.50

COMMUNITY DINER

Nos. Below, Aerial Picnic Grounds for clinging and perching birds, i. e. Chickadees, Nuthatches, Woodpeckers, etc., and Juncos, Song Sparrows, Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks, Catbirds, Mocking-birds, etc.

No. CDD Filled, $1.50

No. C D E Filled and 24 extra Tidbits (CT24) $2.45



ALFRESCO DINETTE No. W3

An open window sill Feeder, fitted with water dish, cake holder and clear-view reservoir, holds a pint of seed. Fits any window sill 16 in. deep, 16 in. long $3.50

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 6767

SUN RADIO
Service that Satisfies
938 F ST. N.W. - 11th & E STS. N.W.

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The radio that amazes the experts!

HEAR HALLICRAFTERS

WORLD FAMOUS PRECISION RADIO

★ *Sold in 89 Countries*
★ *Used by 33 Governments*
★ *Remembered by the Veteran*
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hallicrafters
MODEL S-38
LONG AND SHORT WAVE AC-DC RADIO
$47.50

Now all of Hallicrafters intensive war-won electronic skills are concentrated in this fine instrument. Anyone can operate it. In sleek, handsome, functionally designed cabinets that go anywhere. Self contained speaker. Buy an S-38 for the children's room, for your den or library, for the office or send one off to school.

Model S-38 has four wave bands, continuous frequency range from 540 kc. to 32 mc. Precision quality, long range exciting performance. In addition to splendid regular broadcast reception and police calls you can listen in on all sorts of land, sea and air communications from the most distant points of the globe. The world's your neighbor.

Also on display and available for immediate delivery, limited quantity

Model S-40 Complete **$89.50** **Model SX-42** Less Speaker **$275**

Model S-47 Less Speaker **$200** **Model R-42** High Fidelity Speaker for Above **$29.50**

ALL MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY AT BOTH SUN RADIO STORES

NOW! NEW! FINEST FM RECEPTION EVER OFFERED AT THIS PRICE!

Model SX-43 **$169.50**

Hallicrafters SX-43 is the first and only radio receiver of its kind ever offered at this price. Called by experts who have tried it ". . . the first real postwar radio we have seen . . ." Highest fidelity standard broadcast reception. Shortwave reception that actually makes "all the world your neighbor." Coverage up to 108 megacycles where you have fine, static-free crystal-clear FM reception of the purest quality. This is the "radio man's radio" . . . for the discriminating listeners who demand the highest level performance at a medium level price. Color markings on controls make it easy and practical for any one to operate. AVAILABLE AT SUN NOW!

USE THIS MAIL ORDER COUPON
SUN RADIO—938 F STREET N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Please Send Me Hallicrafters Radio as Checked Below!
☐ MODEL S-38 at 47.50 ☐ MODEL SX-43 at 169.50
☐ MODEL SP-44 SPEAKER at 19.50
☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY .... STATE ....

TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY AT SUN RADIO

State Dept. Bluntly Accepts Resignations Of Seven Once Fired as 'Security Risks'

By Bert Andrews

Seven State Department employes, who were first fired as "potential security risks" and later allowed to resign "without prejudice, in order to avoid a possible injustice to them," finally received department letters yesterday which accepted their resignations—but the words "without prejudice" were conspicuous by their absence.

A Department spokesman said the words were omitted "inadvertently," and that the seven could have a letter with the words included if they asked for one.

Each of the seven received a terse, one-sentence note from the Department.

It was a note that was in startling contrast to a letter received by one of three other employes who were dismissed at the same time last June on the same "Grounds."

The letter received by the one—who was allowed to resign soon after he was fired—gave him practically fullsome praise.

The letters received by the seven were sparse and blunt, although the earlier actions of the Department had indicated that the seven were now regarded as being in the same category as the three.

The letters received by the seven were identical, were dated December 8, were put into the mails on December 17, and read:

"My Dear Mr. ....:

"Your resignation from the Department of State effective June 23, 1947 is hereby accepted.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) ARCH K. JEAN,
Chief,
Division of Departmental Personnel."

The letter received by the one of the three was dated June 24, 1947, and was received by him not long thereafter. It read:

"My Dear Mr. ......:

"Your resignation is hereby accepted effective as of the close of business June 24, 1947.

"In accepting your resignation without prejudice, we take this opportunity to record the fact that your services have been excellent, and that you may be proud of the efforts you put forth in the difficult field of visual presentation. The Department wishes you well in any future endeavor.

Sincerely yours,
ARCH K. JEAN,
Chief,
Division of Departmental Personnel."

The contrast between the new letters and the earlier ones led observers to recall the State Department statement of November 17. This reversed the department's summary dismissal of the seven, and said:

"Inasmuch as the only remedy presently available to them (that of obtaining clearance for employment elsewhere in the Federal Government) is not effective because they do not intend to seek such employment, the Department has concluded that, in order to avoid possible injustice to them, they should be permitted to resign without prejudice."

Omission Called "Inadvertent'

Because of the precedent in the one case and the wording of the November 17 statement, Jean was asked why the words "without prejudice" were omitted from the new letters.

"Inadvertently, if anything," he said.

"What?" he was asked.

"Inadvertently would be the only answer to that," he said.

"If they request a letter with that phrase in it, will they get it?" he was asked.

"Sure," he said. "That was the announced intention."

The letters were dated December 8, or the day the Department received the written resignations from the seven, through the law firm of Arnold, Fortas & Porter. There was no explanation as to why the Department did not put them into the mail until December 17th.

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Christmas Tree Bulbs
Series Type
FARM MACHINERY & RADIO CORPORATION
1498 H Street N.E.

THE HIT OF THE SEASON!

POT BELLIED ASH TRAY
New! . . . Unusual! . . . Tricky as can be! Watch the smoke come out of the chimney. Made of sturdy metal bronze, it's the Ash Tray that beats 'em all! A most outstanding Gift Item.
$1.98
GIFT BOXED
Goozh GIFTS
815 Pennsylvania Ave, N.W.
District 3949

Long-Range Farm Plan Chances Even

By the United Press

Chairman Clifford R. Hope of the House Agriculture Committee said yesterday there is "only a 50-50 chance" Congress will approve a long-range farm program in the forthcoming regular session.

The Kansas Republican said a good many congressmen now seem convinced that farmers will not face any serious price problems for some time. They believe shipments to Europe for the emergency aid program approved by the special session will keep up the demand and prevent a price collapse.

"If a long-range aid program for Europe is approved in the next session, I suspect this feeling will become even stronger," Hope said. "Under these circumstances there's only a 50-50 chance Congress will pass long-range farm legislation."

He said the Agriculture Committee will start work on the long-range farm program soon after Congress returns next month anyway.

Hope said, Congress "unquestionably" will continue the present wartime farm price support program for another year. This program obligates the Government to support most farm prices at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a measure of how much goods a farmer can buy with the income from what he grows.

Hope is said to feel that the support price program should be overhauled next session, perhaps on a sliding scale ranging from 70 to 90 per cent of parity.

Under this kind of program, the Government, by cutting the support price, could discourage production of certain crops when they threatened to spill over into surpluses. If more abundant production was needed, the support level could be boosted.

Congress next session also will be confronted with renewed demands to overhaul the parity formula itself to include the cost of farm labor. Experts believe this would hike the cost of the support program from 10 to 30 per cent.

Bill Introduced

Arizona Asks Namesake Expressway

MAPPED—Dotted line indicates Senator Carl Hayden's proposed "Arizona" expressway for northwest Washington

Arizona wants a big street immortalizing its name in Washington, too. Not just any old street, but a brand-new four-lane expressway.

Senator Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), announced yesterday he had introduced legislation in the last minute of the session to construct such a highway.

The bill asks for a four-lane divided highway, with limited access roads, to run south from Tenley Circle on Wisconsin ave., down the valley of Foundry Branch to Canal rd. near the Potomac River. It would carry away much of the present congestion from Wisconsin ave. into midtown.

"Automobile traffic congestion on the main highways in the Northwest section of Washington is now acute and will soon become unbearable," he said. His proposed highway, which will underpass all intervening east and west streets, is "the only practicable way."

Ohio is the only State not represented in Washington by even the vestige of a street. The District Commissioners have been trying to appease the Ohio congressional delegation during the past six months by offering them several streets that might be renamed, but none has been found acceptable. There used to be an Ohio ave., but that was closed off when the Federal triangle was built.

Hayden, father of Federal highway aid and a member of the Appropriations Committee, said it "will also form an important link in the proposed circumferential highway which will sooner or later be authorized as a part of the interstate system provided for in the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1944."

The District acquired 54 years ago a 100-foot right of way along Foundry Branch from Canal rd. to Van Ness st., a distance of more than 3 miles. A small amount of privately owned land, said Hayden, would be needed to complete the highway into Tenley Circle. That strip was named Arizona ave., "but from that day to this absolutely nothing has been done to make a street of any part of it," he said.

The District Commissioners have made long-range plans for such an expressway, but Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission, is reported to oppose it. The right of way is not big enough and would require strips of land from the Glover Archbold Park.

Traffic Director Says 'Give a Life For Christmas'

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp yesterday had an "inexpensive" gift suggestion for motorists.

"A little extra care and courtesy," he said, will give others in traffic "the most perfect gift of all"—their lives.

Last year in the three days preceeding Christmas and on Christmas Day, 56 persons were seriously injured and 1 killed in traffic. Main causes of the accidents, he said, were drunk driving, failure to give right of way, "crashing" red lights and stop signs, and reckless driving.

On this date last year, nine persons had lost their lives in traffic during December. So far this December, only one death has been recorded, Keneipp reported.

Import Quotas Hit By Swiss at Havana

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Describing import quotas as world trade's "enemy number one," with exchange controls a close runner-up, Swiss Delegate Walter Stucki today asked for rejection of an amendment to the proposed World Trade Charter permitting such restrictions.

Stucki's demand featured discussion in the International Trade Conference's subcommittee on general commercial policy of an amendment permitting economically undeveloped countries to apply the restrictions.

SWEDISH JULOTTA
Christmas Morning, 6 A.M.
"NAR JULDAGS MORGAN GLIMMAR"
Pastor Clarence T. Nelson
AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH
V and New Hampshire, N.W.
Come and Sing:
"Var Halsad Skona Morgonstund"

Lane Favors Income Tax Change by U.S.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—Governor Lane urged members of the Southern Governors Conference today to support Federal action that would permit husbands and wives to divide their income in figuring out their Federal income tax.

In letters addressed to the Governors, Lane said he opposed the suggestion that Maryland become one of the so-called community property States where such a division is permitted.

He said it would be unwise for the State "to scrap its well-established concepts of property law to gain what may well prove a transitory economic advantage for a group of its citizens."

Analyzes Effect

The community property benefits under the Federal income tax law, he wrote, "are not a panacea for needed readjustment of taxation fields at the national, State and local level.

"Inequities existing in the imposition of the Federal tax as between community-property and no-community-property States should be corrected at the Federal rather than the State level."

In analyzing the effect of State community property legislation, he pointed out that all earnings or property of a couple become an "equal" interest of each spouse while the management "is entrusted to the exclusive control of the husband."

Cities Inequities

When one spouse dies, or the pair is divorced or separated, the other receives in full possession half of the total community assets. The heirs or designers of a dead spouse receive the other half "to the absolute exclusion of the living spouse," Lane declared.

"Although the community property system affords relief in the payment of Federal income taxes, it is not a saving that accrues equally to all," he wrote. "For instance, the saving in community property States is $38 or 4.8 per cent where net income before exemption is $5000. Where the net income before exemption is $25,000, the savings amount to 28.9 per cent or $2622," he wrote.

U. S. May Ask Britain to Ban Red Shipments

By the United Press

Diplomatic observers believed last night that the United States would renew a request that Britain join her in stopping shipment of dismantled German plants to Russia as reparations.

The United States was said to feel a thorough review of the plants shipment policy is in order in view of the failure of the recent Foreign Ministers Conference in London to agree on Germany's future.

Officially, the State Department had nothing to say beyond the fact that Secretary of State George C. Marshall discussed the matter with British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin after the London meeting.

The shipments are being stopped in the United States zone. But a British Foreign Office spokesman said Bevin told Marshall Britain would not extend this policy to the British zone. He said the American proposal would be discussed soon by the British government. But he added that Britain intended to continue the reparations shipments as provided in the Potsdam agreement of 1945.

The American plan to stop the shipments first was disclosed by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Army sources said there already has been a slowdown of such movements. It was recalled that Gen. Lucius D. Clay, military governor for the United States zone of Germanyy, halted all shipments of reparations plants tin May, 1946. They weren't resumed until October of that year.

It was disclosed that 71 war plants—shipyards, ball-bearing factories, optical and machine works—have been allocated from the American zone to Russia and their transfer its virtually completed.

Some 220 other war plants have been designated for dismantling or destruction, of which 80 still are standing. An additional 430 non-war plants were reported still awaiting allocation.

It was reported that much of the material earmarked for Russia from the French and British zones of occubied Germany already has been shipped and there is little left that the Russians want except from the American zone.

Contract Calls For 10-Ct. Rise At Kroehler's

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Agreement on terms of a 1948 work contract granting over 3000 employes of the Kroehler Manufacturing Co. a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour was announced today by company officials and Sal B. Hoffman, president of the AFL-Upholsterers International Union.

The agreement will be submitted to union members at the company's seven plants in the United States with the union negotiating committee's recommendation for adoption, Hoffman said.

The negotiators said the agreement covered several hundred job classifications with varying rates of pay ranging up to $1.62½ an hour with the increase. Hoffman estimated the increase would amount to $1,250,000.

The agreement would preclude possibility of a work stoppage such as that caused by the five-month strike at the seven plants.

Other conditions of the agreement included additional increases in pay to remove inequities; vacations of one week for employes who have been with the company between six months and five years and two-weeks vacations after five years; liberalized eligibility requirements for six paid holidays, and a voluntary irrevocable union dues checkoff.

Picket Lines Crossed To Repair Freighter

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Workmen crossed picket lines today to speed repair work on a Panamanian freighter scheduled to carry arms and ammunition to Chinese Nationalist forces.

Machinists, electricians and shipwrights walked through lines established by the Vancouver Labor Council around the S. S. Colima after boilermakers refused to work on the vessel.

The Colima had been scheduled to load $1,200,000 worth of surplus Royal Canadian Air Force materials last Wednesday for use against Chinese Communists. It was expected the ship would be ready to resume loading on Monday.

Owens Meets Union, Paper Representatives

Chicago, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Representative Thomas L. Owens (R., Ill.), who will open a congressional hearing on the newspaper strike here Monday, conferred today with representatives of Chicago publishers and the striking printers' union.

He talked today with John Pilch, president of the Chicago Typographical Union (AFL), and with John O'Keefe, secretary of the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Association.

He said that either Pilch or O'Keefe would be the first witness at Monday's hearing. Woodruff Randolph, international president of the typographical union, will be called to testify Tuesday, Owens said.

Pineapple Price Up

Honolulu, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Hawaiian Pineapple Co. announced today a price increase of approvimately 10 per cent on all Dole pineapple except juice, effective at once.

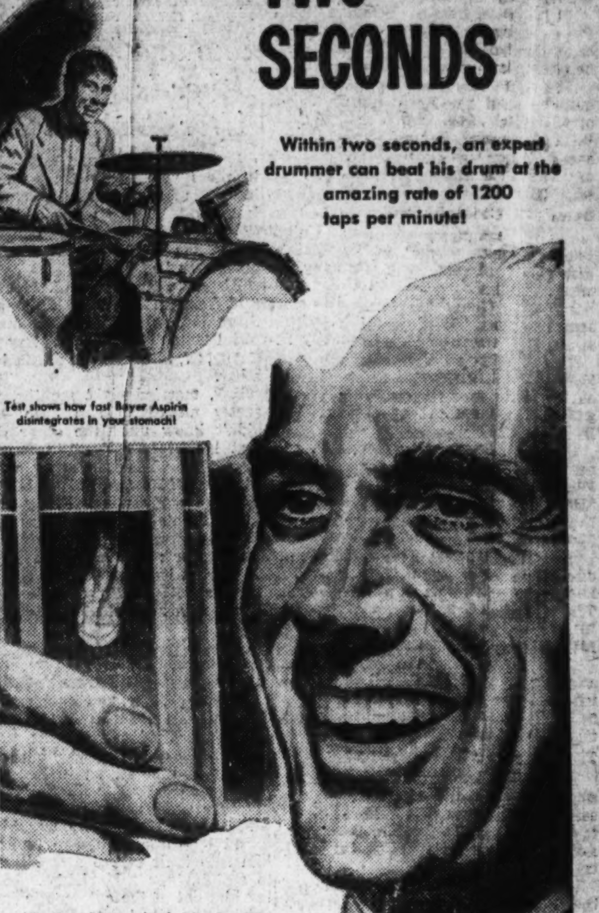
Congress Library Will Be Closed Christmas Day

The Library of Congress will be closed from 1 p. m. Wednesday, Christmas Eve, until 9 a. m. Friday, Librarian Luther H. Evans has announced.

On New Year's Day, the following units will be open from 2 to 10 p. m.: The Main Reading Room, Thomas Jefferson Room, Music Reading Room, Newspaper Reference Room, Government Publications Reading Room, Periodicals Reading Room, Law Library Reading Room, and the issue service in the Loan Division.

The Congressional Reading Room will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., and the exhibit halls from 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. All other units will be closed New Year's Day.

IT HAPPENS IN TWO SECONDS
Within two seconds, an expert drummer can beat his drum at the amazing rate of 1200 taps per minute!



And as this glass-of-water test proves, within two seconds after you take Bayer Aspirin, it's ready to go to work, to bring
FAST PAIN RELIEF
Thanks to three steps taken in manufacture instead of only one . . . Bayer Aspirin *is* fast. And that it's ready to go to work within *two seconds*, to bring you really quick relief from ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain *is* important.
But its effectiveness and gentleness are *also* important. And records show that Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is so effective doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief . . . is so gentle to the system that mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.
And don't forget—no other pain reliever can match Bayer Aspirin's record of use by millions of normal people—without ill effect. So ask for *Bayer Aspirin*—by name.
Always ask for genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SEE UNCLE JOE BEFORE YOU TRADE OR SELL!
How much do you want for Your Car?
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE!
AT UNCLE JOES

In these days of "tremendous" used car prices, our customers look to us for aid. We admit that the situation is almost desperate. We want to help. Yet, we're helpless. We have decided to appeal to the fair play of the American public. We are willing to sacrifice our profit in order to meet the present situation. Here's the plan: *Simply drive in with your title, name your own price and we'll try to sell your car. Your only cost is 10% commission IF we sell your car.* This assures you that you will get top price for your car, or in other words, you get full retail price when we sell your car, less 10% for handling.
OR, IF YOU PREFER, WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR A TOP CASH PRICE
USED CAR BUYERS GET IN TOUCH WITH US . . .
We may have exactly the car you want and need at the price you can afford. Or we may be able to obtain the car you need in the future.
BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE
THEN NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
WE'LL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU
WE'LL TRY TO GET YOU YOUR PRICE
YOU PAY US ONLY 10% COMMISSION
IF WE DO NOT GET YOUR PRICE THERE'S NO CHARGE WHATEVER
CHERNER
Ford
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. HO. 5000
"Next to a New Car a 'Chernerized' Car Is Best"

NEW PIANO THIS CHRISTMAS?
Get cash for the old through an ad in The Post
Is St. Nick squeezing through your door with a shiny new baby grand or upright on or about December 25? The piano you're replacing—adavertised in The Washington Post—can bring back a good part of your expenditure. Here are four "piano for sale" ads placed recently in The Post, every one of which brought the advertiser an immediate, profitable sale:
PIANO—Baldwin baby grand excellent condition; $975. WO. xxxx.
"*SOLD the first day by 8 a.m.!* Had several calls," reports Miss A. W. of Connecticut Avenue.
PIANO, small upright, Davies & Sons, perfect cond.; $150 includes bench and light. SM. xxxx.
"AMAZED at results! Sold the first day before noon," says Mrs. I. G. of Greenwich Parkway, N.W.
PIANO—Grand upright, mahogany, good condition, $50 HI. xxxx
PIANO—Upright, good action and tone, $50. EM. xxxx
"MADE a sale as soon as the ad appeared," declared both Mrs. G. B. of Hillside, Maryland, and Mr. J. B. of W Street N.W.
Decide on the price you want for your piano, then list it for sale in The Washington Post. You'll find your Post ad low in cost . . . high in effectiveness. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.
The Washington Post

Tree Lighting To Be Carried By Television

President Truman will deliver his annual Yuletide message to the Nation during tree-lighting ceremonies Christmas Eve on the south lawn of the White House.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons are expected to attend the ceremonies in the twenty-fifth lighting of the National Community Christmas tree.

The program, including the President's message, will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m. It will be televised from 4:30 to 5:20 p. m.

The southeast and southwest gates of the White House will be opened to the public at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Persons carrying cameras or packages, however, will not be admitted, the Secret Service said.

Band Concert First

Ceremonies begin at 4:30 with a 15-minute concert by the United States Marine Band. At 4:45, 50 members of the Central High School Glee Club, dressed in white surplices, will march onto the scene, singing carols as they come.

The President, Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman will arrive at 5 p. m. escorted by an honor guard composed of cadets of the District's high school cadet corps.

Greetings to the President on behalf of residents of Greater Washington will be extended by Mary Frances Hurley, representing the Girl Scouts, and Kenneth McDonald, an Eagle Boy Scout.

Miss Hurley, Troop 289, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hurley, 5210 1st st. nw.; McDonald, Troop 144, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. McDonald, 119 W. Mason ave., Alexandria.

Mr. Truman will light the tree at 5:16. His message will follow immediately. Ceremonies end at 5:30 with the playing of the National Anthem.

To Detour Motor Traffic

All motor traffic will be detoured away from the 15th and E st. nw. area beginning at 3:30, according to police. The public is asked to avoid that area unless attending the ceremonies.

The program has been arranged by the National Capital Parks Office, D. C. Recreation Board, American Forestry Association, Electric Institute of Washington, and the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

The tree will be lighted every evening from Christmas Eve through New Year's Day.

Dutch Troops to Stay

Bandung, Java, Dec., 20 (U.P.).—Hubertus van Mook, governor of the Netherlands Indies, today told the concluding session of the West Java conference that Dutch troops will not be withdrawn from any territory they occupy in the Indies until there is a "fundamental change" in the attitude of the republican government.

Caroling Children in Trolley Will Tour City Two Evenings

The Washington Post

KEEPING HIM BUSY—Children attending yesterday's Christmas party at Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, flock around their favorite Santa (Art Sheahin, club steward). Santa had a gift for each of the more than 200 youngsters there

A "caroling streetcar," loaded with children singing Christmas carols will tour Washington Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Brightly painted and equipped with an amplifying system, the car, under the guidance of the District Recreation Department and the Capital Transit Co., will run through town for approximately an hour, starting at 7 p. m.

Washington organizations, which began their Christmas parties last week, are continuing their entertaining today with six parties on the program. The schedule is:

11 a. m. Party at the home of the Society for Crippled Children, 1767 Massachusetts ave. nw., sponsored by the National Cathedral Post, No. 10, American Legion.

2:30 p. m. Party for children of St. Joseph's Home, Eastern ave. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., sponsored by the Washington Council 224 of the Knights of Columbus. At 4 p. m. the council will give a party for the children of St. Vincent's Home at the home, 4th and Channing sts. ne.

3 p. m. Community tree-lighting party for residents of the Metropolitan View area at Edgewood playground, Lincoln rd. and Franklin sts. ne. The party will be sponsored by the Metropolitan View Citizens Association and the District Recreation Department.

4:30 p. m. Pageant at Friendship House, 619 D st. se.

7:30 p. m. Christmas party for children and adults at the Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne.

Mining Mark Claimed

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—British mine officials claimed today that 27-year-old William "Slogger" Williams established a new world record by digging 188 long tons (421,120 pounds) of coal by hand in five shifts of seven and one half hours each this week. Colliery officials estimated that Williams earned about seven pounds ($28) a shift.

25,000 Flee Store Blaze In Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Santa Claus' little friends wouldn't desert him in the face of danger today, so he doubled in the role of rescuer when fire broke out in the Goldblatt Brothers State Street Department Store.

The blaze, causing an estimated $15,000 damage, forced the evacuation of 25,000 Christmas shoppers, and Santa joined with store officials, detectives and other employes in leading them to safety.

The fire started in an escalator between the first and second floors, and smoke soon mounted to the eighth floor toy department, where Santa was discussing Christmas gifts with a long line of waiting children.

Word of the fire was flashed by telephone to store detectives and special service men on each floor. Store employes circulated among the shopers, telling them to leave.

But several children set up a howl when they thought they were deserting Santa in a burning building. "Save Santa Claus, bring him with us," some of them cried.

Santa, Harland M. Worley, 57, rose to the occasion. He led the children and their parents to the nearest elevator, and promised to follow as soon as the floor was cleared.

Music was broadcast over the first floor loud speaker system and store officials said the entire building was cleared in 15 minutes. There was no panic and no one was reported injured. Operations were resumed in 45 minutes.

Santa went back to his post.

Texas Prisoners End 4-Day Hunger Strike

Sandy Point, Tex., Dec. 20 (U.P.). Warden David H. Coers said today a hunger strike of youthful inmates of the Darrington State Prison farm apparently ended at noon today when the convicts filed into the dining room for lunch. It was the first prison food they had eaten in four days.

The lunch menu was fried pork chops and brown gravy, red beans, turnip greens, tomatoes and corn bread.

About 250 prisoners had eaten only raw turnips, greens, skinned armadillos, coons and possums found on the farm property since the strike began.

FOOT BUILDER SHOES
for Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Assures You
QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

Polite Letters

Tots Thank Santa Claus In Advance

The children are polite and grateful, when they write to Santa Claus.

Of nine letters entrusted to the Postoffice yesterday, fixe expressed appreciation for gifts yet to come, and another was in the nature of a postscript to a previous missive.

Patty, who writes, "Dear Santa, Please Bring Me Lots of BuBBLe gum," concludes with "Thank you, Love."

"Dollie and Cradle"

Kathleen, who wants "a dollie and a cradle," winds up with "Thank you, Dear."

David also concludes with "Thanking you very much." Addressing his letter to "Father Christmas," he asks for various items of train equipment and "anything else you think I would like."

Guy, who yearns for a walkie-talkie and movie camera—and "please bring Nadine a baby doll house"—and Mary Ann also say "Thank you very much."

Mary Ann asks Santa Claus to "Please see that my Stocking is filled with a hole bunch of Good things."

Jimmie advises Santa that he forgot to mention a bow and arrow in a previous letter.

Jessica Phyllis' heart's desire is described in detail as "A dress made of cotton with ruffles with gold trimmings with puffed out sleeves, size 7 length 8."

"I am a good little boy 12 year old," writes from Saxe, Va., for a shotgun and box of shells, and asks for a doll for Mary, 2, a wagon for William, 4, candy for Winky, 5. They are all good little children, Don says.

Another little boy, who doesn't give his name or address, asks for "a pir of knicerpants and knicer socks . . . and a mouse for my cat."

Freed in Ex-Wife's Death

Brownstown, Ind., Dec. 20 (AP).—A circuit court jury today acquitted David E. Edman, 41-year-old former electrical contractor of Winston-Salem, N. C., of first-degree murder in the shotgun death of his divorced wife, Mrs. Ruth Clark Edman.

An Ideal Gift For Christmas
A FOUNTAIN PEN
Shaeffer—Parker
Eversharp—Waterman
Name or Initials Engraved FREE
FOUNTAIN PEN
D. J. Hughes Pen Co.
503 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

Yule Buyers Believed at All-Time High

'Twas the Saturday before Christmas—as anyone who entered Washington shopping areas yesterday well knows.

Faces were longer. Tempers were shorter. Purchases were smaller; purchasers more.

"More people came into our stores and more of them were buying today than last Saturday," declared the manager of a men's shop.

The business verdict was the same throughout the length of F and G sts. nw., in downtown Washington; in Silver Spring, Md.; in Shirlington, Va.; in Georgetown, and all those areas tuned to rings from cash register tills.

The area's department stores ran elevators at capacity loads all day as Christmas shoppers flocked for items in the price range of lingerie, shirts and toys. Sales were not as correspondingly brisk in the price bracket of furniture suites, ranges and high-priced jewelry, it was reported.

Five and Tens were jammed like the Atlantic City boardwalk on Labor Day; department store Santa Clauses appeared near exhaustion at store closing hours.

It was a hectic, harried Saturday-before-Christmas and promised also to be one of the most lucrative ones in the history of Washington merchandising.

Merchants said they wouldn't know till tomorrow their business volumes for the day. Some predicted sales would total even more than the previous Saturday, when gross sales proved the largest single-day business in history for many Washington stores.

Yesterday, too, was pickup day for many shoppers who bought their presents on lay-aside plans.

"Most of our business today was accepting final payment and making delivery on purchases arranged early in November," said a top manager whose record stock of electric trains, he said, would "just about last us through Christmas."

Availability of merchandise this year in contrast to the war-brought scarcities of past Christmases was credited with boosting sales volumes throughout the nation to an estimated 11 to 14 per cent above last Christmas season's record buying spree.

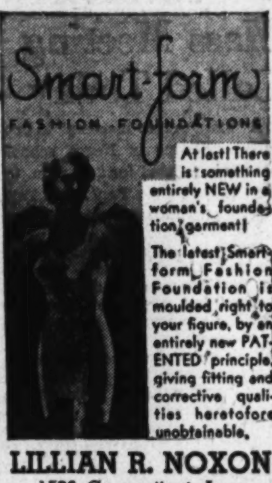
Nylon stockings were in scant supply in Washington this weekend, though a similar scarcity in New York this season was reported "ironed out" by last minute shipments to the stores there.

Most household appliances, with the exception of "pop-up" toasters, some electric mixers and refrigerators, were relatively easy to get for Washington shoppers, even on the Saturday before Christmas.

Luxury goods buying, reported fairly heavy in past weeks, had declined this weekend (some fur shops even looked like they needed customers yesterday), and buying concentrated more on practical presents, merchants said last night.

Shoppers appeared willing to buy any "name brand" item at present high prices but "resisted high prices" on unknown brands, said more than one busy storekeeper.

Throughout the Nation retailers reported apparel sales higher than usual for this time of year, with a surprisingly big demand for evening clothes. Accessories, too, are popular, they said, with interest centered on more moderately priced handbags, gloves, scarfs and other neckwear.

Play Santa for Her with a New Look
Foundation Garment and Accessories


LILLIAN R. NOXON
1536 Connecticut Ave.
3rd Fl., Room 7
NOrth 2920

IDEAL "GIFTS" FOR ALL
"Bird Lovers"
Everyone enjoys a bird's song . . . children delight in "spotting" the different varieties. For those friends who habitually feed the birds and for those who always intend to, select a Christmas gift from among these HydProducts.
SALT BOX INN

No. R2. Built like the house after which it is named, 13"x17," stained brown $8.50
COMMUNITY DINER

Nos. Below, Aerial Picnic Grounds for clinging and perching birds, i. e. Chickadees, Nuthatches, Woodpeckers, etc., and Juncos, Song Sparrows, Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks, Catbirds, Mockingbirds, etc.
No. CDD Filled, $1.50
No. C D E Filled and 24 extra Tidbits (CT24) $2.45

ALFRESCO DINETTE No. W3
An open window sill Feeder, fitted with water dish, cake holder and clear-view reservoir, holds a pint of seed. Fits any window sill 16 in. deep, 16 in. long $3.50
C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 6767

SUN RADIO
Service that Satisfies
938 F ST. N.W. - 11th & E STS. N.W.
hallicrafters
HEADQUARTERS IN WASHINGTON
The radio that amazes the experts!

WORLD FAMOUS PRECISION RADIO
★ Sold in 89 Countries
★ Used by 33 Governments
★ Remembered by the Veteran
★ Preferred by Radio Hams
★ Prized by Experts
HEAR HALLICRAFTERS
hallicrafters
MODEL S-38
LONG AND SHORT WAVE AC-DC RADIO
$47.50
Now all of Hallicrafters intensive war-won electronic skills are concentrated in this fine instrument. Anyone can operate it. In sleek, handsome, functionally designed cabinets that go anywhere. Self contained speaker. Buy an S-38 for the children's room, for your den or library, for the office or send one off to school.
Model S-38 has four wave bands, continuous frequency range from 540 kc. to 32 mc. Precision quality, long range exciting performance. In addition to splendid regular broadcast reception and police calls you can listen in on all sorts of land, sea and air communications from the most distant points of the globe. The world's your neighbor.
Also on display and available for immediate delivery, limited quantity
Model S-40 Complete $89.50 Model SX-42 Less Speaker $275
Model S-47 Less Speaker $200 Model R-42 High Fidelity Speaker for Above $29.50
ALL MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY AT BOTH SUN RADIO STORES
NOW! NEW! FINEST FM RECEPTION EVER OFFERED AT THIS PRICE!
Model SX-43 $169.50
Hallicrafters SX-43 is the first and only radio receiver of its kind ever offered at this price. Called by experts who have tried it ". . . the first real postwar radio we have seen . . ." Highest fidelity standard broadcast reception. Shortwave reception that actually makes "all the world your neighbor." Coverage up to 108 megacycles where you have fine, static-free crystal-clear FM reception of the purest quality. This is the "radio man's radio" . . . for the discriminating listeners who demand the highest level performance at a medium level price. Color markings on controls make it easy and practical for any one to operate. AVAILABLE AT SUN NOW!

USE THIS MAIL ORDER COUPON
SUN RADIO—938 F STREET N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Please Send Me Hallicrafters Radio as Checked Below:
☐ MODEL S-38 at 47.50 ☐ MODEL SX-43 at 169.50
☐ MODEL SP-44 SPEAKER at 19.50
☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....
TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY AT SUN RADIO

Six Buildings Are Damaged In Elkton's Worst Blaze

Elkton, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—Six buildings in the center of the main street business section were destroyed or damaged today by a fire that volunteers from a dozen neighboring towns helped bring under control about noon after a six-hour battle.

Half a dozen firemen were hurt as the water they played on the fire turned to ice in the 15-degree cold and glazed streets, ladders and equipment.

Owners of two hotels, a theater and several stores that were burned out reckoned the loss at more than $500,000. About 100 persons who lived in the hotels and apartments over the stores were left homeless and lost their belongings.

The fire apparently started about 5:30 a. m. in the basement of a three-story building occupied by the Janis Shoe Store, in the middle of a long business block.

In an apartment above the shoe store were Mr. and Mrs. Miller Jensen. Mrs. Jensen telephoned an alarm. Jensen carried his wife's 90-year-old mother to safety, Jensen's mother, 76, made her own way out of the building.

Patrolman William Binder was on the scene in a few moment and roused occupants of the two hotels and apartments in the adjoining buildings.

Alarms brought volunteer companies from half a dozen towns in the northeast corner of Maryland, including Chesapeake City, North East, Perryville, Rising Sun and Havre de Grace. They were augmented later by departments from Aberdeen, Md.; Newark, Wilmington, and Christiana, Del., and Oxford and Union, Pa.

Despite their efforts, the fire ate north through the three-story Ritz Hotel and a restaurant in the same building and then into the New Central Hotel, one of the largest structures in Elkton. Ruined along with the second hotel was the town's only movie theater.

Four of the injured firemen were hospitalized. Walter J. Wassmer of Newark, Del., received fractured ribs when he fell through the roof of the New Central Hotel and part of the roof fell on him. William Carlen of Wilmington slipped on the ice and got a lacerated forehead. Harold Lloyd of Newark and James Mackey of Chesapeake City, Md., were overcome by smoke.

Cute as Christmas
HALLMARK CUT-OUT
CARDS FOR CHILDREN
Goozh GIFTS
815 Penna. Ave. N.W.
DIstrict 3949

Firemen Bring Elkton Blaze Under Control

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"GRETNA GREEN" ABLAZE—Fire fighters on the roof of a building and on the sidewalk pour water on a hotel, swept by fire in Elkton's worst blaze. Hundreds of persons in night clothing were routed from two hotels in the Maryland town, formerly noted as a rendezvous for couples seeking quick marriages. Several buildings in the business district were destroyed

One Great Gift
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Every one of you—Mother, Dad, the children—wants the same thing, now don't you? You want to have fun when you step out, feel partyish and self-confident—sure of admiration!

Well, then—lessons at Arthur Murray's are the very thing. Say "Merry Christmas" with Gift Certificates for lessons at Arthur Murray's—and you'll assure your family's happiness and popularity in the New Year and for years to come.

Lessons are fun, learning is easy with Arthur Murray's charming, talented teachers. You pick up the smartest steps, acquire grace and ease!

Come in or phone tomorrow—and solve your gift problem this delightful way. Open weekday evenings 'til 10.

ARTHUR MURRAY
1106 Connecticut Avenue EXecutive 4100
Juan and Ethel Gomez, Directors

The home that receives a piano for Christmas is one that retains the merry spirit of the holiday season throughout the year. Choose the piano for your home from Kitt's, where many lovely new spinets and consoles, mellow of tone and graceful of design, have been gathered for the discriminating Christmas shopper. Your selection will prove a delight that will make all future Christmases the merrier.

We can still make delivery for Christmas.

KNABE WURLITZER EVERETT
IVERS & POND JANSSEN ESTEY
WEAVER STARR CABLE-NELSON
and others

Kitt's
1330 G Street
(between 13th and 14th Sts.)
phone REpublic 6212

also
Used Grands
STEIFF
STEINWAY
and others

Negro School Mass Meeting Called Today

A "mass prayer meeting" to protest conditions in Negro schools here is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. today in Lafayette Park, but Park Police said no such meetings are permitted there.

Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, who announced the meeting, could not be reached last night to determine whether the meeting place would be changed.

Park Police said no mass meetings are permitted in Lafayette Park because of its proximity to the White House.

Brown's announcement said that following the prayer meeting the group would assemble in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 12th and R sts. nw. He said they would make plans for placing picket lines around the White House and at "every Negro school" to protest the District's segregated school system.

According to Brown, Dr. E. C. Smith, pastor of the church, was to officiate at the prayer service. Dr. Smith said last night, "I am not sure I will be able to attend."

At another meeting at 3 p. m. today, which has no connection with the National Negro Council, parents who have been protesting conditions at Browne Junior High School and its two annexes, the Blow and Webb schools, will gather at Jones Memorial Church, 44th st. and Benning rd. ne.

This group is headed by Mrs. Nellie Greene and will hear a report of discussions with the Board of Education concerning the schools.

Disposition Reported Of 99 Italian Ships

Rome, Dec. 20 (AP).—The newspaper Giornale Della Serra published tonight a list showing the disposition of 99 Italian naval warcraft. The newspaper said Alllied naval experts had decided upon the distribution.

Russia, France, Yugoslavia, Greece and the Netherlands will receive 97 of the war vessels, the newspapr said.

The other two are the battleships Italia and Vittorio Veneto, which were assigned respectively to the United States and Britain but are being returned by those nations to Italy for scrapping, it said.

The 28,000-ton battleship Giulio Cesare will go to Russia, the article said.

Hearings Completed On 2 Airliner Fires

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP). The Civil Aeronautics Board has concluded a five-day hearing into fires aboard the DC-6 four-engined airliner, one of them causing a crash which took 52 lives. The evidence will be submitted to the CAA in Washington.

Tree Climbers?

Toe Motions Supply Clew To Ancestry

San Francisco, Dec. 20 (AP).—From a peculiar movement of modern man's big toe has come medical evidence of his descent from a tree-climbing creature, reports an internationally known neurologist.

The reaction comes from a primitive part of the brain which man still carries but seldom uses. This "old brain" was superseded by the part which evolved to govern motion by the thinking process.

Since then the old brain has been a sort of prisoner of the higher brain, but once in a while it breaks loose. This happens when the higher brain becomes injured or diseased.

An upturning of the big toe when the bottom of the foot is stroked long has been known among neurologists as evidence of disease or injury in the part of the higher brain which controls the muscles. It was discovered 50 years ago by Dr. Joseph Francois Felix Babinski, Paris physician, and became known as the Babinski reflex.

Dr. Robert Wartenberg of the University of California Medical School, who worked under Babinski 20 years ago, has traced the big toe movement to the old brain. He reported his findings recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Wartenberg says the toe movement involves this:

Pressure against the sole of the foot is a signal to the old brain to start the climbing motion. The sole of the foot turns inward to present the largest possible clinging surface to the object to be climbed. The smaller toes spread apart to increase this clinging ability.

The leg involuntarily bends at the knee, lifting the foot for an upward step. The opposite leg straightens out, preparatory to duplicating the motions of the stimulated leg.

These movements, Dr. Wartenberg adds, plainly are the natural ones for climbing as it is done by monkeys.

Upswing in Diamonds Is Boon to Palestine

New York, Dec. 20 (NYHT).—A recent upswing in the diamond market may put Palestine's diamond industry back on its feet, Dr. Israel Goldstein, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, announced today.

The value of polished diamonds exported from Palestine spurted from $240,000 last August to more than $800,000 in October and is still increasing, Dr. Goldstein said.

MONEY
When You Need It!

IMMEDIATE LOANS AT STRICTLY LEGAL RATES —NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT.

BORROW A LITTLE OR A LOT ON JEWELRY OR OTHER VALUABLES

Established 1895

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
PAWNBROKER
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Mundt Reports Bill to Make Reds Register Is Gaining

By The Associated Press

Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) said yesterday that strong sentiment is developing in the House for his bill to compel members of the Communist Party and Communist-dominated groups to register as "agents of a foreign principal."

He said the recent hearings of the Un-American Activities Committee into communism in Hollywood has lent impetus to the measure as a possible check on Communist subversion in America.

He added that, outside Congress, both business and labor are showing signs of interest in the bill Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, has called on him twice to discuss the proposal, Mundt said.

Management and labor union officials are handicapped, the South Dakotan said, bu their inability to expose Communists and Communist sympathizers in any conclusive manner.

"It i sapparently up to Congress to provide a clear cut definition of a Communist," he said.

Folks . . . It's Here Again!
XMAS JEWELRY & WATCH SALE!
We Have But ONE Sale A Year!
. . . THIS IS IT!!
SAVE 20% to 50%
We Guarantee To Save You Money!
This Christmas . . . Be Wise . . . Economize!

BARGAIN No. 1
For Her

Gold Filled! Bracelet and Locket Set. Famous American Queen Make!
Was $24.75
NOW! $11.97

BARGAIN No. 2
For Her

8-Piece Dresser Set. Gold-plated in many exquisite designs!
Was $27.50
NOW! $12.77
Truly A Bargain!

BARGAIN No. 3
Only One to a Customer . . . Hurry!
For Him

21 Jewel
BULOVA
Princeton B Model
Yellow or Pink Gold filled Case.
Reg. $37.50
NOW! $39.97
Factory Guaranteed!

BARGAIN No. 4
Only One to a Customer . . . Hurry!
For Her

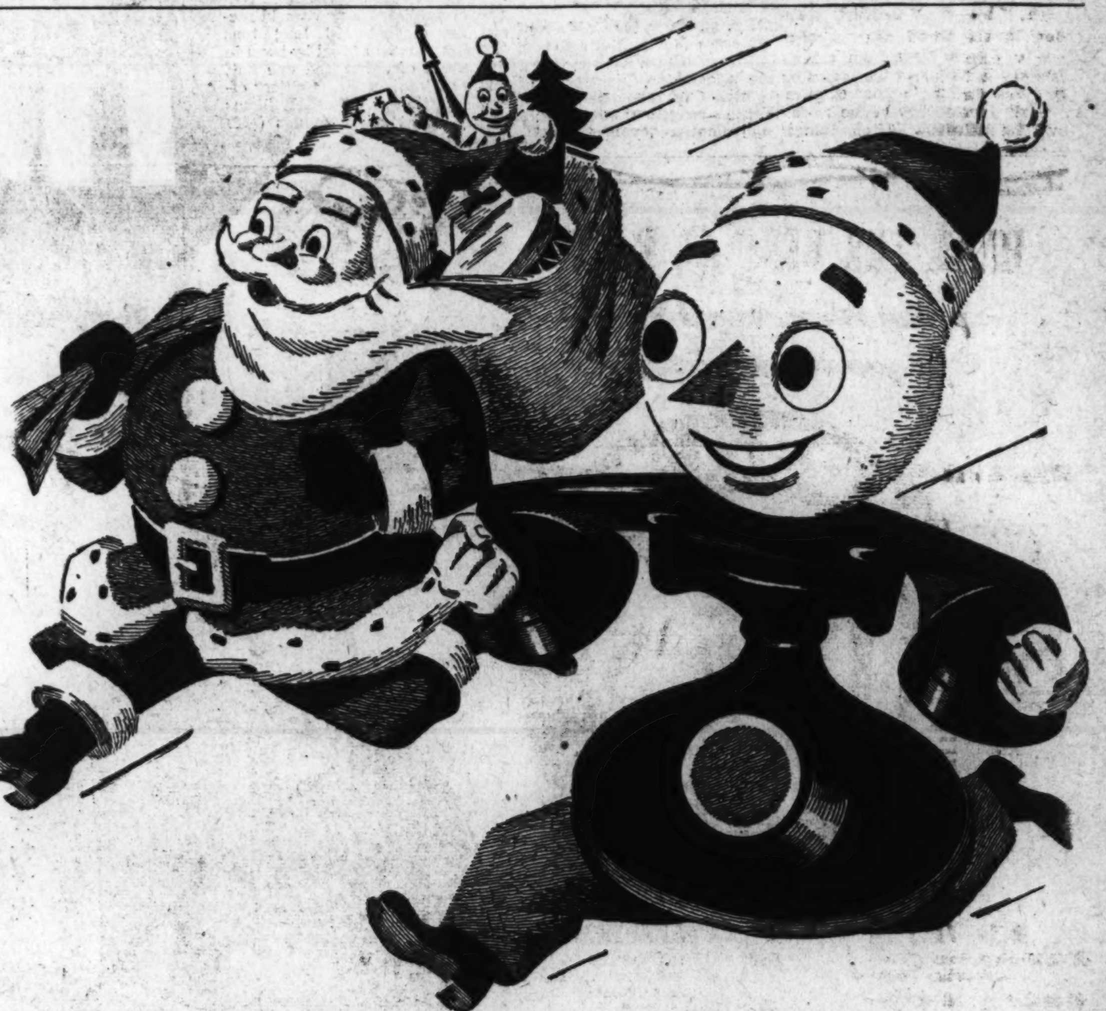
Ladies'
BULOVA
The perfect gift for her and at a tremendous saving!
Reg. $33.75
NOW! $17.95
SAVE! SAVE!

NOTE: We have large selections of nationally famous Ladies' and Men's watches. Hamiltons, Elgins, Longines, Walthams, Benrus and Bulova. All at big savings! All Swiss Watches up to 50% off for Christmas. 50% off on diamond rings, lockets, bracelets, pearl necklaces and all other gift jewelry!

Phone RE. 5110
The Address of Big Savings!

S. Franks Jewelry Co.
1104 14th St. N.W.
Shop Out of the High Rent District
Open til 9 AND SAVE! Open til 9
A Deposit Holds Your Selection Till Wanted

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the new column by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer



Long Distance will be busy this Christmas

TO AVOID THE RUSH, PLEASE CALL THE DAY BEFORE OR AFTER CHRISTMAS

• Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are extra-busy times at the Long Distance switchboards. Many calls on these days will be delayed, but we'll do our best to handle those that are placed.

To avoid the rush, calls should be made before Christmas Eve or after Christmas Day.

You'll get faster service then.

Thank you and a Happy Holiday

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

4-H Members Select Future Winners at Md. Heifer Party

The Washington Post
HER PRIZE IS A CALF—Jane Chisholm, 16, of Garrett Park, Md., is congratulated by Roscoe Whipp (left), assistant Montgomery County agent, and Grover Walker, Holstein breeder, of Gaithersburg, Md., after winning a purebred calf yesterday at Maryland University

Maryland 4-H Club members selected future cattle prize winners yesterday at the third annual heifer party staged by the Maryland Holstein Breeders Association at University of Maryland.

A total of 47 pedigreed calves, provided at far below market price by the breeders, were selected by lot by the 49 boys and girls present.

The 4-H members will raise the calves and will show them at cattle shows and fairs in the summer and fall. The heifer fair is held as an incentive to the youths to raise pedigreed cattle of the Holstein line.

The three annual parties of the Holstein group have proved so successful that the Jersey breeders plan a similar heifer party at the university January 17 and the Guernsey breeders will hold one at Timonium, Md., January 24.

York Collegiate School to Close

York, Pa., Dec. 20 (AP).—The York Collegiate Institute, one of Pennsylvania's oldest secondary schools, will be closed at the end of the present school year, the board of trustees, announced today.

Dr. Thomas S. Dickson, president of the board, said the decision was made because the school, founded in 1799, had been operated at a loss during the past 15 qears.

York Junior College will take over the full use of YCI's buildings. Both schools have been using the same building with classes of the junior college being held in the YMCA.

Kaganovich Reinstated

Moscow, Dec. 20 (AP).—Lazarus M. Kaganovich, 54, a member of the powerful Politburo and one of Russia's top economic men, was restored today to his old post as a vice chairman of the Soviet Union's council of ministers, a job equivalent to deputy premier.

Garfield Hospital Burglarized Again

Garfield Hospital, locale of a recent series of petty larcenies, was burglarized again Friday night, polire reported yesterday.

Drugs, valued at more than $300, were stolen from the hospital's pharmacy, Arkell B. Cook, superintendent, reported to police. The thief entered by prying the iron bars from a window, police said.

Last Wednesday, police arrested a 20-year-old man on charges of housebreaking after six student nurses at Garfield Hospital had reported thefts from their rooms in the nurses' dormitory.

Five persons reported thefts from their autos yesterday.

$300 Theft Recovered

Alphonse Lucas, secretary to Representative Frank W. Boykin (D., Ala.), told police more than $300 in clothing and Christmas gifts was stolen from the Congressman's car while it was parked in front of Lucas' residence at 138 E st. ne.

Most of the property belonged to Carthy R. Ryals, of 514 Seward sq. se., who left for Alabama with Lucas in the Congressman's car yesterday.

Several cameras and photographic equipment, valued at $380, were stolen from his auto while it was parked in the 1200 block of Vermont ave. nw., Clarence J. Bush, of Livingston, Ill., reported to police.

John L. Kent, of 2165 S. Fern st., Arlington, reported a camera, valued at $122, was taken from his auto while it was parked near the Ellipse.

32 Cases of Whisky Stolen

Truck driver Bernard Reddin of Sparta, Mich., reported 32 cases of whisky stolen from his truck. The theft probably occurred when he slept in the truck's cab while parked in the 1400 block of Okie st. ne. Friday night, he told police.

A vacuum cleaner, bed comfort and tray, valued at $88, were stolen from the auto of Constantino Aiquegrana of 836 Delafield st. nw. Clothing, valued at $22, were stolen from his auto, Glennard Garfinckle of 1424 Crittenden st. nw., reported.

Julia Smith of 330 13th st. ne., told police a young man grabbed her pocketbook, containing $115 in cash, about 11 p. m. Friday as she was walking near her home.

Samuel W. Brodgon of 3833 14th st. nw., reported his auto stolen from the 1700 block of Pennsylvania ave. nw. early yesterday.

3-Year-Old Mails Present to Santa

Conshohocken, Pa., Dec. 20 (AP). Three-year-old Deborah Jones toddled into the Lafayette Hills postoffice with her mother today and deposited a package containing magazine illustration cut-outs of socks, ties and candy.

The postmaster accepted the package although he admitted he might have trouble delivering it.

Mrs. Alan Wood Jones, jr., said Deborah had made up the package for Santa Claus, explaining "Santa brings so many gifts he ought to have one himself."

Jobless Man Held as Suspect In Hatchet Attack on Grocer

A jobless Kensington, Md., baker's assistant was held in Baltimore yesterday as a suspect in the hatchet attack and robbery of an elderly Baltimore grocer.

Montgomery County and Baltimore detectives arrested Howard Andrew Fram, 31, at the home of his wife on Plyers Mill rd., Kensington, Friday night and returned him to Baltimore.

They told a Baltimore magistrate that Fram had signed a statement saying he hit George Lehr, 77, with a hatchet Wednesday, then waited on several customers while he rounded up the day's receipts. Forty dollars and a carton of cigarettes were taken.

After the attack, according to the statement, Fram dragged the grocer behind a counter and covered him with packing cases. When a customer came in to use the phone, Lehr groaned and Fram again hit him on the head with the hatchet, the statement said.

Lehr was discovered about four hours later. He was reported in critical condition yesterday after a brain operation in West Baltimore hospital.

Police said Fram had been living in a rooming house near the grocery while working in a Baltimore bakery, but had vacated his quarters the day of the attack.

Magistrate Julius Romano ordered Fram held without bail for further hearing January 19, on charges of assault with intent to kill and robbery.

Policeman's Brother Tags Him for Parking

San Mateo, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP).—Policeman Clarence Silva, doing some Christmas shopping on his day off, returned to find his car tagged for illegal parking.

The tag was signed by Policeman John Silva, who either is a paragon of devotion to duty or didn't recognize brother Clarence's car.

Feng, Critic Of Chiang, Called Home

Chinese Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, outspoken critic of the administration of Chiang Kai-shek, has been ordered home immediately, the Chinese embassy said yesterday.

Feng himself could not be reached for comment, though a secretary said he would issue a statement within the next day or two.

According to the embassy, Feng was notified "that his mission to the United States is ended as of December 31." An Associated Press dispatch from Nanking quoted the Chinese government as announcing that Feng had been "asked by his government to return before the end of the year."

Might Refuse to Return

The Associated Press said it was informed at Nanking that the National Government had decided to order him home "after the formal presentation of his case to the Kuomintang." It was expected there that Feng probably would refuse to return to China and might take refuge elsewhere if asked to leave the United States.

Feng came to the United States late in 1946 to study water conservation and toured conservation projects until last June. Later, on a speaking tour under auspices of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy he attacked the National Government.

Among charges he made were that United States help to China at this time would be useless and dangerous because supplies would find their way into the hands of Chiang's lieutenants and end up in the black market. Military supplies, he said, would be captured by the Communists and prolong the civil war which, he declared, Chiang was losing anyway.

Hospitality Seen Violated

Representative Judd (R., Minn.) a former medical missionary to China, told the House Friday that Feng was violating the hospitality of the United States by criticizing Chiang. He said Feng was collaborating with the Communists and trying to discredit the National Government.

Judd was author of a provision to include 60 million dollars for China in the interim aid bill designed to see France, Italy and Austria through the winter. The amount subsequently was reduced to 18 million dollars.

'Mistreatment' Probe

By The Associated Press

The Army said yesterday an inspector general is being sent to look into published reports of mistreatment of prisoners at Camp Gordon, Ga.

$300,000 Minn. Blaze

Austin, Minn., Dec. 20 (AP).—Two brick buildings, housing a Montgomery Ward store, a drugstore and a cleaning shop, were destroyed by fire today with loss estimated at $300,000.

Situation Critical

Reds Battle To Outskirts Of Mukden

Shanghai, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The Chinese press hinted today that the government may abandon its northern outposts in Manchuria in a last-ditch effort to save Mukden, key south Manchurian center besieged by Communists who have advanced into the suburbs.

Communist information indicated red armies are beginning the last phase of a campaign to drive the forces of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek completely out of Manchuria soon after the Chinese New Year, February 10.

A red vanguard is fighting for a foothold only 10 miles from the center of Mukden.

The government's last foothold in Manchuria is a strip of land along the Peiping-Changchun railway reaching north from Mukden to Changchun and branching east to Yungki (Kirin)—a thin sliver of territory in an area as large as Germany and France combined, and containing some of the world's richest mineral and agricultural resources.

The newspaper Ta Chung Yeh reported "persistent rumors" indicate the nationalists will abandon Chungchun and Yungki to concentrate at Mukden.

Nanking dispatches agreed the situation is "critical." The semi-official newspaper Central Daily News speculated the government would "have a chance to save the Manchurian salient if Mukden can hold out for two weeks."

[The Chinese government announced a new, economic control program for 1948 today, including provision for the imprisonment for one year at hard labor of anyone convicted of illegal transactions in gold or foreign exchange.]

Indian Troops Launch Drive

New Delhi, Dec. 20 (AP).—Indian troops in Kashmir state have started an offensive against tribal raiders from Pakistan holding Manawar, a defense ministry communique said tonight. The area is west of the state's winter capital city of Jammu and within a mile of the Pakistan border.

A military headquarters spokesman said in an interview that Indian reconnaissance planes had reported "intensive activity of the raiders in the Manawar area, including movement of armored cars." He added that the offensive was only "to nip trouble in the bud."

Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, head of Kashmir's interim administration, arrived today with his wife for consultations with India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. The Hindu ruler of predominately Moslem Kashmir has a working agreement with India, which is mainly Hindu.

National Weather Summary

Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	58	37	....
Albany, N. Y.	23	2	....
Al'que, N. Mex.	48	19	....
Asheville, N. C.	57	25	....
Atlanta, Ga.	56	37	....
Atlantic City	35	18	....
Baltimore, Md.	36	21	....
Billings, Mont.	38	24	....
Birm'ham, Ala.	62	28	....
Bis'arck, N. D.	33	11	....
Boise, Idaho	45	33	....
Boston, Mass.	36	17	....
Bro'nville, Tex.	76	61	.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	10	....
Burlington, Vt.	21	1	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	39	13	....
Chicago, Ill.	31	22	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	18	....
Columbus, Ohio	43	20	....
Denver, Colo.	43	16	....
Des Moines, Ia.	42	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	8	....
El Paso, Tex.	59	31	....
Ft. Worth, Tex.	57	40	....
Indian'lis, Ind.	42	21	....
Jackson, Miss.	67	33	....
Kans. City, Mo.	50	27	....
Los Angeles	64	50	.02
Louisville, Ky.	56	25	....
Miami, Fla.	75	69	.34
Mil'aukee, Wis.	32	19	....
Mpls.-St. Paul	29	20	....
Montg'ery, Ala.	65	33	....
Nash'lle, Tenn.	60	26	....
N. Orleans, La.	65	50	....
New York	32	18	....
Oklahoma City	55	33	....
Omaha, Nebr.	41	24	....
Phila'phia, Pa.	35	17	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	69	35	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	43	18	....
Portland, Me.	33	9	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	40	....
Raleigh, N. C.	48	26	....
Reno, Nev.	34	27	....
Richmond, Va.	41	24	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	28	....
Salt Lake City	29	23	....
San Antonio	67	44	....
San Francisco	53	50	.55
Seattle, Wash.	50	41	.02
Shreveport, La.	64	35	....
Wash., D. C.	37	23	....
Wichita, Kansas	46	28	....
Yuma, Ariz.	65	43	....

District of Columbia and vicinity—Mostly sunny and warmer. High about 50. Low: city, 25; suburbs, 18. Yesterday—High, 37 to 2:44 p. m.; low, 23 at 8:14 a. m.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 594 degrees. Excess since December 1, 1947, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 4.42 inches. Deficiency since December 1, 1947, .91 inch.

Temperature same date last year—High 36, low 28.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 7:23 a. m., sets 4:49 p. m. Moon rises 12:51 p. m., sets 12:26 a. m. Tides—High 1:41 a. m. and 2:17 p. m. Low 8:47 a. m. and 9:26 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey).

11 Children Die in 2 Fires; Parents Away

Dekalb, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP).—Eight children, ranging in age from 8 months to 13 years, were burned to death last night when fire destroyed their three-room home while the parents were away.

City Marshal J. J. Phillips said the parents were visiting relatives nearby and noticed the flames as they started to return home.

3 Children Burn to Death Playing With Matches

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 20 (AP).—Three children who were playing with matches while their parents were away died in a fire which razed their two-story frame home here last night.

They were Louise Banning, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Banning; Irvin Osborn, 2, grandson of the Bannings, and Mary Jane Milan, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odar Milan.

A fourth child, 10-year-old Hilda Banning, Louise's sister, leaped to safety.

Police said all adult members of three families which lived in the house were away from home when the fire began.

4 Youths Killed In Plane Crash En Route Home

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 20 (AP).—Four young men flying eastward from Kansas City in a rented airplane were killed today as the ship crashed on a farm about 2 miles from the Hulman Airport on the outskirts of Terre Haute.

Through papers found on the bodies, Arthur McDermott, an airport employe, identified the victims as William P. Student, 26, and his brother Stephen Student, jr., Charles J. Fossler, jr., 20, and Raymond P. Zielinski, 22.

The four young men were Pennsylvanians who had been attending schools in Kansas City.

The Student brothers' home was in Lehighton, Fossler's in Penfield, and Zielinski's in Reading.

Zielinski was en route home to be wed Saturday to Miss Doris Simons of Reading, to whom he had become engaged shortly after his discharge from the Army.

14 Slain in Convoy

Saigon, French Indo-China, Dec. 20 (AP).—French sources said 14 members of a French military convoy were killed today in an attack by Viet-Namese Nationalists in the hinterland. Viet-Namese casualties were reported "considerable."

Mother Wants Full Custody Of Boy, 6, Taken to England

Mrs. Marsyl Montgomerie-Charrington, Warrenton, Va. socialite, who charged Tuesday that her husband had "abducted" her 6-year-old son Robin, said yesterday she would attempt to get full custody of the child.

The lad and his father, Robert Montgomerie Charrington, a former British army officer, turned up Friday at the London airport and promptly disappeared again. Yesterday, however, the Britisher said in a statement reported by the Associated Press out of London that "Robin is now staying with relatives and he is well and happy."

The boy's mother said she did not know where Robin was, and has tried to find out from friends in London where to reach him.

Mrs. Montgomerie-Charrington, who has been separated from her husband for about six months, dismissed most of her husband's statement as "rubbish."

"I shall try to get full custody of the child," she said, adding that she had always suported the child and herself.

Montgomerie-Charrington asserted he came to America "to persuade my wife to return here with my son."

"I have the necessary papers, and to avoid embarrassment to anyone, and especially to the child, I arranged transport at short notice and by devious routes. Robin has always lived in England and his home is here. He is now staying with relatives and he is well and happy."

Arlington Police Salary Hike To Other Area Levels Sought

The Arlington County Police Association has asked the county board for police pay on a par with that of other forces in the greater Washington area.

The association placed its resolution in the hands of County Manager A. T. Lundberg, who had taken no action on it as of yesterday evening.

Underscoring present high living costs, the resolution noted that "three experienced officers have resigned from the force recently, and others have expressed an intention to resign in the future."

Police salaries in other Washington metropolitan areas are higher than Arlington's, the report stated, "even though the cost of living in Arlington is recognized as the highest in this area."

The pay range for Arlington police privates is from $2250 to $2750. Fairfax County pays from $2400 to $3000,

The association petitioned the County Board to "immediately consider a pay raise for members of the Police Department . . . to an amount in keeping with the salaries paid in the metropolitan area, both in and outside of the City of Washington."

They asked that the matter "be treated as an emergency." If the county board or county manager considers it helpful, the resolution stated, the association will name five of its members to confer on the problem.

The most unusual restaurant ad you've ever read!

frankly, we're perplexed!

We've got a heck of a nice restaurant. We've got a bang-up location. We serve downright delicious food. And our prices, we think, are quite reasonable. There's only one thing wrong.

we don't have any customers!

We've been open almost a month, and the darn place looks like Grant's Tomb. It's so quiet here you can hear a pastrami sandwich drop. It's getting to a point where the waitresses serve each other all day long. But, criminy, how many cheese blintzes can they eat?

Now, maybe we're all wet. Maybe our food isn't as good as we think it is. Maybe our prices are out of line.

WE WANT TO FIND OUT. So here's what we're doing. We're inviting you to Sunday dinner. If you don't like our food, you

pay us nothing!

If you do like our food, pay us whatever you think it's worth. Fair enough?

The point of the whole thing is this. We want you to know about our restaurant, and we want to find out what you consider a fair price.

If we find out our food isn't what it's cracked up to be—if we discover we can't turn out a decent meal at a fair price—then, by golly, we'll quit this business and open a barber shop.

It's up to you—and we don't give a hang if you bring the whole family.

J's 2434 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

J's

Follow the Gallup Poll—you'll find it four times a week exclusively in The Post

What comes OUT of the fare box?

How often have you dropped your dime in the fare box and said "I wonder what Capital Transit does with all the money it takes in?"

The day the October 30th Arbitration Award (a wage increase of more than $2½ million annually) was added to our already high operating expenses, here's what happened to each 10c:

6½c	WAGES AND SALARIES . . . .
2½c	OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES . . . . (gas, oil, maintenance, etc.)
½c	TAXES (Uncle Sam and D. C.) . . . .
½c	REPLACEMENT OF WORN OUT EQUIPMENT AND PROPERTY (partial) . . . . . .
10c	

? **BUT** . . . . we're still not taking in enough in the fare box to fully replace worn out equipment and property, pay the interest on borrowed money, or earn any return for the investor whose money made the service possible.

It isn't a pretty picture. We're still trying to cut expenses to make ends meet. But it looks like an impossibility if we are to continue to give you a transit service and equipment second to none!

What would you do about it?

This message is published to keep you informed of our affairs and problems . . . for Capital Transit serves everyone—business, public, employes and stockowners.

Capital Transit

SPECIAL PRICE!

• TWO REMARKABLE FLOWER VALUES SHOWN HERE •

FLOWERS

FOR A MERRY FLOWERY CHRISTMAS

Chambers Flower Department has a variety of plants for the holiday season.

Remember the living as well as the departed this Christmas and New Year's. Plants $3 to $10.

Wreaths $3 to $12.50.

FREE DELIVERY

This beautiful 3-bloom poinsettia delivered to your home, only

$3

This beautiful, weather-resistant wreath to decorate your loved one's grave. Delivered to you, only

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FLOWER DEPARTMENT

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2428 14th STREET N.W.

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ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

TYPEWRITERS
$29.50 UP EASY TERMS
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Typewriter & Adding Machine Co.

Two pages of topnotch comics—a daily feature in The Post.

Peron Predicts Very Bad '48, Followed by Terrible '49

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—President Juan D. Peron predicted gloomily today that 1948 will be a "very bad year" and that even if it does not end in crisis, "1949 will be terrible."

Addressing a conference of school inspectors, Peron urged all Argentines to work together in order to "weather the approaching storm . . . because things are being hatched that we do not know how are going to end."

Idleness Chief Failing

He stressed that the country could not go ahead without concerted human and spiritual effort, saying: "We are forced to confess that we are not working as hard as we should . . . our chief failing is idleness.

"I am trying to bring accord among all Argentines, so that we may all kick the ball toward the same goal, without which our task cannot be accomplished."

Peron admitted that achievement of the scientific and cultural phases of his five-year plan would require a longer term but added that he had known that all along.

Need 10,000 More Schools

"We need 10,000 additional schools but I believe that only 1500 will be built in the next few years. . . . We cannot go further because there are other things that must be done."

He said that lack of needed elements and partisan squabbles between the Argentines "make my task extraordinarily difficult."

"We aspire, however, to do in five years all we can, leaving to our successor the task of perpetuating us in time and space by extending the (five year) plan's action."

Referring to the year now ending, the President said the country had not done so badly, in view of the general world situation.

LST in Danger Of Splitting; 50 on Board

Honolulu, Dec. 20 (AP).—A tank landing ship with 30 men aboard was reported in danger of breaking apart 500 miles west of Johnston Island today, while at least five other damaged ships crept through quieting seas toward havens.

The 14th Naval District dispatched a tug to aid the Navy LST 1135, whose crewmen were welding metal strips into the hull to keep her from splitting. Sides and main deck had developed dangerous cracks under the battering of huge waves.

Other cripples were the Liberty ships Simon Benson and James F. Harrell, the freighter Middlesex victory, the Army tanker El Caney and the small freighter FS-245.

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—says Santa. But, use the world's finest makes in Cameras, Movie Cameras, Projectors, Photographic Equipment or Darkroom Supplies.

Brenner carries more than 5000 such items in stock including 500 rare bargains.

PAY CASH OR IN 6-18 MONTHLY PAYMENTS, STARTING AFTER NEW YEAR

One Year Guarantee • Free Instructions
Highest Trade-in Allowance • Quick Repairs • Free Delivery from $10.00 up
Finest Film Developing

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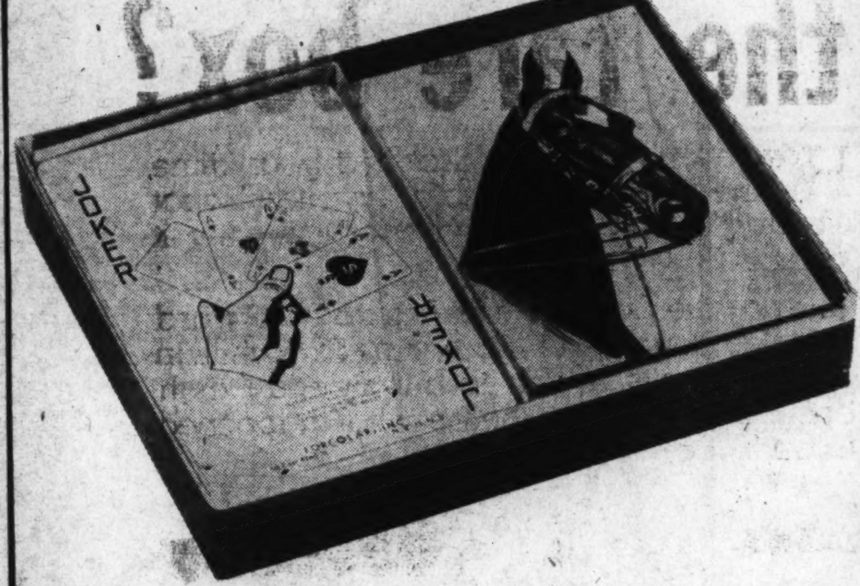


NEW! 4-COLOR
PLAYING CARDS

HEARTS *RED!* DIAMONDS *YELLOW!*
CLUBS *GREEN!* SPADES *BLACK!*

BOX OF 2 DECKS... $1.60

FORCOLAR playing cards are the most modern development in the 600 year-old evolution of the world's most popular game! Now the embarrassing and costly error of confusing spades with clubs and hearts with diamonds cannot be made! Now cards can be assembled more quickly after they are dealt! . . . FORCOLAR cards are fool-proofed with an identifying initial, as well as their own individual color. In addition, they're plastic-coated; easily cleaned with a damp cloth. You'll want these novel cards for yourself and for Christmas presents to bridge-playing friends!

Kann's Stationery Street Floor

Kann's
DI. 7200

$1.75

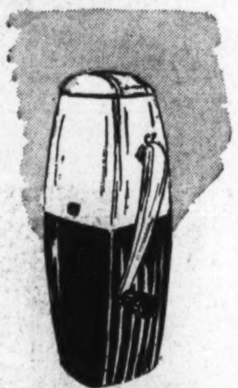
Mirro-Aluminum Whistling Teakettle of brightly polished aluminum. Two-quart size; whistles when water boils.

$3.95

Kromex Aluminum Coffeemaker of gleaming polished aluminum. Easy to use; easy to clean. Complete with filter. Makes 8 delicious cups.

$57.95

G.E. Vacuum Cleaner that features toe-tip Reg-u-later to adjust beater and sweeper to each rug. Durable, efficient, easy-to-operate.

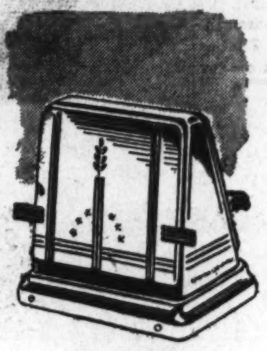


$7.95

Rival Ice Crusher that quickly crushes ice fine or coarse. Gleaming chrome top with black plastic ice cup. No mess, no bother!

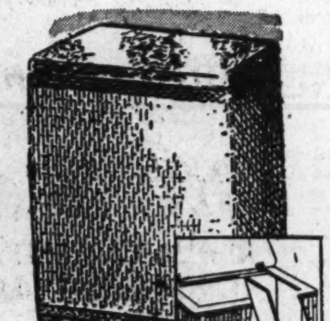
$24.95

Universal Hand Electric Cleaners with powerful suction, efficient motor-driven brush, easy-to-empty bag. For upholstery, clothing, furs, etc.



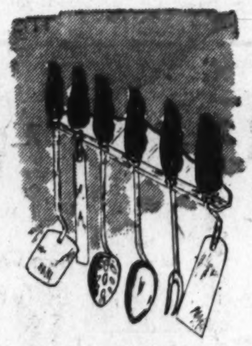
$7.29

G.E. Turn-Easy Toaster, chrome finished with expanding hinge control on doors for toasting rolls, etc. Cool Textolite handles.



$6.95

Pearlwick Hampers of woven fibre with plastic cover. Your choice of many bathroom colors; size 27x19x12 in. Also, has built-in lingerie section.



$4.69

$7.95 Kitchen Tool Set of stainless steel. Six handy tools with form-fit molded plastic handles . . . and convenient hanging rack.

SPECIAL SALE! $7.95 PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAIN SET

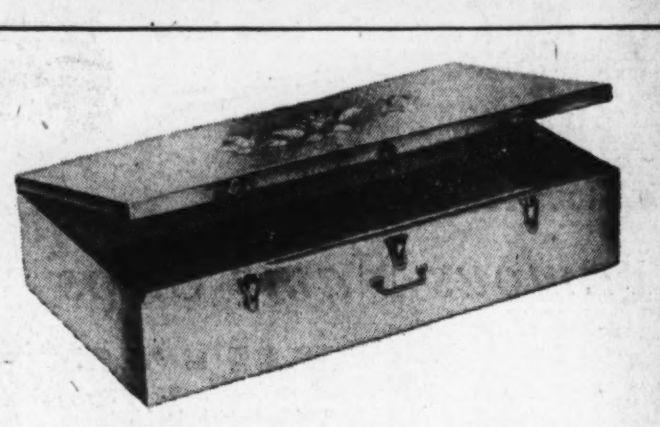
A gift for the bath! They're waterproof, stainproof, mildew-proof! Lovely translucent plastic in a choice of beautiful prints. Shower curtains, 6x6 ft.; window curtains (each panel 21x54 in. No mail or phone orders.

$4.99

HOUSEWARES

It's truly a "Merry Xmas" if you make 'her' work easier and more pleasant! Come to Kann's Housewares Dept., 3rd Floor and have the fun of selecting from our gala array of home aids!

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor



$10.95 All Aluminum Under-bed Storage Chests

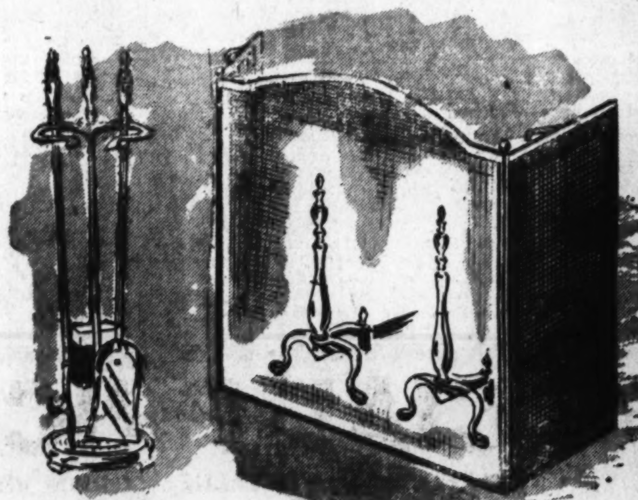
Large size—42x18x8", dustfree, closely secured with stout luggage catches. Metal handle. Lightweight, yet strong and sturdy. Wide enough for coats and suits. Attractively finished with embossed floral design on lid.

$5.95

MIRRO-MATIC PRESSURE COOKER

A gift she's been longing for, all year long! Saves time, saves vitamins. Easy to clean, special aluminum alloy. 5, 10, 15-lb. pressure gauge; automatic pressure control. See our cooking demonstration.

$12.95



ONE DAY SALE

$34.95 SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE SET

A handsome solid brass ensemble that will retain its beauty! Each piece is polished and lacquered to prevent tarnishing. Set includes: 19-inch andirons, 4-piece fire tool set, 3-fold arch-top screen, top bound in brass.

$29.98

FOLDING UTILITY TABLE

The gift that goes to work as soon as it's received! Rugged tubular steel frame with walnut-finished masonite top. Measures 17½ inches wide, 23½ inches long, height adjusts from 26 to 27½ inches.

$5.98

Making Dreams Come True

Christmas is the magic time when gala gifts make dreams come true! A woman's never too young or too old to get a thrill when out of your box to her pops lace-frothed lingerie . . . and the whole family (from Father to Brother to Sister) just naturally expect to find sparkling slippers waiting under the tree. Come "Late Santas," come choose gifts that will make their dreams come true!

FAMOUS FOR FIT AND WEAR

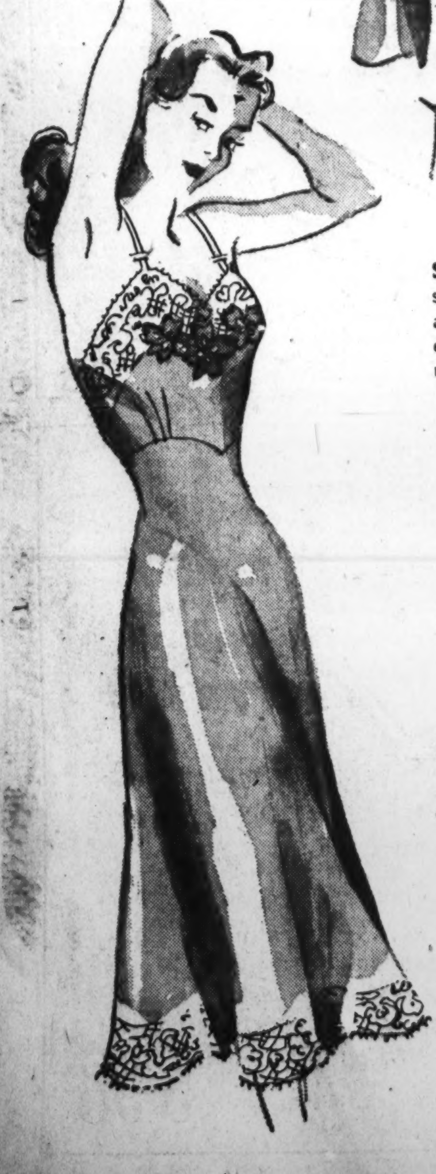
Famous-Name Slips

$3.95 to $5.95

Sparked with lavish bands of Christmas lace . . . luxurious Yuletide embroidery and applique are these Famous Name lovelies! Featured are such makers as "Seamprufe," "Textron," and "Perlcrest"—well known to every woman for their superb tailoring, so-right styling!

Kann's—Lingerie Second Floor

Perlrest Lace—Frothed rayon crepe. White, tearose; sizes 32-40. **$3.95**



Seamprufe Lovely with scalloped bodice, dainty applique and embroidery. White and black rayon crepe, 32-40. **$5.00**

Seamprufe Styled with luxurious lace at hem and bodice. White, tearose; sizes 32-40. **$5.95**

Many Other Makes and Styles in Sizes 32-40 and 42 to 52.

Always a Very Welcome Gift

COMFY SLIPPERS

FOR WOMEN

Kid D'Orsays in black, brown, blue; 4½-9. **$3.95**

Felt Moccasin in red or blue. Sizes 4 to 9. **$1.98**

FOR BIG SISTER

Fluffy Chows in red, or pink; 4-9. **$2.95**

Fanciful Honey-Bugs in black, royal, lt. blue, red, pink; 4-9. **$2.95**
Children's sizes, 8-3, **$2.79**

FOR LITTLE SISTER

D'Orsays of rayon satin. Red or royal blue; sizes 11-3. **$1.95**

Smooth Bootees of rayon satin. Red or royal blue; sizes 11-3. **$2.29**

FOR LITTLE BOYS

Zipper Slippers of brown, red or blue felt; 7-3. **$1.95**

Leather Opera with side gore. Brown, red, blue; 6-3. **$2.95**

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and E Sts.
Di. 7200

Slipper—Fourth Floor and Street Floor

Lovely

GOWNS

$3.95 and $5.95

Beautiful gowns say *Merry Xmas* in a woman's language! Glorious is our collection of lace-frothed charmers . . . gently tailored types of smooth rayon satin crepe. The prices are budget-loving!

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Dainty Rosebud Print with wide eyelet bodice accents. Bias-cut rayon crepe; sizes 32-40. Also in plain rayon satin, tearose and blue. **$3.95**

Wide Ecru Lace accents hem, bodice and midriff of this bias-cut, rayon crepe gown; sizes 32 to 40; 42 to 52. **$5.95**

WARM, ALL-WOOL

Flannel ROBES

$5.95

A wonderfully warm, pure wool robe is a friendly gift she'll revel in all Winter long! Favorite wrap-around model with white rayon braid trim. Wine, copen or navy "Brittany" wool flannel; in misses sizes; women's sizes, $6.95.

Kann's—Robes Second Floor

Let's Set the Christmas Table!

Attractively . . . Inexpensively!

Plan to make your holiday table as gay and gala as the tree itself! To help you achieve this, Kann's presents a bright and beautiful collection of china, glassware, silverware and table linen . . . each item specially priced to avoid infringing on "gift appropriations"! Never were bargains so timely . . . so many . . . and so worthwhile!

$36.98 "Marlene Lace" DINNER SETS

93 Pieces Service for 12 **$29.98**

An American Earthenware creation in glossy-finished pottery with a wide border of delicate-hued flowers accented by a thin gold-colored line. The set includes complete service for 12; dinner plates, square salad plates, bread and butters, soups, fruits, cups and saucers; one each, casserole, open vegetable dish, sugar, creamer, gravy and two platters.

35-Pc. Blue Cameo DINNER SETS

$13.98

We've just received another shipment of this popular dinnerware in time for Christmas giving! Its tastefully simple pattern is in white against a background of soft blue. Each set consists of complete service for 6, including sugar and creamer.

Kann's—Third Floor

9 Pc. Crystal Highball Set

$5.98

Toast the season with the aid of these handsome highball glasses! Of sparkling, Rock Sharpe cut crystal, each set includes eight glasses with heavy bottoms and a matching ice tub.

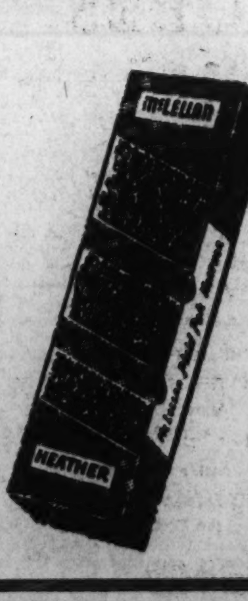
Kann's China—Third Floor

Beautiful, California-Grown

Scotch Heather

GIFT PACKAGED

$1.00



An ideal floral decoration for the home . . . an out-of-the-ordinary gift! See our exquisite sample of displays of the new crop of California heather . . . Kann's Street Floor! A generous supply of heather, beautifully packaged in a gay plaid box.

No mail or phone orders . . . none delivered!

Kann's—Street Floor

Wm. Rogers Silverplated Tableware . . .

52 Pieces and CHEST **$29.98**

What more perfect gift could you imagine than a wonderful set of William Rogers' beautiful silverplate, made by the well-known International Silver Company! With this set alone, you can serve an elaborate formal dinner for eight people. Included in this offer is a smart lined walnut chest to keep your silver from tarnishing.

16 teaspoons	**1 sugar shell**	**8 viande or dinner knives**
8 soup spoons	**8 salad forks**	**2 tablespoons**
1 butter knife	**8 viande or dinner forks**	

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor

14 Piece Crystal Punch Set

$6.98

You'll need one for holiday entertaining . . . and your favorite hostess will welcome one as a gift! Gracefully patterned cut crystals in a set that includes bowl, pedestal, twelve punch cups.

Kann's—Third Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.

Di 7200

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

$5.95 Homespun LUNCHEON SETS

$2.99

For gay, informal "spreads" when friends drop in . . . for luncheons . . . for midnight snacks . . . dress up the table in cheerful homespun! And there's no strain on Christmas budgets . . . for Kann's brings them to you at a substantial saving! The cloth measures 52 x 52 inches; set includes four matching napkins. Soft shades of rose, blue, green and gold.

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Set of 4 Decorative Place Mats

$1.59

Colorful floral patterns make these a charming addition to meal times! They're completely practical, too, for their glossy finish can be wiped clean with the swish of a damp cloth! Windflower, Aster, Morning Glory and Cherry patterns.

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Sale! SPUN RAYON—AND COTTON

Table Cloths

size 60x80 in.

$5.95

60x90 in. **$6.95**

NAPKINS 50c ea.

A grand present . . . and you won't be able to resist buying at least one for your own home, they're that attractive! The cloth is extra large, woven of fine-textured cotton and spun rayon that will cheerfully weather many a washday. Colors are rich shades of rose, blue and green.

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

End of Empire—Workmen Take Apartment-Hotel Apart . . .

RESIDENTS' "NIGHTMARE"—Seen through a hole in the roof, this is the interior of the collapsed Empire apartment hotel, 9th and New York ave. nw. Main pile of debris is four floors (indicated by numerals) below camera level

The Washington Post

ON THE ROOF, directly over the collapsed section (left), workmen prepare to support a large interior beam with cables from a crane to support the roof

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Pay Increase Bill To Be Proposed By Administration

By Jerry Kluttz

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP—

That the Administration will propose its own pay raise bill for Federal workers. Insiders are convinced that its plan will be a sliding scale percentage boost. They reveal that this proposal has been worked on:

Fifteen per cent on the first $2500 of basic salary, plus 10 per cent on that part of salary, if any, over that figure. The plan would also lift the $10,000 ceiling on Classification Act salaries to $15,000. Now, we must wait to find out if the President will approve the plan—

That several GOP leaders in Congress will agree to a modest increase in salaries for white-collar employes, provided the cost is absorbed out of available funds. Any such condition as this would result in wholesale layoffs throughout the Federal service. For example:

An average increase of 15 per cent would force the firings of upwards of 150,000 white-collar employes if the cost had to be absorbed. And thousands of career employes would be caught in the trap.

In contrast, no such restriction would be placed on any increased salaries given to postal employes or the Government's several hundred thousand daily and hourly employes.

That you'd better get out those coats and sweaters to wear in your office. The temperature is to be cut, in all Federal offices to an average of 68 degrees to save fuel oil. Also, no additional Federal buildings may put in oil heating; in fact, some offices may be converted back from oil to coal.

A White House order to kick off the oil-saving campaign is about to be issued. Federal agencies will be asked to set a good example for the Nation by using 15 per cent less fuel oil.

That another State Department reorganization is under study. Yes; another one. The staff of the House Appropriations Committee is making a study of administration in the department. Its recommendations will be released in about a month.

FBI: This isn't gossip; it's a fact—FBI employes here are in a dither. The excitement there isn't caused by kidnappings and bank robberies—it's the movies.

FBI offices and laboratories here are being used as a set to make a new movie. Many of its officials and employes will be in the picture. The movie is being filmed by Twentieth Century-Fox. It's to be named, "The Street With No Name," a film on the FBI's work to curb juvenile delinquency. It will be a sequel to "The House on 92nd Street," a movie hit of the FBI's spy-catching work.

William J. Keighley is directing the production. Leading parts in the movie are being played by Lloyd Nolan, Richard Widmark and Mark Stevens. Shots were taken several days ago at the FBI's training grounds at Quantico, Va. The movie-makers will start shooting tomorrow in FBI offices here.

NOTES: Vice Admiral George F. Hussey, the Navy's wartime ordnance chief, is to be appointed executive head of the American Standards Association in New York . . . Thomas G. Walters is the new operations director of the AFL's Government Employes Council . . . Lewis M. Stevens, a Philadelphia lawyer, is counsel to the Buck subcommittee of the Senate Banking Committee that will investigate Reconstruction Finance Corporation . . . Benjamin F. Smith, a Signal Corps technician, will retire the end of this month after 40 years in Government.

MORALE: Kenneth D. Johnson has resigned as special assistant to the Army Secretary to become general counsel to the National Security Resources Board. On leaving the Army, he made this significant statement:

"The Army must locate, attract, obtain and retain on a permanent basis men and women who possess superior mental capacity, absolute loyalty and unquestioned integrity.

"I am impressed with the 'acres of diamonds' that are in the Army in terms of civil personnel. They are superior and a genuine credit to the Army.

"I cannot refrain from singling out and naming one individual, the Army's administrative assistant, John W. Martyn, alias 'Mr. War Department.' Secretaries and chiefs of staff may come and go—but John Martyn goes on forever, with a continuity of service the like of which will shine out for years to come as an outstanding example of the superior type of civilian the Army needs.

"Army officers have always recognized the value of that intangible they call 'esprit de corps.' There is danger that in an organization as big as the Army too little emphasis is placed on the need of personnel and consciousness from 'top side' all the way down the line. To inspire pride in being associated with the Army on the part of each employe should be a principal objective."

Marshall in Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 20 (AP).—Secretary of State Marshall arrived in an Army DC-3 plane from Washington shortly after noon today and was met by his wife, whom he accompanied immediately to their winter home, Liscombe Lodge.

Fowl Buyers Urged to Keep Eye on Weight

Buyers of Christmas turkeys and chickens were warned yesterday by J. Thomas Kennedy, superintendent of Weights, Measures and Markets, to guard against "short weights."

Kennedy gave four suggestions to help purchasers make certain they receive as much turkey as they pay for.

First—know what sale method is used. Birds are generally sold either live, dressed or drawn. (A "dressed" bird has its feathers removed; a "drawn" bird is "ready for the oven," with head, feet and entrails also removed.)

"Drawn" Costs More

Cost per pound of a "drawn" bird naturally is higher than for "dressed" or live birds. Be sure you don't pay "drawn" prices for a "dressed" bird.

Second—personally check the weight. When you buy a "dressed" turkey or chicken, the seller is supposed to weigh it before the head and feet are removed. If you don't insist on this, a seller may "gyp" you by charging for more than the head and feet actually weighed.

Third—buy only by weight. Don't agree to purchase a whole chicken or turkey for a flat sum.

Watch the Huckster

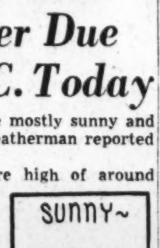
Fourth—make certain that hucksters who come to your door to sell birds are giving proper weights. (Kennedy told of one instance where a door-to-door salesman was asking 49 cents a pound, based on what was supposed to be the weight before the head and feet were removed. A check by his office, Kennedy said, revealed that persons were actually paying 89 cents a pound.)

Kennedy said his office would be happy to give demonstrations of proper buying procedures to any group or organization requesting them.

Sunny, Mild Weather Due For D.C. Today

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer, the Weatherman reported last night.

A temperature high of around 50 degrees is in prospect, he said, compared with yesterday's 37 recorded at 2:44 p. m. Mercury levels will sink, however, to around 25 in the city and 18 in the suburbs during the night. Yesterday's low was 23 degrees, at 8:14 a. m.



Weebee

As for a white Christmas, only a light fall of snow was reported so far in the extreme northern portion of the Great Lakes region.

Occasional light rain fell in Florida and southern Georgia and a few showers were experienced in the far West.

No major weather changes were expected for the Nation during the next few days.

(Dial W-E-E-B-E-E for weather information during the day.)

Winning Safety Slogan

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—James Goss, a student at Leesburg High School, is the winner of the safety slogan contest sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. His slogan, "Look, Listen and Live," will be inscribed on new safety buttons and presented to teen-agers with perfect driving records for the year.

Construction Delayed

Drive for Children's Hospital Is Completed With $1,319,950

The Children's Hospital building fund has been over-subscribed, and the campaign is ended.

This was announced yesterday by Rear Admiral C. R. Train, acting campaign chairman, who said a total of $1,319,950.74 had been pledged toward the $1,300,000 fund.

Although the campaign is over, Train reported it will be necessary to await more favorable economic conditions before construction can get underway.

He explained that at the time the campaign goal was set, a year and eight months ago, the cost of construction per cubic foot was about $1.26, as compared with a cost now of about $1.75 per cubic foot.

"For the time being we are resting on our laurels," said Admiral Train. "We are hopeful that perhaps by spring we shall be able to start construction, and once building is under way, it will progress rapidly."

Tentative plans have been prepared, although working drawings are not yet available, Admiral Train said. He explained that the first step in expansion of the hospital, will be replacement of the obsolete and condemned main building at 12th and W sts. nw. The building was constructed in 1872. It is expected that the center unit of the expanded hospital will be the largest.

Train announced that total cost of the campaign over the 20-month period was $64,246, seven-eighths of which was spent during the concentrated three months' drive last year, which netted $900,000. It cost $8262 to pledge the $400,000 balance which put the campaign over the top yesterday.

Average gift of the approximately 23,500 donors to the campaign was $55, Train said.

"It is nice to know," he added, "that the community felt such a deep responsibility in subscribing this fund, and that 23,000 givers constituted the hospital's host of affectionate supporters, rather than a small minority with larger gifts."

Train paid special tribute to Robert B. Swope for his leadership in the first phase of the campaign, to the four local newspapers and the county newspapers; to Bill Gold of The Washington Post "for his 30,000 and more car tokens;" to Howard Bayley of the Evening Star "for his papertroopers and ever-ready cooperation"; to Pepco, which turned over customer refunds; to Government agencies, fraternal organizations, union, patriotic and religious societies and women's clubs.

TRAFFIC—*From Page 1*

Two Students Die in Wreck

Barlow 3d, of Buffalo; William Joseph Fowl, 22, New York City, and Albert J. Matthes, jr., 22, of Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. Marine was injured when her husband's car was in a collision with another driven by 16-year-old Allan M. Abrams, 1307 Randolph st. nw., at Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.

The dead woman is Mrs. Rebecca Marine, 56, wife of Harry Marine, 4920 9th st. nw., injured December 12 when her husband's car was in a collision with one driven by 16-year-old Allan M. Abrams, 1307 Randolph st. nw. The accident occurred at Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.

Mrs. Marine died at 11 a. m. at Emergency Hospital of head injuries.

In critical condition at Casualty Hospital is Dr. Leonard C. Miller, 33, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., injured when his car was struck by another driven by Samuel G. Jordan, 32, of Baltimore, Md. Jordan was charged with passing a red light at Rhode Island and N. Capitol st., and with operating on dead license plates. He was uninjured.

Seven-year-old Ronald Rowe of 1620 28th pl. se., was injured seriously when he was struck by a car as he ran from between parked cars in front of 1620 28th pl. se. Driver of the car was listed as William A. Spangler, 27, of 1710 28th pl. se.

Another pedestrian, Mrs. Ruvenia Holmes, 24, of 3762 Foote st. ne., suffered bruises and scalp cuts when struck by a hit-and-run driver on 61st st. ne. Witnesses told police the driver stopped nearby, then drove away at a high rate of speed.

Mrs. Marine lived in Washington about 30 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Danzansky funeral home at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the District Lodge Cemetery in Anacostia.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Herbert of Silver Spring and Melvin of the Army; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Schwartz and Mrs. Robert Cohen of Washington; Mrs. Nathan Granat of Silver Spring; two brothers, Louis D. Simon of Washington and Abe Simon of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. Ken Phillips of New York.

Urges Inspection

Chief Issues Yule Fire Warnings

Fire Chief Clement Murphy yesterday urged citizens to take extra precautions against fire when putting up Christmas decorations and opening gifts.

"Make sure that all Christmas decorations, especially the cotton and other snow effects are flameproof," he said. "And inspect your Christmas tree light wires and other electrical decorations and make necessary repairs before installing them."

When you put up your tree, be sure to place it where it won't "block the avenue of escape from the room," Murphy warned.

He said the following procedure is "the best practical method yet developed to render trees less susceptible to ignition"—

1. Get a freshly cut tree; keep it outside until ready to install.
2. Saw off the trunk diagonally one inch or more above the end.
3. Stand tree in water and maintain the water level above the cut end while the tree's in the house. (The fire marshal's office said water is just as effective as chemical fire retardants.)
4. Keep tree away from radiators, fireplace, or other source of heat to prevent rapid drying.

"Wappings from gifts and other combustible material of no value should be disposed of immediately," Murphy said. "Remove the tree as soon after Christmas Day as possible," he added.

Greenville, S.C., Chosen For Rural Conference

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 20 (AP).—Selection of Greenville, S. C., for the third annual South Atlantic States' Conference on Rural Life and Education, tentatively scheduled for "either the first or second week in May," was announced today by Verd Peterson, State director of vocational education and chairman of the regional conference committee.

Educators, farmers and businessmen from the Carolinas, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia and Florida will attend the conference, one of a series throughout the country.

2 Policemen Injured by Assailants

Two policemen were assaulted while making arrests yesterday, one requiring hospitalization.

Pvt. Miles J. Richey, 24, of 223 O st. sw., assigned to the vice squad, was reportedly kicked in the stomach and beaten over the head with a shoe by a woman he arrested on a charge of soliciting prostitution. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital in an undetermined condition with head and stomach injuries.

Police charged Inez Coleman, 27, of 606 K st. sw., with assault on an officer and soliciting prostitution. Richey was injured, they said, when he arrested her in the 900 block of D st. nw., shortly after midnight.

Attacked in Hospital

The other policeman, Pvt. Paul G. Withers, 53, of 2158 30th st. ne., said he was attacked by a man he was arresting for disorderly conduct at Gallinger Hospital.

Withers, of the Twelfth Precinct, returned from sick leave a month ago and has been on light duty at the hospital.

Police said Eugene Collier, 21, of 738 3d st. nw., who was visiting a patient, attacked the officer when he placed him under arrest for creating a disturbance in the hospital admitting office. Collier, they said, grabbed Withers around the neck, choking him while kneeing him in the ribs. The officer fell to the floor, injuring his back, they said.

A hospital attendant, Franklin M. Fisher, 35, of 723 18th st. ne., came to Withers' assistance, police said, and helped subdue Collier.

Possible Fractured Ribs

Collier was taken to the Fifth Precinct and charged with disorderly conduct and assault on an officer. Withers was treated at the hospital for a sprained back, possible fractured ribs and bruises, and sent home.

Alfred Rice, 43, of 1833 California st. nw., was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a stab wound in the leg from an ice pick Police charged his wife, Bertha Rice, 40, with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Aubrey Daniels, 35, of 347 Mc Lean ave. sw., was treated at Walter Reed Hospital for a stab wound in the arm from a pocketknife. Police charged Lucille Crossen, 25, of 318 McLean ave. sw., with assault with a dangerous weapon.

AFL Meat Cutters Vote Union Shop, NLRB Elections

AFL meat cutters in American and Safeway Stores here have voted overwhelmingly in favor of the union shop in NLRB-sponsored elections, union officials said yesterday.

W. F. Strong, business agent for Local 555, Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, said employes of American Stores voted 61 to 1 for the union shop, while Safeway workers voted 530 to 10 for it.

The elections were held Friday and yesterday, he said. A similar vote will be conducted among AFL meat cutters at Atlantic and Pacific January 9, Strong added.

The union is now in the process of negotiating new contracts with the three firms.

Corman Appointed To Shenandoah Post

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.). Judget Elliot Marshall of the Circuit Court here has appointed Nathan H. Corman of Woodstock, tie breaker for the Shenandoah County Board of Supervisors, to succeed P. S. Rhodes, resigned. He also named Corman a commissionary of chancery in Shenandoah Couty Court.

Corman, who is now engaged in farming, is a former bank cashier, has served two terms as county treasurer and as county clerk.

Family Has Dual Problem

$200 Lost in Building Debris Changes Look of Christmas

It's going to be a strange Christmas this year for Mrs. Josephine Lanier.

Mrs. Lanier, 33-year-old waitress at Bassin's Restaurant, 1347 E st. nw., doesn't know where she is going to spend Christmas, or how she will finance it, and these are new conditions.

For up until the night of the Empire Building collapse, Mrs. Lanier didn't have those two problems. She knew that her husband, Sergt. Edward L. Lanier, wouldn't be home for the holiday because he is serving in Japan in the Army.

But Mrs. Lanier had saved up a couple of hundred dollars to make it a Merry Christmas for her two children, Wesley, 17, and Betty, 13. And that $200 is lost somewhere now in the debris that is the Empire Building, and there is little chance it will be recovered in time for Christmas.

And Mrs. Lanier's efforts, since the collapse, to find living quarters for herself and family have been fruitless.

"The only thing I know to do is just wait and see what happens," Mrs. Lanier said yesterday.

The Washington Post

MRS. JOSEPHINE LANIER

Smiles at misfortune

Mrs. Lanier, a native of Asheville, N. C., has lived in Washington for the past four years, two and a half of which she has lived at the Empire Hotel.

She has been working at Bassin's for the past two months. On the night of the Empire Apartment collapse she ran all the way home when she heard of the disaster.

She knew that her two children probably had been asleep in their fifth-floor apartment when the building gave way. When she arrived at 9th and New York she was overjoyed to find her children, clad only in their pajamas, standing on the sidewalk watching the firemen at work. They had left the building by a fire escape and were unhurt.

Since the accident, she and her children have been staying with friends.

Robberies Laid To Approach Of Christmas

Washington's recent outbreak of robberies is partly due to the approach of Christmas, Police Inspector Floyd A. Truscott said yesterday.

The chief of detectives pointed out that each year about this time there is a rash of burglaries, holdups and thefts of petty and serious types.

Truscott maintained, however, that over the whole year, Washington has had an improved crime picture in the robbery field. He said there was a "substantial decrease" of that type of case so far this year.

"Christmas" does not account, however, for such crimes as Friday's $8000 payroll holdup. That type of crime is committed when ever the bandit sees his opportunity," Truscott said.

He was referring to the armed robbery by three men of William Webster, assistant comptroller of the Darby Printing Co., as he carried the payroll into the company building.

The picture of and other information about Mack Wilson Fierst convicted holdup man and identified as one of the payroll bandits, has been pasted on the bulletin boards of each squad, precinct and bureau here.

A Nation-wide lookout has been transmitted for the apprehenesion of the men. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has entered the case.

Locally, police are scouring the holdup car for fingerprints. It was found abandoned in nearby Maryland.

Still unsolved here are last week's series of sidewalk "yoke" robberies and the $5 knife holdup of a hardware store at 1004 1st st. nw.

In yet another case, Lester Presslev, 39, 405 1st se. se., was held under $10,000 bond in Municipal Court for grand jury action on a charge of assault with intent to rob. He was captured and subdued by three brothers while attempting to rob their liquor store.

Year's Toll 216

Home Falls Kill 5 Here During Week

A young Washington mother was cut severely last week while heating her baby's milk bottle when the bottle exploded and pieces of glass flew in her eye and forehead.

This was one of 87 injuries sustained by local residents during the week, according to the Red Cross Home Accident Survey, which reported that five elderly persons had died from accidental falls in their homes during the period, bringing accidental home deaths for the year to 216.

Children swallowed fishbones, a bobby pin, a piece of glass during the week. They drank paint remover, kerosene, perfume and turpentine. They swallowed glycerin suppositories, liver pills and charcoal.

Several adult women caught their arms and hands in washing machine wringers and vacuum cleaners.

One 90-year-old woman fell from a second-story window, injuring her head. She was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital.

So far this year there have been 5040 home injuries, as compared with 5130 for the same period of 1946. This year's home accident deaths are three more than the number reported for the same period of 1946, according to the Accident Prevention Service of the District Red Cross.

Ferry Rate Debate

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Five commissioners in corporation Court, appointed by Judge Richard B. Spindle to establish fair compensation for Facilities of the Chesapeake Ferry Co., will begin deliberations Monday, after hearing evidence and arguments for nearly three weeks.

COLLAPSE—*From Pg. 1*

D. C. to Ask For Inspectors

learned yesterday that two other documents on construction changes there have not been found. These were permits for alterations dated May 20, 1902 and March 8, 1904, Commissioner Young said. Absence of these documents from the files of the Building Inspections Department makes a gap in the history of the Empire Building, he added, but their value in the present collapse investigation would be doubtful.

Murray T. Shipp, president of the wrecking company which yesterday took over the search and salvage job, said last night as his men stopped work for the day, that he believed it would be Monday before they would get into the lower floors of the wrecked structure to search for bodies and remove debris.

Shipp's company took over the work yesterday morning under agreement with Nick Papanicolas, owner of the Empire building, replacing the Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., which had started the operation for the District Government.

Young denied charges that lengthy contract negotiations had delayed removal of the debris. He said the initial clearance work had been done as soon as the Arrow Wrecking Co. had received clearance from its insurance company.

Relatives Change Delay

Relatives of the missing persons had complained that there was undue delay in attempting to reach the bodies believed to be trapped under the wreckage.

"Nothing that was done by anybody delayed the beginning of work," Young maintained.

He said he had no reason to believe the switch in contractors had caused delay, although the method of operation was changed by Shipp, who will leave the roof in place. The Arrow Co. had prepared Friday for the roof's removal.

Present plans are to replace a 40-foot steel beam under the wooden roof of the apartment building, resting it on top of the north outside wall and a brick wall in the middle of the structure. The beam, which was lifted to the top of the building yesterday afternoon, will serve to support the sagging roof and will also be used to hang steel cables which will be tied in to the partly collpased floors below.

After the roof and flooring are thus made more safe, Shipp said, the work of removing the debris and the search for bodfies will begin on a 24-hour schedule. Lights are available for night work from either the Fire Department or the Potomac Electric & Power Co. Until roof and floors are bolstered, he said, night work would be unsafe. Most of the strengthening work should be finished by tonight unless difficulties are encountered, according to the wrecker.

Instructions to Residents

Police at the First Precinct said residents of undamaged apartments in the Empire Building who wish to pick up any belongings from there should apply to the police or fire official in charge at the scene, identifying themselves as residents of the building. If it is deemed safe for them to enter their particular rooms accompanied by police or firemen, they may do so, police said.

As for any property salvaged from the wrecked apartments, that will be turned over to police when removed and will be held for claims at the First Precinct station.

A group of spectators continued to watch the wreckers from across New York ave. yesterday, as pedestrians and street traffic was still being shunted away from the danger area. Battalion Chief W. J. Kay kept a score of firemen ready with fire fighting and rescue equipment on hand, in case of any emergency.

Area News in Brief

Jingles on Traffic Due by Midnight

The third jingle contest in the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board's "Safe December" campaign closes at midnight tonight.

Winner of the third in the four-week series will be announced Tuesday, Chairman Arthur J. Sundlun said yesterday.

The final jingle is directed at those attending Christmas parties. Contestants are asked to supply two more lines to:

"Alcohol and gasoline
Should not be mixed in your machine."

All entries should be sent to Room 1908 in the Municipal Center Building before midnight next Sunday. The winner will receive a table model radio, and five runner-ups will be awarded traffic safety certificates.

Hunter Is Wounded

Providence Hospital physicians yesterday removed 18 shotgun pellets from the legs of William A. Lax, 34, of 127 D st. se., and two others from his left hand, climaxing his rabbit hunting expedition in Upper Marlboro, Md., with four comrades.

Lax said he intercepted the lead intended for a rabbit that ran between him and the shotgun of a companion, Philip Grey, 48, of 445 Delaware ave. sw. He drove his own car to the hospital for medical attention.

Besides Lax, the party also shot three rabbits.

Yule Party Due Today

Residents of Sligo Park Terrace, Takoma Park, Md., under the sponsorship of its citizens association, will hold the first annual Christmas party for children of their neighborhood today at 3 p. m.

Hilton and Trescott aves. will be blocked off for Santa Claus, impersonated by Alonza Tweedale, former D. C. government auditor, to hand out candy, fruit, nuts and toys.

Realty Group Elects

T. Raymond Burch has been named president of the Prince Georges County Real Estate Board to succeed Robert M. Watkins, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Other new officers of the group are Dewey M. Freeman, vice president, and Marion E. West, secretary-treasurer. Leo W. Dunn and Robert M. Watkins have been named to the executive committee of the board.

Fire in Kitchen

Fire caused by explosion of a kerosene refrigerator yesterday damaged the kitchen of the home of Ernest Atwell on Glen Hill rd., near Glen, Md. Rockville Volunteer Fire Department members succeeded in confining the fire to the kitchen.

Police Were on Job

An unrehearsed efficiency demonstration was staged for Chief of Police Charles M. Orme of Montgomery County, Md., yesterday by policemen of the Silver Spring substation.

Chief Orme was standing in the substation talking to reporters when the Liquor Dispensary burglar alarm sounded. He sprinted across the street to the dispensary building but barely reached the door when the first patrol car arrived with two policemen. Two more cars arrived in split seconds so that within five minutes the entire building was surrounded by policemen.

A new clerk unwittingly had set off the alarm. The chief said: "I'm glad it's a false alarm, but the boys were right on the job."

Free Christmas Trees

Christmas trees for free are being offered this year by the Berwyn Heights Co. of Berwyn Heights, Md.

Col. C. C. Benson, company president, said yesterday the public is welcome to such trees, mostly pine, on the company's approximately 100 acres of property in the nearby Maryland town.

Those interested learn the location of the property by phoning the company office at Tower 4807, or visiting the office at 8403 58th ave. in Berwyn Heights.

Carols at Silver Spring

Carolers from Woodside Methodist Church will sing in the residential sections of Silver Spring tonight and Tuesday night. Seventh and eight grader pupils of the church school will be under the direction of John Nutter and Ralph Sherman, and teen-agers and young adults will be directed by Harrison T. Meserole.

Beauty Shop Sued

Parents of a 5-year-old girl yesterday asked District Court to award the child $25,000 damages for burns to the youngster's scalp alleged to have occurred during a permanent wave treatment in a beauty shop.

The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berman, 70 Galveston pl. sw., charged negligence on the part of the management of Alexia's Beauty Salon, 3025 Nichols ave. se.

Gasoline Flood Threatens City With Holocaust

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—This city of 45,000 people could have been the scene of a holocaust today—but fortunately wasn't.

An automobile ran off the highway and cut a fuel line on the docks which sent 75,000 gallons of gasoline surging into the street. State police said the flood was 5 to 6 feet high at places.

Fire apparatus was lined up in case anything should ignite the gas. Workmen with masks dived into the gasoline in sub-zero temperature, but could not find the shutoff valve.

After hours of work authorities finally reported "everything under control." They said salvage crews had pumped over eight tankloads of gasoline and removed the last possibility of fire.

Court Weighs Harford Suit On Tax Rise

Bel Air, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—Circuit Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn took under advisement today a motion asking dismissal of a suit in which eight taxpayers charged the Harford County commissioners exceeded their authority in raising next year's taxes.

Judge Cobourn did not indicate when he might rule on arguments presented by attorneys for the commissioners and the suing taxpayers.

The commissioners recently fixed the 1948 tax levy at $1.27 per $100 of valuation on property in the county's incorporated towns, and $1.47 on property outside the towns, in both instances a 20-cent increase.

The taxpayers contended that the action was arbitrary and the 1948 budget failed to take into consideration money that is allotted to the county under the so-called Sherbow plan of distributing State tax receipts from race tracks and other sources.

The commissioners replied that they did not have sufficient experience to judge 1948 receipts from the plan, said that the bill of complaint was faulty, and asked its dismissal.

William F. Hanny

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 20 (AP).—William F. Hanny, 65, retired newspaper cartoonist, died last night at his home here.

Born in Burlington, Iowa, Hanny began his newspaper career on the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press in 1912 and served there until 1922 when he went to the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Two years later he joined the Philadelphia Inquirer, working there until 1934.

Later he drew cartoons for the Chicago Herald & Examiner, the New York American and King Features Syndicate before retiring 10 years ago.

A humorist as well as an artist, Hanny contributed his literary wit to the Old Life and Judge magazines and was a student of Civil War history and the life of Abraham Lincoln.

He is survived by his wife, Alida Wikoffa, a former reporter, and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Lippert and Marie Hanny, both of Burlington, Iowa.

Mrs. Bessie Bralove

Mrs. Bessie Bralove, an invalid for 20 years, died yesterday at her home in the Broadmoor Apartments, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw. She was 53.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today from Bernard Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Interment will be private.

Mrs. Bralove, a native of New York, came to the District as a child. She was a graduate of Central High School and Wilson Teachers College.

Mrs. Bralove is survived by three sons, Bernard R., Richard S. and Allan L. Bralove, Washington; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brill, Los Angeles; two brothers, Leon and Benjamin H. Brill, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Rappaport.

Thomas L. Kennedy

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 20 (AP).—The B. F. Goodrich Co.'s chief test pilot, Thomas L. Kennedy, 34, died today of a heart attack.

He was cutting yule logs for a Christmas party when stricken.

While he was a Lockheed test pilot, Kennedy was the first pilot to fly the famous P-38 fighter plane. He also was the first civilian flier to take up the mighty B-29 bomber.

An airline pilot before the United States went to war, Kennedy flew lend-lease planes to England.

He joined Goodrich here two years ago.

John C. Sanders

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (AP).—John C. Sanders, 57, partner in the international accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst since 1936, died here today.

A specialist in business management problems, he was a member of the American Association of Accountants and the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Langer Suggests 'Personal Reply' By Santa Claus

By The Associated Press

A plan whereby each child writing to Santa Claus would receive a personal reply was outlined yesterday by Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.).

The plan, if adopted, would go into effect for Christmas, 1948.

Langer said that he would discuss with the Postoffice Department, after the first of the year, a plan for enabling legislation which will permit the department to send all letters addressed to "Santa Claus" to the Postoffice at Santa Claus, Ind.

He proposes to have a special "Santa Claus" signature authorized. Employes at the Santa Claus, Ind., office would mail a card bearing it to every boy and girl who writes to the old Yuletide gentleman.

Oil, Gas Price Hike Due

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Standard Oil of New Jersey announced today it will increase prices of its retail fuel oil and wholesale gasoline in metropolitan Baltimore Monday. The company said fuel oil will go up 1.4 cents a gallon to 11.9 cents and wholesale gasoline nine tenths of a cent a gallon.

There Was a Doctor in the House . . .

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

FIREMAN'S "DIET"—SMOKE—One fireman uses an axe as he and his comrades, hampered by dense smoke, fight their way into the attic of Dr. Riley D. Moore's house, 3421 Brown st. nw. The home was "extensively damaged" when a two-alarm blaze raged through it at 3 a. m. today. Aroused by the family dog, Trailer, Dr. Moore, his wife and a maid, escaped to the second-floor porch, from which firemen removed them

Three Saved From Blaze In D. C. Home

Firemen rescued three persons from a burning home in northwest Washington early yesterday.

In another blaze, which started when hot shampoo oil exploded, a beauty shop operator and her customer were lightly burned.

Dr. Moore

Fire, which broke out about 2:30 a. m., did extensive damage to the three story frame house owned by Dr. Riley D. Moore, 3421 Brown st. nw. Firemen raised ladders to take Dr. Moore, his wife and their maid from a second story porch roof.

Twenty-three pieces of equipment answered the two-alarm blaze which chased the Moores and their maid, Albert Williams, to the porch. The rescuing firemen were Pvts. I. J. Bradecamp and G. R. Pilling. Dr. Moore suffered a cut right hand in breaking a window.

Beauty shop patron Josephine Wiley, 21, of 2701 Courtland pl. ne., suffered third degree burns about the head when the oil exploded in a shop at 1340 U st. nw. The operator, Theresa Galloway, 25, of 526 Columbia rd. nw., was burned on the hands, but was not hospitalized. Miss Wiley was treated at Emergency Hospital, then removed to Gallinger.

Dr. Burke Dies; Missionary in China 56 Years

Macon, Ga., Dec. 20 (AP).—Dr. W. B. Burke, who spent 56 years as a missionary in China and was the subject of a book, "My Father in China," by his son, James, died yesterday. He was 83.

Death came to the retired Methodist minister less than 24 hours after James Burke telephoned from Dr. Burke's old station in Shanghai to extend Christmas greetings to his father.

Dr. Burke first retired from active service in 1936 and, at 73, was listed then as the oldest missionary to China from the Southern Methodist Church. War threatened and he resumed his work in 1937, twice to fall prisoner to the Japanese and finally to return home as a repatriate in 1943. He then became assistant pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist Church.

Emory University honored him with the degree of doctor of divinity for his work in China. He also received a Phi Bet Kappa award from Emory.

Surviving are his widow and four sons. His sons are W. B. Burke, jr., Margate City, N. J.; Gordon L. Burke, American consul in Hongkong; Edward Walton Burke, Macon; and James Burke, Pekin, China. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Ruling Awaited On Pilot Blamed In Airliner Loop

Los Angeles, Dec. 20 (AP).—A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on charges that Pilot Charles R. Sisto endangered the lives of 49 passengers aboard his airliner ended abruptly today after defense attorneys rested their case with a denunciation of CAB and a decision to call no witnesses.

W. P. Kilgore, attorney provided by the Air Line Pilots Association, accused CAB of attempting to "stab this poor sucker (Sisto) in the back."

Examiner Joseph Caldwell, jr., of CAB said he would render a decision following his return to Washington.

V. W. Roberds, Retired U. S. Employe, Dies

Van W. Roberds, 75, of 1705 Irving st. nw., died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon as he was making purchases at a neighborhood bakery shop. He had been ill for about three months with another ailment.

Born in Eldorado, Kans., Mr. Roberds came to Washington in 1904 after having taught school briefly in Missouri. He was graduated from Maryville Seminary in Maryville, Mo.

Mr. Roberds was employed in the War Department for 38 years until his retirement in 1942. Later he taak a post at the Hamilton National Bank, 619 14th st. nw.

He had been a Sunday school teacher at the Douglas Memorial Methodist Church for more than 40 years and was a past master of the Myron M. Parker Lodge, F. A. A. M.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida May Roberds; two daughters, Mrs. R. Aubrey Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Frances E. Roberds, a State Department employe. He also leaves a son, Freeman M. Roberds, who lives in Texas, and a brother, Arthur Roberds of Kansas. One of his grandchildren is Gilbert Bogley, Washington tennis champion.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Deal's funeral home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Lee Miller

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at the Dellinger funeral chapel here yesterday for Mrs. Emma Lee Miller, 84, of Zanesville, Ohio, and native of Shenandoah County. She died Tuesday night at the home of her brother while on a visit.

Mrs. Miller is survived by seven children: Mrs. Mary Smedley of Zanesville, with whom she made her home; Mrs. Kathleen Lane, Washington, D. C.; Miss Ruth Miller, Buffalo, N. Y.; Marshall Miller, Greencastle, Pa.; Leon Miller, Hebron, Ohio, and Philip and George Milton Miller of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Sweeney, Woodstock; Mrs. Ollie Smedley, Zanesville and Mrs. Elizabeth Bright; Philadelphia; two brothers, Peter Peer, Woodstock, and Jacob Peer, Narrow Passage; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Amelie L. Wells

Mrs. Amelie Le Roy Wells, 68, Washington resident for 30 years, died unexpectedly Friday at her home, 3252 Van Hazen st. nw.

A native of Bordeaux, France, Mrs. Wells came to the United Sttaes as a young girl. She formerly lived in New York and New England before moving to Washington in 1918.

She was the widow of the late Lincoln Wells, onetime secretary to Novelist Booth Tarkington. She was active in Red Cross and church work, being a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Wells is survived by two daughters, Mrs. France Barry, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Jeane Hubbard, both of Washington, and a sister, Miss Eugenie Vergnes, Boston, Mass.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Joseph Gawler's Sons Funeral Home, 1796 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Robert F. Burkhardt

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP). Robert F. Burkhardt, 55, co-author with his wife, Eve, of 40 novels under the nom-de-plume of Robeden died yesterday of a heart attack.

Burkhardt turned novelist 16 years ago after a career as a newspaperman. He had been employed on the Cleveland Press, New York Post, Washington News, Memphis Press and Winnipeg Tribune. He was born in Altoon, Pa.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Belinda, 13, and a sister, Mrs. Claire Rogers, San Fernando, Calif.

Conway Hunt, Former District Engineer, Dies

Conway Bethune Hunt, 86, the District's chief engineer of highways from 1897 until his retirement in 1930, died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital, after a brief illness.

Mr. Hunt was born here September 30, 1861, the son of Gen. Henry J. and Mrs. Mary Craig Hunt. He attended private schools, was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., in 1882, with a degree in engineering, and joined the civil engineering staff of the Metropolitan and Washington Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In 1890, he went with the District Highway Department as assistant engineer of bridges.

He was appointed chief engineer of bridges in 1892 and five years later became chief engineer of highways.

Mr. Hunt, a bachelor, lived at 2015 N st. nw. In 1917 he was commissioned an Army Engineers' major. While with the Department of Highways, he was the first official to survey the city needs for bridges. He later supervised construction of the Taft, Benning, Anacostia, P Street nw. and M Street nw., bridges, and those in Rock Creek Park. He also supervised the building of Union Station and its approaches.

As one of the pioneer highway engineers to foresee the adaptability of asphalt for surfacing streets, Mr. Hunt went in 1910 to Trinidad, British West Indies, to study the asphalt content of Pitch Lake as a source of supply for the District.

He was an active member of the Aztec Club of 1947, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the Civil War, American Society of Civil Engineers, Washington Association of Civil Engineers and Cosmos Club.

Mr. Hunt leaves a sister, Miss Julia Hunt, of Washington; a brother, Col. John Elliot Hunt, U. S. A. (ret.), of Chevy Chase, Md.; a neice, Mrs. Rosamond Hunt Price, of Washington, and 4 nephews, Henry J. Hunt, 4th, of Rockville, Md.; Lt. Commdr. Conway Hunt, USNR, of Bethesda, Md.; Commdr. Richard Hunt, USN. (ret.), of Washington, and Frederick Drum Hunt, now on duty with the Department of State in Martinique, French West Indies.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Gawler Funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be private at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Arlie R. Arbogast

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Services were held here yesterday for Arlie Roland Arbogast, 33, who died Wednesday night in a Martinsburg hospital of injuries sustained when he fell 40 feet while at work placing canvas on a tank at the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corp. construction plant just north of here last Sunday. He never regained consciousness.

He was a native of Braxton County, but had lived here for 12 years. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Arbogast, of Arlington, Va.; his wife and two daughters here; two brothers and a sister.

Pvt. Boyd E. Clark

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Military honors were observed at the grave in Morgan County yesterday for Pvt. Boyd E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Clark, killed in action in Germany March 12, 1945, while a member of the Ninth Infantry Division.

Since 1941 Counsellors for pre-arranged services
BIRCH
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK, MGR.
Funeral Service
3034 M STREET N.W. TEL. MICH. 0096

Hamilton Service Set For Tuesday

John J. Hamilton, 78, well-known Washington lawyer for many years, died at Laurel Sanitorium late Friday, after a brief illness.

Mr. Hamilton

Born at the family home in Oakland, Charles County, Md., he was the son of Francis P. and Priscilla Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton was a direct descendant of the first John Hamilton, who came to this country from Scotland in 1674 and settled in southern Maryland.

Educated at old Rock Hill College, he came to Washington as a young man and studied with his uncle, the late George E. Hamilton, well-known Washington attorney. In 1891 he was graduated from Georgetown University Law School and was admitted to the District Bar the following year.

Mr. Hamilton became his uncle's partner in the law firm of Hamilton & Hamilton, with offices in the Union Trust Building. He was well-known as a trial lawyer throughout his career.

He was active in the American and District Bar Associations, and was for many years professor of bankruptcy and real property at the Georgetown University Law School. In addition, Mr. Hamilton was at one time a director of the National Mortgage and Investment Corp., and a member of the Lawyears' Club, the Columbia Historical Society, and the Chevy Chase Club.

Since the death of his wife, Mrs. Nannie Kerr Hamilton, of Covington, Ky., about a year ago, he had made his home with his son, John L. Hamilton at 7400 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Francis Mullen of Bel Alton, Md.; a son, John L., member of the firm of Hamilton & Hamilton, and a daughter, Mrs. Victor R. Alfaro, 4210 42d st. nw., wife of the son of the former president of Panama, and three grandchildren, Colin Whiting Hamilton, Ricardo J. Alfaro II, and Nancy Hamilton Alfaro.

Requiem mass will be said at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave., between 17th and 18th sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Charles W. Hepner

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.). Funeral services were held yesterday at St. John's Reformed Church at Hudson's Cross Roads for Charles W. Hepner, 71, retired school teacher, civic and religious leader, who died Wednesday at his home at Hudson's Cross Roads after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Virginia Funghouser, and by eight brothers and sisters.

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H. T. Thomas Dies; Pioneer in Auto Industry

Horace T. Thomas, 73, automotive pioneer and tank designer for the War Department here in World War I, died yesterday in Lansing, Mich.

His daughter, Mrs. Courtlandt C. Van Vechten, 9409 Thornhill rd., Silver Spring, Md., said last night that at his retirement in 1935, her father had been an engineer for Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, for more than 30 years. He also had served as vice president and director.

He graduated from Michigan State in 1901, and for several years was employed by the Oldsmobile Motor Co.

In addition to Mrs. Van Vechten, whose husband is a criminologist on the staff of American University, Mr. Thomas leaves his widow, Blanch, of Lansing; a son, Alden P. Thomas, Canton, Ohio, and five grandchildren.

Third Earl Of Stradroke Dies in Sussex

Beccles, Sussex, England, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—George E. J. Mowbray Rous, the third Earl of Stradbroke, died today at his home, Henham Hall, Wangford, Beccles, Sussex. He was 85.

The Earl of Stradbroke was formerly an aide de camp to both King Edward VII and King George V. He served in France, Egypt and Palestine from 1915-20 as commander of a brigade of royal artillery and from 1920-26 was governor of Victoria Colony, Australia. From 1928-29 he was parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries.

He had been grand master of Master Masons of England since 1943.

His son, Viscount Dunwich, retired royal navy commander, succeeds to the title.

In Memoriam

CARTER, NORA VIRGINIA. Sacred to the memory of my beloved wife, NORA VIRGINIA CARTER, who departed this life one year ago today, December 20, 1946.
I lost a life companion,
A life linked with my own;
And day by day I miss you more
As I walk through life alone.
Devoted Husband, CLIFTON W. CARTER.

Died

ADAMS, IRENE E. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, IRENE E. ADAMS of 136 11th st. se., daughter of the late John and Hannah Adams. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

BERGGREN, ADOLPH A. On Thursday, December 18, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, ADOLPH A. BERGGREN of 8409 Dixon ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of the late Inga B. Berggren and father of Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. L. E. Weyer and Mrs. J. C. Bailey and brother of Mrs. Dell Hanna of Axtell, Kans., and F. E. Berggren of St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Berggren rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, where services will be held on Sunday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BLOOMER, WILLIAM JESSE. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at his home, 8017 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM JESSE BLOOMER, beloved husband of Kate S. Bloomer and father of William Jesse Bloomer, jr. Mr. Bloomer rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BONAWITZ, AMOS S. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at his residence, 517 72d st., Carmody Hills, Md., AMOS S. BONAWITZ, beloved father of Ernest L., Roy T., Amos Bonawitz, Mrs. Grace C. Hoppe and Mrs. Anna Gaston. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

BRALOVE, BESSIE. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, BESSIE BRALOVE, devoted mother of Bernard R., Richard S. and Allan L. Bralove. She also is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brill; one sister, Mrs. Rose Rappaport, and two brothers, Leon, jr., and Benjamin H. Brill. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

BROWNE, MARTHA E. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at her residence, 5413 7th st. nw., MARTHA E. BROWNE, beloved mother of Virgie Schumann and sister of Charles A. Devers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BUCHEIMER, CLARENCE F. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, CLARENCE F. BUCHEIMER, beloved husband of Annie Virginia Bucheimer of 411 Commerce lane, Rockville, Md., and father of Mrs. Clara M. Clark, Clarence M., George E. and Margaret M. Bucheimer. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Western Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CLENDENING, OSCAR BERNARD. Suddenly, on Friday, December 19, 1947, at the home of his nephew, Hugh R. Thompson, 15 S. Wall st., Rockville, Md., OSCAR BERNARD CLENDENING. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Sunday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Hillsboro, Va.

EVERLY, KATHERINE PORTER. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, at her residence, 904 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., KATHERINE PORTER EVERLY, beloved wife of the late Morris Everly, mother of Harry L. and David J. Everly and sister of Alice Porter and Mrs. Nellie Gray. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FALLON, MARY FRANCES. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, MARY FRANCES FALLON, infant daughter of Mary Ellen and Thomas A. Fallon and sister of Patricia, Thomas A. 3d, and Richard H. Fallon. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 E. Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FRAILE, ELIZABETH MARGARET. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at her residence, 2222 39th pl. nw., ELIZABETH MARGARET FRAILE, beloved wife of Col. Rene E. Fraile, USA, retired, and mother of Mary H. Fraile and Mrs. Patricia F. Carson. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GLASGOW, AUGUSTUS ROSSELL, Sr. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at his residence, 4637 42d pl., Hyattsville, Md., AUGUSTUS ROSSELL GLASGOW, Sr., beloved husband of Lena Josephine Glasgow and brother of William Earl Glasgow. He also is survived by eleven children, Mrs. Clara Marie Henneberger, George August, Rossell Alvin, Augustus Rossell, jr., Francis Louis, Frederick Jewell, Charles William, Raymond Joseph, Norman Milton, Louis Arthur and William Earl Glasgow, and ten grandchildren. Friends may call at Gasch's Funeral Home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMILTON, JOHN J. On Friday, December 19, 1947, JOHN J. HAMILTON, husband of the late Nanny Kerr Hamilton and father of John L. Hamilton and Mrs. Victor R. Alfaro. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Catholic, Connecticut and Rhode Island aves. nw., on Tuesday ... Hazen st. nw., AMELIE LEROY WELLS. Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HART, ORTHELLA J. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, at Catonsville, Md., ORTHELLA J. HART, beloved mother of John A. Hart and Mrs. Josephine Fristoe. Remains resting at the McNabb Funeral Home, Catonsville, Md. Funeral services and interment St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Beltsville, Md., on Monday, December 22, at 3 p. m.

HELLER, EMMA B. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, at her residence, in the Woodley Park Towers, EMMA B. HELLER, wife of the late A. Sidney Heller, mother of Mrs. Harold Straus, Lawrence J. Heller and Paul L. Heller and sister of Miss Pauline Baum. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HUMPHREYS, CHARLES H. On Tuesday, December 16, 1947, at St. Petersburg, Fla., CHARLES H. HUMPHREYS, the beloved husband of the late Virginia D. Humphreys and father of Mrs. Helena M. Husemen, Mrs. Lucille Evans, Walker T. Humphreys, John E. Humphreys of Buckhannon, West Va., and Lesley Humphreys, Columbus, Ohio, and brother of Lee Humphreys, Paw Paw, Mich. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Helena Husemen, 3609 Branch ave. se., on Tuesday, December 23, 1947, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. Remains may be viewed after 5 p. m. Monday.

HUNT, CONWAY BETHUNE. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, CONWAY BETHUNE HUNT, son of the late Gen. Henry J. Hunt and Mary Craig Hunt and brother of Col. Elliot Hunt, USA (retired). Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

JOHNSON, ESTELLE L. On Friday, December 19, 1947, ESTELLE L. JOHNSON, beloved wife of James L. Johnson and sister of Ethel G. Brown and Annie E. Smith. She also is survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIDWELL, CATHERINE. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at her residence, 478 Eye st. sw., CATHERINE KIDWELL, beloved wife of Ralph M. Kidwell, sister of Mrs. Mary Hickey Taylor. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, December 22, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

KIMBLE, SERUCH TITUS. Suddenly, on Friday, December 19, 1947, at his residence, 1843 Newton st. nw., SERUCH TITUS KIMBLE, beloved husband of Harriet Sebley Kimble, father of Mrs. Georgianna Jaquette of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Louise Larson of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Dr. Seruch T. Kimble, jr., Washington, D. C.; brother of the Misses Ida and Evelyn Kimble of Newark, Del. Also survived by three grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Head of Christiana Cemetery, Newark, Del.

KOTZ, BENJAMIN. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at Miami Beach, Fla., BENJAMIN KOTZ, beloved father of Mrs. Benjamin Barkin, Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, Mrs. Abraham Atlas, Samuel Kotz and Dr. Jacob Kotz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 12 noon. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

LA FONTAINE, MARY ROSINA. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, at her residence, 464 Maryland ave. sw., MARY ROSINA LA FONTAINE, beloved sister of James A. and George La Fontaine. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LINDENBERG, MRS. HELEN L. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at her residence, MRS. HELEN L. LINDENBERG, the beloved wife of Victor H. Lindenberg and mother of Col. Harry C. L. Feast and grandmother of Lieut. John L. Feast. Please omit flowers. Services and interment private.

LYONS, ANNA E. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, at her residence, 4012 30th st., Mount Rainier, Md., ANNA E. LYONS, beloved cousin of Mrs. Ruth B. Deggs, Mrs. Josephine B. Davis, Mrs. Carrie M. La France and Richard C. Adams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARINE, BERTHA. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, BERTHA MARINE, beloved wife of Harry Marine and devoted mother of Herbert, Melvin Marine, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. Nathan Granat and Mrs. Jack Schwartz. Also survived by two brothers, Louis and Abe Simon, and one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Phillips. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 24, at 11 a. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

McCREADY, JOHN R. Suddenly, on Friday, December 19, 1947, at Prince Georges General Hospital, JOHN R. McCREADY, late residence, 3127 Parkway, Cheverly, Md., the beloved husband of Blanche E. McCready and father of James R., Harry E., Chester A., Frank N., Ray E., Florence O. and Adele V. McCready and Mrs. Helen E. Vetterman. Services at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home on Monday, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Altoona, Pa., paper please copy.)

O'FARRELL, MARY. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at her residence, 2602 University pl. nw., MARY O'FARRELL, daughter of the late Bridgett and Patrick O'Farrell. Services will be held at the above address on Tuesday, December 23, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEARSON, HELEN S. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, HELEN S. PEARSON of Washington, D. C., beloved wife of the late Rufus W. Pearson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

POOLE, CARL W. On Friday, December 19, 1947, CARL W. POOLE, husband of Eva Poole, son of Mrs. Emma L. Scott, brother of Mahlon A. and Charles R. Poole, Mrs. Aillen Quill and Mrs. Helen Ford. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

ROBERDS, VAN W. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 20, 1947, VAN W. ROBERDS, beloved husband of Ida M. Roberds and father of Freeman M. and Frances E. Roberds and Grace Helena Bogley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RODER, MARIE CALLISTA. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, at her residence, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARIE CALLISTA RODER, daughter of the late Capt. John W. Roder, USA, and Augusta Shoemaker Roder, and sister of Ellen Shoemaker Roder. Services will be held at the above address on Monday, December 22, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut aves. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAYLOR, WALTON. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., WALTON TAYLOR, beloved husband of Mary Taylor and father of Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Thomas, Fred and Paul Taylor. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WALLER, MARY HOGAN. On Saturday, December 20, 1947, at the residence of her son, Joseph I. Hogan of 433 Oglethorpe st. nw., MARY HOGAN WALLER, beloved mother of Lieut. Col. John D., Joseph I., James B. and Francis E. Hogan. Funeral from Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WELLING, CLINTON E. On Thursday, December 18, 1947, CLINTON E. WELLING, beloved husband of Ellen Smith Welling of 409 Prince George st., Laurel, Md. Funeral services at St. Mark's Church, at Highland, Md., on Sunday, December 21, at 3 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

WELCH, EMMELINE LOUISA. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at her residence, Albany Towers, EMMELINE LOUISA WELCH, mother of Edith and Louise Welch and sister of Charles F. Parker. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, on Tuesday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WELLS, AMELIE LEROY. On Friday, December 19, 1947, at her residence, 3252 Van Hasen st. nw., AMELIE LEROY WELLS, mother of Mrs. Jeanne Hubbard and Mrs. France Barry and sister of Miss Eugenie Vergnes. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WERNER, RALPH A. On Thursday, December 11, 1947, at San Francisco, Calif., RALPH A. WERNER of Tucson, Ariz., beloved husband of the late Jessie Dunlop Werner and son of Dora S. Werner and the late John C. Werner and brother of John C. Werner, jr., Tucson, Ariz. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., on Saturday, December 20, after 5 p. m. Funeral on Monday, December 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m.

WERNER, RALPH A. On December 11, 1947, at San Francisco, Calif. Members of George Washington Post No. 1, The American Legion, are notified that services for the late Comrade RALPH A. WERNER will be held at Wm. J. Nally Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., at 8 p. m., Sunday, December 21, 1947. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 2 p. m., Monday, December 22, 1947.
JOHN LEWIS SMITH, JR., Commander.
JAMES J. MURPHY, Adjutant.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES WESLEY. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 18, 1947, at his home, 7914 13th st. nw., CHARLES WESLEY WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Winifred M. Williams and father of Mrs. G. Raymond Pruett, Mary E. and David W. Williams and brother of Ada M. Williams of Washington, D. C., and Frank I. Williams of San Francisco. Mr. Williams rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Klug, Adam J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McReady, John R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Poole, Carl W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kidwell, Kate	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bonawitz, Amos	W. W. Chambers Co.
Adams, Irene E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Walton	W. W. Chambers Co.

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GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
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CIRCLE FLORIST
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Beautifully blended in the glorious, new rich Russian sable shade . . . what a gala Christmas it will be when you gift-wrap her in this beauty! She'll revel in its luxurious richness, the deep, supple quality of its prime, thick pelts, its advance 1948 styling—rippling sweep, longer length, fuller, cuffed sleeves. Truly, muskrat is the glamour-fur and from our great collection you may choose muskrats of all types—from mink-and-sable-blended beauties beginning at $298—right up to yearned-for let-out muskrat at 696.00, tax included.

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3 *SKIN SET* $198

3-SKIN NATURAL RANCH MINK SCARFS, IN BEAUTIFUL DEEP RICH TONES **108.00**

4-SKIN JUMBO MINK-DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS, UNUSUALLY LUXURIOUS LOOKING, AT.......................... **84.00**

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TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1947

A Christmas Injunction to Carolers Glum:

Holly Wreaths to the Many; Holly Prickles to Some

GOOD carolers, you don't look much like
You want to sing wassail and such like,
Though Yule is here. Why don't you cheer it?
Why, damn it, where's your Christmas spirit?

What's that? You say the world's askew,
No morning hillside pearled with dew,
No lark on wing, no snail on thorn,
And better he who was not born;

Too high in cost is Christmas goose,
J. Parnell Thomas still runs loose,
While Stalin blows his Russian gasket,
The world goes hellward in a basket;

The Jew kills Arab, Arab Jew,
Today's recipe is Witches' Brew,
Inflation's here, depression's next;
You say all this. I know the text.

But just for once, get gay, get gladsome.
Give out with cheer as if you had some.
Make with the voice cords, allegretto.
Give, carolers; here's your libretto:

A GOOD New Year and Christmas Merry
To Congress and Judiciary,
Each Bureau and Committee;
Department, Agency and Board,
Its chief and clerk and guard and ward,
Both national and city.

We wish of season's cheer a dose
To Jimmie Loeb and Ernie Gross,
Jim Landis, Scotty Reston;
To Denham, Lovett, Walt Salant,
To Major General U. S. Grant,
To Ord and James D. Preston.

Let welkin ring
For Cyrus Ching,
And Lucy Wing,
And Jimmie Ring,
And Milton King.
(Hey, welkin, ain't you got that thing?
Say, ain't you got that Yuletide swing?)

OUR voices season's greetings waft
To Dewey, Stassen, Warren, Taft,
To Senate's White and Green;
To Boris Stern and Shiskin, Boris,
To Pare Lorenz and George M. Morris,
Georges Kennan and Glasheen;

To Galloway, Pierce and Auchincloss,
To Kenneth Royall, Nellie Ross,
To Generals Ike and Bradley;
To Buck, Hatch, Flanders, Hill, McGrath,
Gael Sullivan and Creekmore Fath,
And Dr. Ernest Hadley.

A festive day
For Charlie Fahy,
And Francis Shea,
And Stacy May,
And Lucius Clay.
(Get festive, day, with hip-hooray,
Hey-nonny-hey and toujours gai!)

THE best of all and everything
To Nourse and Clark and Keyserling,
Dean Henry Grattan Doyle;
To Charles Bohlen, Peyton March,
To Eugene Meyer and the Arch-
Bishop Pat O'Boyle;

To Spivacke, Harold; Spivak, Larry,
The Trumans, Margaret, Bess and Harry,
Augustus Giegengack;
To H. Hume Wright; his boss, Hume Wrong,
To O. C. Short and Howard Long,
And Justice Hugo Black.

Some riotous joys
For Newbold Noyes,
Baron Silvercruys,
The Jack McCloys,
And A. Wayne Coys.
(Let's riot by squads, with games and toys.
Hey, waiter, tend the backroom boys!)

WE wish a sock of pleasant gimcracks
To all the Alvords and the Szymczaks,
Mikes Meehan and Monroney;
To Donald and to Alger Hiss,
To Oscar Chapman, Robert Bliss,
To Abe and Claude Mahoney;

To Henry Schweinhaut, Clifford Durr,
To Nelson Poynter, Andy Kerr,
Chris Granger, Rachel Bell;
To Ernest Lindley, Gordon Clapp,
To Cortryk and to Larry Knapp,
Herblock and G. Gesell.

A jubilee
For P. J. Nee,
And Jimmie Free,
And Trygve Lie,
And George McGhee.
(Let's jubil, guys, let's get on key;
Sing Tiger Rag, not Ma Machree.)

OF warmest wishes, we're the wisher
To Adrian and Laura Fisher,
Joe Rauh and Johnny Pratt;
To Marguerite and Lillian Owen,
Thomas Blaisdell, Hobart Rowen,
Jack H. B. Gilliat;

To Walter Louchheim, Chester Lane,
To Harold Ickes, his wife, Jane,
(For whom we own a bias);
To Eric Johnston, Peter Seitz,
Jack Burling and the Chester Wrights,
And Captain Zacharias.

And singers, one more New Year's wish:
Let Clare E. Hoffman (R., of Mich.),
O'Daniel, Taber, Gerald Smith,
The jingoists they're running with;

Vishinsky, Eisler, William Foster,
And others on the Commie roster;
And Rankin, ill wind from the South,
Mend their manners, hush their mouth.

—*Alfred Friendly*

Looking Ahead

France Expects Period of Calm

PARIS.—Highly placed political informants expect a period of relative calm in France, possibly for as long as six months.

These informants say the government expects the Cominform to concentrate on Italy because of the failure of the recent French strike wave and a growing French feeling against social disorder.

They added, however, that the government has no illusions that it will not be plagued again.

• • • •

Military Training

ALTHOUGH the House Armed Services Committee has overwhelmingly approved universal military training legislation, it may be snagged next year on the rocks of political expediency.

Chairman Andrews (R., N. Y.) has announced plans to seek a House vote early in 1948, but influential Democrats and Republicans aren't so keen about it.

"It's too hot a potato to handle in a general election year," one top Republican says privately.

Consensus now is that the legislation will gather dust unless there is a bad turn for the worse in the international picture or unless the public insists on action.

"There isn't much clamor for it from the folks back home," another GOP leader says. "Right now the No. 1 public concern is the cost of living."

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Russian Trade

MOSCOW.—An authoritative British informant says Harold Wilson, president of the British Board of Trade, may return here before the end of the year to sign Anglo-Soviet trade agreements already reached "in principle." (See story on Page 2, this section.)

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Reparations for Jews?

LONDON.—One of the first steps the government of Jewish Palestine is expected to take after coming into existence next June is to claim reparations from Germany.

The claims, to be placed with the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency at Brussels, will be based on the murders, sufferings and losses of the Jewish people under Hitler.

Any reparations received would be used to settle and rehabilitate European emigrants.

• • • •

German Reds

MORE will be heard from the Senate Appropriations Committee's demand that the American Military Government "clean out Communists" from German labor leadership.

Members who went to Europe last summer were astounded to find that mayors of some German towns in the American zone were Communists. The occupation authorities' explanation was that, because former Nazi Party members are barred, they couldn't find anybody but Communists to take over in some cases.

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When Is AFL Not AFL?

WHEN John L. Lewis "disaffiliated" from the AFL, it left the federation in a peculiar spot in regard to its official ambassador to the Labor Department.

The AFL had just had John Kmetz, a Lewis mine union man, named as Assistant Secretary of Labor. For the time being, anyway, it appears that Kmetz will continue at his post. He has had at least one meeting with AFL President William Green since Lewis left the AFL. They talked over AFL problems without, apparently, a single word being spoken about the Lewis divorcement.

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Prefab Losses

THE RFC figures it will take a net loss of $3,650,000 on the guarantees it gave to manufacturers of prefabricated houses.

RFC says it made the deals with 20 manufacturers because it was directed to by Wilson Wyatt when he was housing chief. Chairman John D. Goodloe says the dollar guarantee was $200,250,000.

Subsequently, Goodloe says the RFC paid $7,173,000 to prefab makers who couldn't sell their products "within a reasonable period" but still later recovered $3,522,000.

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

Chapel of 3 Faiths Honors 4 Heroes

By Maurine McCarthy

THE STIRRING, tragic event which took place February 3, 1943, in the storm-tossed North Atlantic, has been told and retold, dramatized on the NBC network and vividly portrayed on canvas by Dudley Summers.

On that cold day the transport Dorchester was torpedoed. It sank quickly. Aboard were four young chaplains of three faiths—Protestants Clark Poling and George Fox, Roman Catholic John Washington and Jewish Alexander D. Goode.

As the vessel was sinking, these four went among the men, calming their fears and preparing them for whatever might happen. Finally, they took off their own life belts and gave them to four enlisted men.

The chaplains went down with the ship. For courage beyond the line of duty, they were awarded, posthumously, the Purple Heart and Distinguished Service Cross.

Now, to commemorate their heroism, a memorial is to be erected in the Russell H. Conwell Memorial Church (formerly known as the Philadelphia Baptist Temple), at Philadelphia. The church will be remodeled and the lower crypt chapel will be called the Chapel of Four Chaplains.

People of all faiths have contributed more than $200,000 to the memorial chapel. It will have a triple altar like the ones used in Army and Navy installations—one for Protestants, one for Roman Catholics, and one for Jews. The altars will be mounted on a turntable and will include paintings of the Cross, the Star of David, and the Tablets of the Law.

On each side of the altar will be stained glass windows. The walls will be of stone in warm tints; the floors will be of tile; the ceiling will be of wood, decorated in colors. Pews, pulpit and lectern will be of stained oak.

A mighty sermon in religious unity was given to the world as the four chaplains stood on the wet, slippery deck of the Dorchester, their arms locked, their lips moving in silent prayer; it was the unity represented by all faiths in the Army and Navy chapels of the past war.

The Chapel of Four Chaplains will perpetuate this unity; it will be a living memorial where all can worship according to their respective beliefs. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, father of one of the heroes and present minister of the church, believes that it will, in time, become a shrine for all faiths and races.

12 European Countries Have Plenty

St. Nick Still Snubs Nine Nations

By Ernest Agnew

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—Peoples of 12 European countries will celebrate this third peace Christmas more bountifully than any since 1939. They will have more food, housing, fuel and gifts.

But the peoples of nine other nations still digging out from the war will observe the holidays with less than at any time in the last eight years.

But despite shortages, the Christmas spirit is buoyant in all the 21 countries, an Associated Press survey showed, and the holiday season will be celebrated with extra food allowances in most countries to supplement rations.

Belgium's shops overflowed with luxury goods and food and fuel were abundant during final shopping days. The holiday celebrations in Sweden, Denmark and Norway will approximate those of prewar days, with no real shortage of anything. Poland's and Italy's Christmas seasons are expected to be the best since the war.

Neither the peoples of Germany nor Austria had much to celebrate the season. Rations were meager and food and fuel were short.

The survey gave this information:

Candy for Britain

BRITAIN—Britons will be permitted an additional six pence (10 cents) worth of meat to add to their usual one shilling (20 cents) weekly rationed allowance during Christmas week, along with a supplemental pound and a half of sugar during the December 8-January 5 period to add to the monthly ration of two pounds. The weekly candy ration was doubled to eight ounces during the four weeks. There are more gifts, including toys, in the shops than last year, but prices are up 20 to 25 per cent. Christmas cakes, puddings, trees and decorations are scarce. All basic foods are rationed. At least two million new homes are needed. But fuel is in greater supply than last year.

FRANCE—Shops along the Rue de la Paix and Rue de Rivoli are gay with luxury presents but prices are about 50 per cent higher. The recent transport tieup has seriously affected basic food supplies, and the daily bread ration has been cut to 200 grams, about three small slices. A strike of coal miners cost two million tons of coal, and fuel is scarce. France needs one million new homes, but there is a shortage of building materials.

GERMANY—The main Christmas dish for most Berliners who do not live from the black market will be potato soup and whatever meat or herring can be saved from a ration of less than a pound for 10 days. The lone extra for the Yuletide season will be a quarter pound of sugar for all persons between 6 and 20 years of age. Germans generally will celebrate on their near starvation diet of 1550 calories or less daily. In the American and British zones there will be Christmas candy, honey cakes and special food rations for every German child. There will also be Christmas gifts and parties for the 70,000 children in displaced persons camps in the American zone.

Vegetable Weather

ITALY—American shipments and Italian sunshine are combining to give Italians their best Christmas since the end of the war. The former are bringing grain and fuel, the latter more vegetables than in several years. Sharp cuts in wholesale prices have not been reflected in the plentiful stocks of all types of consumer goods. Proceeds from the sale of coal, grain, flour and fats donated by America are being used to feed more than one million Italian children and for public works, including housing. Fuel is scarce and expensive.

AUSTRIA—Food Ministry officials warned that the influx into Austria of political refugees and repatriation of prisoners of war probably would mean a cut in food rations from 1700 to 1550 calories daily. A special Christmas ration is unlikely because the food shortage is acute. Housing is scarce and fuel supplies stringent.

BELGIUM—Shops are full of goods on free sale and the coal ration of 500 pounds monthly is ample. Prices are high by prewar standards.

DENMARK—Foods are abundant but the traditional Christmas goose is high priced. Coal is still relatively scarce, and there is a slight shortage of such Christmas items as candles, southern

See EUROPE, Page 6 Column 3

The Headmaster

Folk Colleges Educate, They Don't 'Train'

By Fred Hechinger

STOCKHOLM, (Delayed).—Democracy begins with the education of all the people. Nobody who has visited the Scandinavian countries can dismiss that statement as a vague cliche; for here real democracy is based on real education.

The People's College or Folk High School in Sweden has become a part of the country's national life. It has been building up a new standard of citizenship ever since the idea was imported from Denmark in the 1830s. In Denmark it had been part of a revolution which unseated an absolute monarchy.

By now Sweden is dotted with People's Colleges. The average campus is less elaborate but more picturesque than American college grounds. Most of the buildings are remnants of old country estates.

Every winter Swedish men and women study together in five-month courses. In summer a three-month curriculum for girls only is offered. Although admission is not based on academic prerequisites of any kind, every academic subject is represented. History, psychology, literature, geography and mathematics are taught along with community singing, home economics and plain sewing.

The Microcosm

AT THE Jakobsberg Folk High School near Stockholm, I asked Headmaster Karl Petander how he could do academic teaching in a group which is hardly equipped with the fundamental intellectual tools. "It is a matter of teaching," he said.

"Take political philosophy, for instance. Of course, I can't start off with Plato or Machiavelli. But everybody knows the workings of his own little village council. Gradually we branch out into the cities, until finally we discuss the problems of Europe and the world."

Chances are that these young men and women discuss international relations more sensibly than many "career politicians" because they are familiar with the basic politics of the town hall.

To introduce psychology to a scientifically untrained class, a similar plan is used. "Who will volunteer to tell us of a dream he's recently had?" Petander asked his students. As one was related in simple language, the veteran educator brought out the psychological implications behind the mental pictures of the subconscious. Technical terms began to creep into the unsophisticated sentences. A few weeks later the class of workers and peasants was discussing Freud.

Stresses Individual

TEACHERS come from all walks of life. The academic degree is not an issue. Men and women are judged by their personal qualifications.

Although the Swedish government joins with the community and various organizations in supporting the colleges, there is no "paper curriculum," no set of instructions on how to run classes. Full freedom of action is granted every teacher.

The folk school law of 1919 simply states: "The aim is to give to older youth and to adults general and civic education. Stress should be on fostering individual thinking and moral strength. Students should know their community and their country, its history and present social conditions, its spiritual and material resources."

And at Jakobsberg the method of achieving that aim is demonstrated in Petander's class. "You can interrupt me any time," he announces. "Whenever you feel that I've talked long enough, just ask me to start the public discussion. I'm only here to guide you. Your own minds are the actual educators."

That does not mean that idle chatter is invited. Students carefully prepare each discussion, read extensive source material, argue among themselves. And they are as concerned with the great questions of our time as with the local dairy output. "Peace and War" and "Our Native Town and Its Place in International Life" were among last term's topics.

Studied by Facets

IN AN introduction to sociology, Headmaster Petander started off with everyday problems of the family. Gradually he led back to the first known families of the human race, traced the chronological development of social behavior.

Finally four students prepared themselves to conduct successive seminars, each treating the same problem from a different point of view. The farmer helped to explain rural life; a young woman worker threw in the urban, industrial problems; a clerk presented the white-collar view.

There are more than 60 such schools in Sweden. Their impact on Swedish democracy is fundamental. More than any other single factor they have helped iron out the basic differences between farm and city population. They have taken the sting out of the "class struggle" without dulling its stimulus.

No traveler who has seen the violent political war between the peasant parties and the radical workers' groups in central and eastern Europe can shrug off the Scandinavian achievement. Here is proof that education can disarm the double menace of fascism and communism.

Karl Petander disdainfully dismisses the question of whether his students benefit materially from their course. "It does not matter," he said. "We are not trying to better their economic positions. If they want that they can take any number of technical training courses. But training and education are two things widely apart. Real education is asked for and received for its own sake. It makes better—not necessarily richer — men and women."

12 Noon Closing Xmas Eve Day

- The Offices of the FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of WASHINGTON will close at 12 noon Christmas Eve Day, December 24th 1947.
- As is customary on Fridays, the Offices of the Association **will remain open until 5:30 P. M., December 26th.**
- Monday through Thursday our office will be opened from 9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.—Holidays excepted.
- Many Members are taking advantage of our **Save-By-Mail Plan** which makes it easy and convenient to OPEN ACCOUNTS . . . to build up your Savings and to have Earnings entered in Accounts Books—**All-By-Mail**
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Anglo-Red Deal Just Groceries

By Jean Bird
Staff Writer, The Economist of London

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The seeming contradiction of the week's two big events in London—the failure of the Big Four conference and the progress of the Anglo-Russian trade negotiations—is more apparent than real. On the one hand, there is a unanimity that led Molotov to cry, "Conspiracy"; on the other, Britain is eagerly seeking Russian approval of a barter agreement at the very time that support is growing in the United States Congress for a trade embargo against Russia.

Does this mean that Washington and London see eye-to-eye only on an ideological level; that the British are up to the old appeasement game, starting on the economic side? The answer is a reassuring and resounding "No." The British view, if anything, is closer to the American than ever, in addition to the obvious agreement of Marshall and Bevin at the Conference of Foreign Ministers.

Labor Sees Red

THERE have been significant developments within the ruling Labor Party, which is closing its ranks against Russia and the Communists. Even Richard Crossman—only a year ago one of the main parliamentary rebels opposing Bevin's anti-Soviet foreign policy—has just declared: "If a war should come between the United States and Russia, Britain would fight with the United States."

Again, the Daily Herald, official organ of the Labor Party, last week cracked down on any remaining pro-Soviet elements in the labor movement. It said: "The Communists stand for a way of life which is directly opposed to socialism as we in Britain understand the term . . . The Communist Party doesn't care what civil liberties are abused, what human freedoms are crushed, how many individuals or how many nations are tricked or bullied into dumb obedience, so long as views as remote and mysterious as the Communist tsars' prevail."

As for the Tories, there are certainly no signs of weakening. On the contrary, Churchill is saying that, since the Soviet attempts to make trouble with the French and Italian Communists have failed, the Kremlin is faced either with an acknowledgment of failure and withdrawal from the game in western Europe, or with more drastic methods. He doesn't fear war but he does fear a dangerous attempt at bluff with troops. He is known to be anxious as to whether the United States and Britain are both strong enough and resolute enough to call the bluff.

Dollar Expedient

WHY, then, does Britain make a trade pact with Russia? Because, like most countries in western Europe, and for that matter, in the world, it is short of dollars with which to buy the food and materials to maintain a minimum standard of living. By turning eastward for its necessities, it hopes to save dollars for the purchases which are needed to bring about the recovery of western Europe.

American policy makers are sympathetic to those efforts, for they hope the effect will be to lessen the inflationary pressure on their own commodities. British officials know, however, that, although getting timber and wheat from Russia is crucial at the moment, trade with the East certainly cannot be regarded as an alternative to the historical exchange with the West.

They know that in prewar days Britain bought less than a sixth of its requirements from the East and, that, under normal trade conditions, she is not vitally dependent on that area. British officials also know there are dangers in that the Russians insist on being paid in capital goods, the very supplies that Britain needs for her own expansion and for the reconstruction of other nations in western Europe. Russia's gain will be their loss.

Strategic Swap

THE RUSSIAN mind seems to work something like this: "We and our satellites have large resources of the hard-to-get items which you need—timber, food and fertilizer—but we need machinery and tools to get the maximum benefit from them for our own people. If we can get that equipment from you, we are willing to deprive our own people of these items for the time being; in this way we may wreck the Marshall Plan by draining off the tools of industry you need so badly yourself. At the same time we can start our own long-delayed job of industrialization. We can thus meet both our domestic program and our foreign policy."

If this strategy worked, the United States could only rescue ERP by filling the gaps in industrial equipment caused by these Russian inroads.

The truth is that, if the United States intends to stand by the recovery program, a substantial drain on its resources is inevitable in one way or another. The only means of safeguarding the recovery program is to make large East-West trade agreements unnecessary by providing Marshall Plan countries with food and raw materials from elsewhere.

But for the moment, Britain and others have no choice. Until America gets the actual supplies on their way across the Atlantic, until ERP is in action, western Europe will have to scratch crumbs out of every possible corner and at any price.

Some Doomed; Some Hope

2d String Nazis Wait—and Hate

Nuernberg Prison, as seen from the courthouse. Prisoners are taken to trial through the covered walk
Wide World Photo

By Tom Reedy

NUERNBERG, Dec. 20 (AP).—A little red-faced field marshal cracks rocks in a courtyard. A mustached politician reads Goethe in a dim-lit cell. An airplane designer draws pictures of baby carts. A Polish guard patrolling the corridor snaps to attention as an American officer walks in.

Doors clang open at noon sharp and 300 men trudge morosely past a cook doling out tin plates of food.

This is Nuernberg Prison today—peopled by Hitler's second team, those too small to be part of the international war crimes trial and yet too big to go scot-free.

There are field marshals and generals, state secretaries who wielded almost the power of cabinet men in the Third Reich, SS officers, Gestapo agents, businessmen and judges. There are men charged with a million murders; others accused of knowing about perhaps only one.

Some, on trial now, know they're going to hang as much as anyone ever knows anything. Others live, and hope.

Industrialists once worth millions mingle with Nazi killers when they have to; mostly they stalk around trying to look dignified in frayed pants.

No "Little" Worries

ALL have one thing in common, though—this is the one segment of Germany's population that knows where the next meal is coming from. They eat well on heavy workers' rations. They are dressed warmly, which is necessary in the unheated cells. The third problem for other Germans—transport—is of no concern to these. They're not going anywhere, yet.

Collectively, they know what there is to know about Hitler's power-mad schemes and just how he tried to make them work. Individually, many pretend they are ignorant. But American questioners paving the way for war crimes trials have just about tapped the bottom of the well of information. They no longer worry about a recalcitrant—there's always another in a nearby cell who is willing to talk.

This makes all suspicious of one another. A current of hate runs through the place, unmistakable—the hatred of men who lost and seek someone to blame.

Those handiest to blame are long since gone—10 hanged, Goering a suicide, seven, including Hess, transferred to Spandau Prison in Berlin to serve life or long prison terms.

Within view of all the prisoners is the gymnasium where Ribbentrop, Keitel, Jodl and the others were hanged. It doesn't help their peace of mind.

Petulant Tycoons

IN SUCH a tense atmosphere, it is natural perhaps that the soldiers are the "best" prisoners. Officers ranking up to field marshals generally are well-behaved, observe the strict disciplinary rules.

The men of business are different. They complain almost constantly about the cold, or the heat, or the food, or this or that. Guards say the directors of I. G. Farben by and large have been the "worst" offenders in this respect. When they are not complaining, they sulk.

Some of the most desperate men of all time are in this jail, or have been. It is remarkable thus that there never has been an escape—or an attempted escape—since it was commissioned for the Allied war crimes trials.

When the international military trials were going on, there were three suicides in 14 months while the jails housed an average of 125 prisoners. They were Goering of course, Labor Boss Robert Ley and Dr. Leonardo Conti, originator of inhuman medical experiments.

Since then, the population has averaged 300 or better and there have been five suicides. Hanging is the most popular method—the easiest to accomplish. One SS colonel dived off a high catwalk. One man slashed his throat.

The top Nazis were kept one to a cell, guarded constantly. Now the men are housed two to a cell and Binder credits this with holding down the suicide rate.

Trials Grind On

ABOUT 75 defendants daily are marched to the various courtrooms where trials are under way. Recently they have included 23 Farben leaders, a score of "Einsatz Commandos" who executed Jews en masse, the "businessmen" of the SS organization, the Flick steel concern executives, the Nazi judges who conducted the infamous "people's courts," high military men whose armies slew hostages by the thousands.

Still to be judged are another 50 in the Nazi ministries, the military high command, the Dresdner Bank and the Hermann Goering Werke.

That leaves about 150 who hope for freedom when the war crimes setup folds in the spring. They have a chance.

Hans Andersen Has A Go at Prophecy

(Hans Christian Andersen, the Danish poet whose fairy tales have delighted generations of children, now emerges as something of a prophet, allowing for a 900-year error. In the following "lost" essay, dated 1838 and translated by Reginald Parker, associate professor of law at the Columbus University School of Law, Andersen does very well with the Air Age, even to pinpointing Shannon, Ireland, as a transatlantic airline stop. His devastation of Rome might be blamed on his failure to foresee that it would be declared an open city in the late war. But he might need the 900 years on his English Channel tunnel.)

By Hans Christian Andersen

YES, in a thousand years they will be sailing through the air on wings of steam! America's young people are coming to see the old Europe, to see our monuments and ruins from bygone days, even as we in our time journey to the sunken treasures of Asia.

In a thousand years they will come! The Thames, the Danube, the Rhine are still rolling, the Montblanc has its snow peak and the northern light casts its brilliant rays over the countries of the North. But generation after generation has turned to dust. Onetime celebrities are forgotten, just like those who even now lie beneath that hill where the wealthy flour dealer had built a bench to sit on and look over the rolling cornfields.

"To Europe," cry America's young. "To the country of our forefathers, to the holy land of fantasy and memories."

The airship arrives. It is overcrowded, for the trip is much faster than a trip by boat. The electromagnetic wire under the ocean has already informed Europe of the size of the air caravan. Europe is now in sight. This is the Irish coast, but the passengers remain asleep. They want to be roused only when they will be over England, and there they go down on Europe's soil. It is the country of Shakespeare, as scholars call it; the country of politics, as other say. The travelers spend a whole day there. So much time do these busy people devote to the great England, and to Scotland!

Paean to Paris

THE trip continues through the Channel tunnel to France, the country of Charlemagne and Napoleon. Somebody mentions Moliere. The scholars speak of a classic and romantic school of literature. The memory of heroes, poets and scientists is celebrated who are yet unknown to our generation but who will be born on Europe's volcano, Paris.

The steamer of the air now flies over the country from which Columbus started, where Cortez was born and where Calderon sang his dramas in melodic verses. Beautiful, dark-eyed women are still living in the blooming valley and old songs remind of the Cid and the Alhambra.

On goes the voyage through the air across the sea to Italy, where the old Eternal City of Rome was. It is gone. The Campagna is a desert. A piece of a wall of St. Peter's Basilica is shown, but its genuineness is doubted.

Onward to Greece! To spend a night in the prosperous hotel on Mount Olympus, so you can say you have been there. The voyage continues to the Bosporus to take a brief rest and to look at the site of Byzantium. Poor fishermen cast their nets near the place that used to be the site of the Harem in the days of the Turks, as legends have it.

Railroads—Once

THE journy goes on over the ruins of powerful cities on the mighty Danube, cities yet unknown to our time. Here and there the air caravan stops at places of what will be rich memories one day, and goes on again.

Down there is Germany, once covered with a net of railroads and canals, the country where Luther preached, Gothe sang, and where Mozart bore the scepter of melodies. Great names unknown yet to us have shone there, names in the realm of arts and sciences.

One whole day is scheduled for Germany and another one for Scandinavia, the home of Oersted and Linne, and for Norway, the country of the ancient heroes and the ever-young men of the North. Iceland is taken in on the way back. The Geyser does no longer boil, the Hekla is extinguished, but the rocky island still stands in the roaring sea like Saga's eternal stone tablet.

"Yes, there is much worth seeing in Europe," says the young American, "and we have done it in eight days. "And that is quite possible, as the famous traveler (here he mentions a contemporary name) has shown in his well-known book, 'All of Europe in Eight Days.'"

Reds' Ruble Reform Merely Shifts Crisis From City to Farm

By Sanford S. Parker

YOU HAVE to look behind the headlines to understand the crucial significance of the Russian currency reform announced last week. You have to understand it as Stalin's attempt to answer the Marshall Plan—and as a step in the development of a basic crisis of Soviet economy.

The background goes back to the evolution of Russia's village economy during the war. Russia's farmers have for years been organized in a collective farm system. A great part of what they produce is taken over by the state in payment for wages. A part of the farm product is paid in kind. A final part of the peasant's output is all his own; he is permitted to work small plots, to keep chickens and cattle.

Traditionally, the peasant's farm output in kind is taken to the city and sold on the open market. There he gets rubles, with which to buy city goods—cloth for his wife's dresses, salt for his family and cattle.

Before the war, the central government kept a tight control on this peasant system. During the war this system broke down. Local collective farm authorities and other village bureaucrats succeeded in taking over more of the soil, livestock and other assets. With these they produced more output for themselves. This they sold on the open market.

Savings Gravitated

DURING the war a great deal of extra currency was issued, and the population had more purchasing power than there were goods to buy, with the result that savings piled up. However, increasingly during the war and postwar years, these savings were spent by the urban population for foodstuffs sold by the peasantry on the open market.

It must be understood that the Soviets had a three-price system—low prices at which rationed goods were sold; higher prices at the state commercial stores for unrationed goods; and still higher prices on the free markets where peasants sold food and city people could sell second-hand urban products.

As a result of all this, the peasantry accumulated most of the cash savings. At the same time there was a growth in black market activities in city products as people tried to make things they could sell to the peasants on the open market in order to buy food. Primitive capitalism, therefore, was growing in the Soviet Union.

The new Soviet measures have three characteristics. For one thing they are a currency reform, under which cash is exchanged at a rate of one new ruble for 10 old ones; bank deposits and holdings of state loans are exchanged more favorably. Meanwhile, wages and state payments to peasants remain unchanged at a rate of one new ruble for one old one.

Second step is the reduction of commercial store prices to the ration-price level. Third step is the abolition of rationing for foodstuffs and other consumer goods.

Peasants Lose More

SEVERAL effects flow from this threefold decree. For one thing, the city population's wages and salaries are unchanged but prices of goods have been reduced through the slash in commercial store prices. The government will have to pump more goods into the cities.

Because the city people now will be able to buy more at lower prices, a blow has been dealt to the open market, particularly in foodstuffs. The peasantry therefore will get less money for produce. Therefore the real purchasing power of the peasantry has been reduced.

In particular, the real purchasing power of the richest peasantry has been cut more than that of the poorer peasantry; and the real purchasing power of the high-paid city bureaucrats has been increased more than that of low-paid city workers.

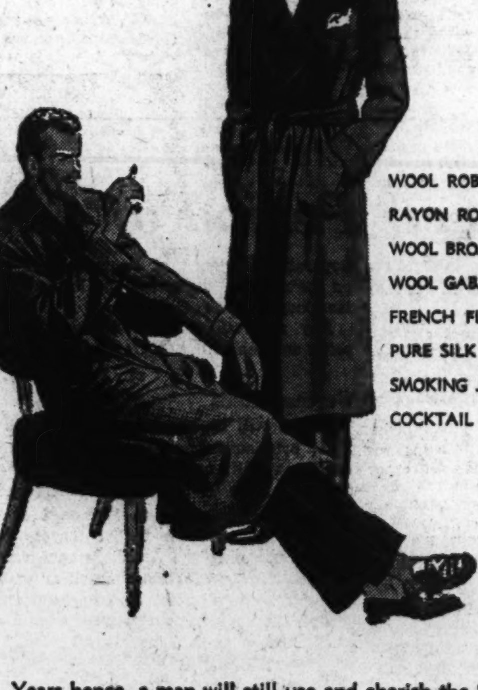
Coupled with this shift in purchasing power, the peasants have been dealt another blow. They are the ones that accumulated cash. City workers kept their savings in bonds and bank deposits. So the peasantry is hardest hit by the 10-for-1 conversion.

Finally, because open market prices are apt to come down, a blow has been dealt the developing tendency for peasants to try to expand their production and for city people to try to make simple consumer goods—both at the expense of state production.

This redistribution of Soviet purchasing power from the rural to the city people will become a Communist propaganda slogan before very long in Western Europe. In France and Italy the demand will be raised for currency reform. Russia will say that Europe does not need a Marshall Plan, under which production would be increased to the benefit

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 3.

IN Robes
AS IN ALL THE THINGS MEN HOPE TO RECEIVE
THE Very Best ARE AT SALTZ F STREET



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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Virginia's Still Sold on Santa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Grandpa, at least, will remember Virginia, the little girl who wrote to the New York Sun 50 years ago, asking, "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" Her letter inspired the classic editorial by the late Francis P. Church, built around the assurance, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." The little girl was Virginia O'Hanlon. Today she is Mrs. Edward Douglas, 58-year-old principal of New York's Public School 31. But she's still passing on the faith she learned half a century ago. Above, Mrs. Douglas helps David Rosen, a 6-year-old pupil, write a letter to Santa, who never ages

From $336,000 to 258 Billion

U. S. Ends 11 Decades Of Debt With All of Us Owing $1789 Each

By Clarke Beach

WE ARE about to close 11 decades of rising public debt. Since 1837 the Treasury has been going deeper into the red.

Today the Federal debt is about 258 billion dollars, your share is $1789, and if you have a family of four you owe a little more than $7000. You are paying interest on it, in taxes, at about 2 per cent a year.

Your forefathers in 1835 and 1836 owed not a cent in public debt. The account had been wiped out by good husbandry and sale of public lands.

In 1837, because of a depression, the Government began a little borrowing—$336,000—and the long climb began. The debt has been in the millions and billions since 1838.

The United States started out with a debt, a total of $75,880,000 in 1790 (per person, $19.32). This comprised chiefly Revolutionary War expenses of both the Federal Government and the States.

Gallatin Achievement

THE YOUNG Nation tightened its belt and achieved a remarkable reduction of the debt to 45 million dollars by the time the War of 1812 began. This was despite President Jefferson's expenditure of $11,250,000 for the Louisiana Territory, deemed a gross extravagance by many.

The whittling was done largely through a plan of Albert Gallatin, fourth Secretary of the Treasury, whose statue was recently erected in front of our debt-burdened Treasury.

The debt first went into billion-dollar figures after the Civil War. The Union in 1866 owed $2,755,763,000 ($77.69 per person). This debt was retired slowly, but fairly consistently, until the Spanish War gave it a boost. Construction of the Panama Canal, and some other expenses, kept the figure high.

The national debt was about one billion dollars in 1914. The First World War raised it to $25,484,500,000 ($253 per person). In the 1920s we paid off at the rate of about 2½ per cent a year and reduced the total to $16,195,308,000 in 1930.

Deficit spending in the depression years brought the debt to $40,445,417,000 in 1939. To finance the last war we borrowed about 225 billion dollars, bringing the national debt to its all-time peak of $279,764,000,000 on February 28, 1946.

It Ain't Hay

NO PEOPLE in the world ever owed so much real money as we do. Foreign nations' debts through monetary inflation have reached numerically higher figures, but every dollar of our debt is a Government obligation which can be cashed in for money. It is, of course, an "internal" debt—owned by a large portion of our people, financed by the whole people.

The whole idea of Government borrowing seems to be relatively modern. Very little was done until the latter part of the 1700s. Before that Government loans were transactions between kings and private money lenders.

(Kings had poor credit standings. The lenders often used to make them put up the crown jewels or the crown lands.)

Political philosophers frowned on public borrowing. David Hume warned in 1752 that it would waste the public's money in interest charges, and that it would encourage idleness among those living on the interest. Adam Smith predicted in 1776 that borrowing would ruin any state which tried it.

But the habit of borrowing grew with the development of democracies. The people willingly supported taxation, and Government obligations were viewed as sound investments.

Scholars changed their opinions. C. F. Bastable wrote in 1892: "We may say that any state that pretends to be civilized regards the creation of a debt as one of the essential marks of its having reached that position."

Historically in Hock

BRITAIN is one of the most practiced borrowers in the world. She had a debt 50 million pounds in 1715. At the end of the Napoleonic Wars she owed 861 million pounds. The British national debt had risen to 1,171,000,000 pounds by the time the First World War began.

Most of the British debt in 1914 was about 100 years old. The government had redeemed only 35 per cent of it in a century.

The First World War raised the total of the British debt elevenfold, and interest charges just after the war amounted to 46 per cent of the tax yield.

The British debt at present amounts to about 103 billion dollars of which all but about three billion is an internal obligation.

The Labor Party, during its administration in the 1920s, seriously discussed a "capital levy" as a means of cutting the debt. (This means appropriating a proportion of all the wealth and property in the nation.)

'Property Poor'

SOME countries on the Continent, practically bankrupt because of debt and monetary inflation, have resorted to capital levies. In Czechoslovakia and Germany it seems to have had some success, but it was a failure in most countries. (What can a government do with hundreds of billions of dollars worth of property?)

Russia, despite her scorn of capitalistic processes, had an internal debt of 182 billion rubles (about 15 billion dollars) until this week's currency reform measures were applied. The merger and conversion of internal state loans reduces the debt to two thirds.

Before 1945 Russia borrowed from her people at 4 per cent interest. Since then all her bond issues have been on a lottery plan. Instead of interest, lottery prizes are given to winning bondholders. The rest receive only their principal after a certain term of years.

By The Associated Press

1947 Strikes Fewer But Larger

The last gasp of the telephone walkout was a Bronx cheer. The New York operators, returning to work as the strike petered out in May, ignore the catcalls of a Western Electric worker still on the picket line

By Max Hall

IN LABOR management history, 1947 will be remembered as the year of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The first six months were dominated by its passage through Congress. The last six months were dominated by the efforts of unions, employers and Government officials to adjust themselves to it.

The year also was the year of the "second round" of postwar wage increases.

It was not a big strike year compared with 1946 and the final months of 1945. But more time was lost in 1947 strikes—probably a little under 35 million man-days—than in any prewar year except maybe in stormy 1919, when no records were kept.

By far the largest strike of 1947 was the telephone strike in April and May. About 10 million man-days were lost in that strike alone.

Most workers got their raises without striking. Amounts varied. The most common was 15 cents an hour. The main pattern-setting event was the signing of the steel contract in April.

Prices continued to climb in 1947, and toward the end of the year unions began demanding a "third round" of wage raises.

John L.'s Gyrations

AS usual, "John L." was in the public eye. It was a year of ups and downs for Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

In March the Supreme Court upheld their conviction for having struck against the Government in defiance of a court order. But when the Government withdrew from the coal business at the end of June, Lewis forced the private coal operators to sign a contract that was a great victory for the union.

Congress appeared to be aiming some of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act directly at Lewis. Lewis, in reply, urged labor leaders not to cooperate with it in any way—for example, not to sign non-Communist affidavits.

The new law requires union officers to sign these statements. Otherwise a union can't get the help or protection of the National Labor Relations Board.

Lewis didn't want unions to deal with the NLRB. For a time, as one of the 13 vice presidents of the AFL, he was able to block all AFL unions from seeking NLRB help. He could do this by simply refusing to sign an affidavit.

Then Disaffiliation

BUT THEN two things happened in quick succession:

1. The NLRB decided that national unions could qualify for protection even if the officers of their parent organization—like the AFL or CIO—didn't sign affidavits.

2. The AFL, at its October convention, abolished its 13 vice presidencies. Lewis, no longer an AFL officer, could only prevent his own miners' union from dealing with NLRB. Other AFL unions hurried to file the affidavits.

At the convention, Lewis ridiculed other AFL leaders as "intellectually fat and stately asses." He said that on the affidavit issue the AFL had no head—"its neck has just grown up and haired over."

Then, a week ago, Lewis yanked his union out of the AFL entirely.

Lewis is not through battling the Taft-Hartley Act. The real fireworks may come next summer, when Lewis is expected to demand a renewal of his "union shop" contract. Under this, all newly hired miners must join the union or lose their jobs.

Effective last August 22, the Taft-Hartley Act forbade the signing of any more "union shop" contracts unless a majority of the workers vote "yes" in an NLRB-sponsored election. And the NLRB can't hold such an election unless all the union officers have filed non-Communist affidavits.

Moderates Gained

TWO AFL men who led the opposition to Lewis gained more power and prestige. They are George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, and Dan Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union.

They denounced the Taft-Hartley Act, but argued that unions should comply with the affidavit provision in their own interest.

The CIO told its 41 national unions to make their own decisions on affidavits. A little more than half of them have decided to file.

One of the important labor developments of 1947 was that the Communists in the labor movement appeared to be losing ground.

In the CIO, the "right-wingers" became more confident and outspoken. At the CIO convention in October, President Philip Murray himself led the cheers for Secretary of State Marshall and the United States program for helping Europe. Both Marshall and his policies have been bitterly attacked by the Communists.

In the CIO's United Auto Workers, the Communists took a heavy defeat in President Walter Reuther's election victories in November. The Reuther forces won real control of the union for the first time.

Labor Blacklist

HERE are three more 1947 labor developments that must be mentioned:

1. New political organizations have been set up by labor leaders with the purpose of seeking the 1948 defeat of every Congressman who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act.

2. The AFL and CIO met to talk about unity but with no result. The CIO insists on an immediate program of joint action. The AFL insists on an outright merger first.

3. The National Planning Association started an important "study of the causes of industrial peace."

As for strikes in 1947:

There was a brief June maritime strike, a brief June coal strike in protest against the Taft-Hartley law and a long shipyard strike from June to November.

But the real strike of the year was in the telephone industry. This was a struggle between the Bell System and the National Federation of Telephone workers, a loose organization of many unions.

The unions wanted higher wages, Nation-wide bargaining and a uniform raise throughout the country. The telephone companies were willing to grant some wage increases, but insisted on company-by-company settlements. And they won their point. The strike began April 7 and lasted well into May.

After the strike the NFTW consolidated itself into a new union, the Communications Workers of America. But dissatisfaction over the results of the strike caused some of the groups to affiliate with the CIO.

A fierce organizing war broke out between the CWA and CIO. They are still at it.

By The Associated Press

Independents Favor 'Ike' by One Thin Point

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NO MATTER what candidates are selected, the 1948 presidential election is going to be decided by a voting bloc of some 13½ million people who hold the balance of political power in America today.

The outcome depends directly on which party can make the most successful appeal to this pivotal group. The group is the independent voters.

General Eisenhower is the most favored candidate of this group today.

One voter in five (22 per cent) classifies himself as independent—that is, not belonging to the Republican or Democratic Party and apt to switch from one party to the other, depending on his personal convictions.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have enough regular members to carry the country; they must rely on the independents.

Right now the majority of independent voters lean toward the Democrats. For 16 years the Republicans have battled to win over the independents and they were successful only once—in the 1946 congressional elections. The rest of the time the independent vote has proved a happy hunting ground for the Democrats. The trend follows:

If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or the Republican.

Independent Voters

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1944 election	62%	38%
Oct., 1946	38	62
Oct., 1947	57	43
TODAY	57	43

As for candidates for 1948, the independents show a preference for Eisenhower, President Truman and Governor Dewey. Harold E. Stassen, Secretary of State Marshall and Henry Wallace are also popular.

A list of 12 men most prominently discussed in connection with the 1948 race was handed to each voter classifying himself as an independent. He was asked:

Suppose you had a chance to vote for your favorite candidate for President in 1948. If such an election were being held today, which one of these men would you vote for?

The vote:

Dwight D. Eisenhower	18%
Harry S. Truman	17
Thomas E. Dewey	13
Harold E. Stassen	10
George C. Marshall	10
Henry A. Wallace	10
Douglas MacArthur	8
Arthur H. Vandenberg	4
Earl Warren	4
Robert A. Taft	3
Leverett Saltonstall	1
Joseph E. Martin	1
Others	1

Who are the independent voters? An analysis of the poll shows that they are distributed among all occupation groups, but the smallest proportion is farmers. One farmer in seven claims to be independent, as compared to about one in four among business and professional people, white collar and manual workers.

Geographically the smallest proportion of independents is in the South, where only one voter in 10 disclaims any regular party affiliation.

He's Walking, Not Running

Warren Has Votes, But No Boom

By Stephen White

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Dec. 20 Gov. Earl Warren has been a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination ever since he won both the Democratic and the Republican primaries in the campaign for Governor of California last year.

In the year and a half that has passed he has taken exactly one public step to advance his candidacy. A little more than a month ago he announced that he would seek the nomination. Even in that announcement he asserted that he would seek delegates in no State but his own.

This can certainly not be said to be any whirlwind drive. And yet, when Warren discusses the state of his campaign he makes it clear that he is well satisfied with his progress. He will make no predictions, but the handsome executive nods benignly when it is suggested that he will enter the convention a force to be reckoned with—the only candidate behind Taft and Dewey who carries a good-sized bloc of votes.

It may well be that Earl Warren will arrive in Philadelphia bearing more than a hundred votes in his pocket, and that is no mean start in a convention where the two dominant figures threaten to choke each other off.

The sources of his strength are many. To begin with, he is no mere favorite son candidate, acclaimed by the voters in his own State and unknown outside it. Governor Warren, by the time he reaches the convention, will represent not only California but the West.

Nothing to Match

THIS unchallenged position, existing without any effort on the Governor's part, is the reason that he can afford to avoid campaigns in neighboring States, and creates in itself a second strength for the Governor. Because he need go into no forum for votes, he can sidestep comment on delicate matters without seeming to be evasive.

There is no great public battle for delegates in the West, and Governor Warren is not being baited. He need not meet program with program, because no other candidate is setting forth a program in challenge to the Governor's candidacy.

Moreover, simply because he is neither a front runner nor a man desperately in need of delegates, he avoids the twin hazards of the battle to keep votes and the battle to win them.

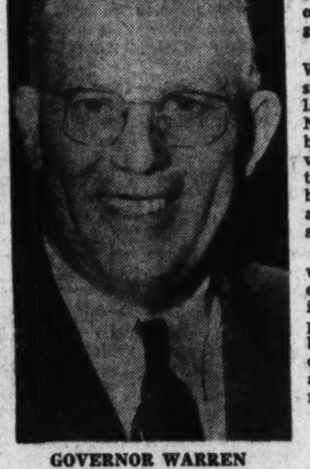
Governor Dewey and Senator Taft live in a spotlight. The Senator runs the risk of losing votes whenever he is driven to taking a strong position on any close question. Governor Dewey runs the risk of losing stature whenever he refuses to take a position. At the other extreme, Mr. Stassen, who must wage a constant battle for votes, must stir up emotions as he proceeds, and by the time the summer comes along he may have frozen his support, so that he can gain little or lose little in the give-and-take of the convention.

Finally, Warren has the great advantage of being an organization man. He has come up through the Republican ranks in California. "I know all the candidates personally except the two generals," he says, "I have great respect for them all."

This statement is more important in reverse. All the candidates except the generals know him—and they do not know the generals. The party likes a party man—Mr. Willkie was able to outride this handicap, but General MacArthur and General Eisenhower may have more difficulty.

Radiates Sincerity

THESE are Governor Warren's strengths as he moves toward the convention. They are supplemented by his personality, for he is a picture-book candidate. He talks easily, without apparent restraint and with a great—and apparently sincere—air of friendliness. In the newsreels and in photographs he shows up as a distinguished and imposing executive, but still as a man with whom a conversation would not be a chore. His radio voice is excellent.



GOVERNOR WARREN

. . . Doesn't need a program

And he is confident. He radiates confidence as he sits behind the Governor's desk and refuses to nail himself down to anything.

Will he make any speeches? "I'm still Governor, you know I'll speak in California, on California affairs, as I always have." And outside California? "Well, we are deeply concerned with such matters as water and irrigation here in California. If such matters call me to Washington, of course I will speak on them there."

Political speeches? "None scheduled. I said I was not seeking delegates outside this State." Nonpolitical speeches outside California? The Governor laughs heartily. "I have had hundreds of invitations, and I have refused them all." A man, in short, who is sitting tight.

The Long View

HIS philosophy he expressed in a single sentence. "I've found," he says, "that in a long campaign nerves get strained and things are said that should not be said." Accordingly, he is not yet running for the nomination; he is only walking carefully in the right direction. He will have few enemies when the day comes along.

In all, he is in a strong position. But what of its weaknesses? Talking with Californians, both those associated with the Governor in Sacramento and those who know him only as the Governor of their State, it becomes clear that Earl Warren is not entirely a tower of strength.

For one thing, if he is stronger than most favorite sons in covering a larger area, he is correspondingly weaker in having no cushion of intense loyalty upon which to fall.

In California the electorate votes for Earl Warren and makes it clear that it thinks well of him. They will vote for him for President if they get the chance. But they have no intense loyalty for him.

They would be interested to see him a candidate, but they will not go out over the country and whip up zeal for their man. He simply does not create ardent followers. Some of the cause for this lies in his personality—he rarely says anything out of the ordinary or does anything out of the ordinary. He has given the State good government, but not with the LaGuardia flair or the Al Smith color—just good government.

Because of this, there is no true Warren boom in California. And since this basic drive seems to be lacking, it appears dubious that a Nation-wide drive for Warren can be created. The events of the convention may deliver the nomination to Earl Warren, but it will be a calculated party decision, and not the result of any groundswell.

Should this happen the party will find itself with a selling job on its hands—a job made simple in one sense by the fact that the party will have a most presentable product, and difficult in another sense by the fact that it is a product for which buyers have never jammed the aisles.

International Flaw

A FURTHER local criticism is that Governor Warren has never shown any great comprehension of international affairs. He has spoken on them rarely, and the impression in California is that he puts no great weight upon them. Newspapermen here believe that he would have to learn the complexities of foreign affairs from the beginning, and they have no tremendous assurance that he could learn them either quickly enough or well enough for the demands of the Presidency.

This gap in his knowledge, if it exists, is not likely to be revealed, for Warren will probably have not one word to say, between now and the summer, on foreign affairs.

California faces Japan and China, and its local problems have no immediate connection with occurrences in Europe. Since Governor Warren does not intend to speak of anything but California affairs, he need never find himself in a position that might make a pronouncement on European doings essential.

But after all the considerations, the matter rests upon the undeniable fact that the Governor has 53 delegates who are all his own, and he must have picked up more in Portland.

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Swedes Sell Bombers

Stockholm, (AP).—The government of Ethiopia has bought 16 bombers from the Swedish air force to be delivered this month. The bombers are light two-seaters, now discarded for war use.

Spies Among 'Refugees'

BERLIN (AP).—Soviet agents sent to spy on the American Military Government have been found among the streams of German "refugees" who have been illegally crossing into the American occupation zone from the Russian zone, according to American intelligence reports.

Illegal border crossing has been an old story since the partitioned occupation of Germany began, and it became notorious in July, 1946, when 67,000 Germans made the flight westward.

Germans apprehended by authorities on the American side have also told varying stories—that they were fleeing labor or military conscription imposed by the Russians or that they were merely seeking more food or attempting to visit relatives.

Belgium Takes DPs

Frankfurt, (AP).—Frans Vinck, Belgian undersecretary of state for fuel and power, told American Army officers that 17,000 DP workers and 4,000 dependents had resettled in Belgium and that 11,000 more DPs will resettle there this winter.

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Mr. Marshall's Challenge

The sense of urgency and appeal for unity that were lacking in President Truman's message to Congress have been supplied by Secretary Marshall's report to the people. Mr. Marshall spoke out of a background of painful experience in London, where the Council of Foreign Ministers failed to make any progress toward settlement of the issues that have divided the world into two suspicious camps. The burden of his message is that no peace is possible until Europe recovers economic and political stability. That throws down to Congress and the people in the most emphatic manner the challenge that the objectives for which we fought the war cannot be realized without a bold and determined policy of aiding European reconstruction.

In our opinion, what happened at London admits of no other conclusion. The Soviet's Foreign Minister rebuffed every suggestion that the artificial zones into which Germany has been divided by the occupying powers be eliminated, while insisting on the creation of a central German government that could be nothing more than a sham or a creature of Moscow. He harped on reparations but refused to give the council information as to the reparations already taken from the eastern zone, where Russia has established a stranglehold on German economy. The chief policy of Mr. Molotov was to make agreement impossible. In these circumstances, as Secretary Marshall indicated, an agreement on paper would be meaningless in any event.

The settlement must be postponed, therefore, until the issues have been clarified by events. Moscow is confident that this march of events will add western Europe to the area under control of police states, with Russia as their guiding light. The United States, on the other hand, has confidence "in the rehabilitation of western European civilization with its freedoms." But that confidence will be meaningful only if it is implemented by a European recovery program such as that which the President has laid before Congress. Free peoples cannot fight communism with communistic weapons; but they can fight it with democratic "weapons" designed to relieve suffering, restore morale and buttress popular government. The great, rich United States is the only Nation in a position to provide "weapons" of this sort for the assistance of its neighbors. The momentous decision this country must make, therefore, is whether we shall contribute to a democratic peace in Europe or abandon that continent to a communistic settlement of the war with all the tyranny, chaos and bloodshed that such an outcome would likely bring down upon us as well as other peoples.

Poor Indians

No one can contend, after considering the facts, that the two million dollars authorized by Congress for relief of the Navajo and Hopi Indians is not needed. The report of the House subcommittee which investigated the situation states, for example, that the Navajo infant mortality rate is seven times the national average and that more than half of all Navajos die before they are 5. The tuberculosis rate on the reservation is 16 times the national average. The shortage of doctors is acute. Only one third of Navajo children of school age have attended school. Selective Service figures show that of 4000 Arizona Indians examined, only 12 per cent could speak English. These are conditions which, even under the most charitable interpretation, constitute a damning indictment of the way we as a people have neglected our obligations to the Indians.

Quite properly, therefore, the present act is directed at the immediate problem of food, shelter and clothing. Nevertheless, there is danger that this may prove to be a sort of flash-in-the-pan treatment which does not get at the root cause of the deplorable conditions. To give the Navajos and Hopis food and clothing, for example, will not solve the problem of how they are to subsist on their badly overgrazed lands. Nor are they by any means the only impoverished Indians in the country; the Cherokees of Oklahoma, for example, are in similarly pathetic circumstances. The very magnitude of the Indian degradation that now exists increases the need for the kind of long-range program called for by President Truman and recommended in the subcommittee report. If we are to give aid, as indeed we must, then the sensible thing is to do it in ways that will increase the ability of the Indians to support themselves and will avoid making them permanent wards of the Government. As we consider what our long-range Indian policy should be, it would be well to give some thought to whether the Indians' welfare is actually promoted by insulating them on reservations as second-class citizens.

ERP Machinery

Much thought and careful planning have gone into the President's proposals as to administration of the European Recovery Program. The result is a suggested organization tailor-made to ERP requirements. "Large-scale and complex new administrative machinery," the President advises Congress, "is not required." Yet the objective of the program might be lost in the shuffle if entrusted entirely to present agencies. The President suggests, therefore, a new economic cooperation administration under direction of an administrator to be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The case for a single administrator is strong. This is not an instance in which a policy-making board is desirable, for the policy of the proposed ECA should be made in the State Department. "Both programming and operations," as the message points out, "must take full account of foreign policy considerations." The Marshall Plan is, indeed, the foremost expression of the United States' foreign policy. Mr. Truman properly urges that the statute authorizing an economic cooperation administration specifically provide that its functions be performed subject to direction and control of the Secretary of State. Advisory committees may well be set up, but certainly the ultimate control of the program ought to rest with Secretary Marshall and the President.

Equally well reasoned is the conclusion that existing agencies should be utilized whenever possible. When it has been determined through the proposed ECA, for example, that assistance to a certain country should be given in the form of a loan, the loan would actually be made through the Export-Import Bank. Purchases would be made, whenever feasible, through regular commercial channels or by existing governmental procurement agencies. By this means the new organization can be kept reasonably small, while placing at its command experienced agencies of a type that could not possibly be built up on short notice.

The President would not, however, yield all power needed in connection with the European Recovery Program into the hands of those immediately responsible for it. The allocation of commodities in short supply between domestic and export needs will have an impact upon our domestic economy. Control over such allocations ought to remain, therefore, in neutral hands. The President urges that these powers be lodged, as at present, in the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture, each acting within its functional field. The proposed ECA would become a claimant agency for the food, machinery and materials needed to carry out the Marshall Plan.

Designation of an ERP coordinating office in the State Department is also proposed, and both the ECA and State Department would be represented before the European agency for ERP by a special ambassador. We think the President's administrative proposals are both workable and well adapted "to contribute to European recovery at the least long-range cost to the United States and with minimum impact on the domestic economy."

Educating Everybody

The first volume of the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education is a startling and even revolutionary document. It calls not merely for the removal of all fortuitous barriers to education, regional, economic and racial, but also for the removal of psychological barriers. That is to say, the commission believes the colleges and universities should stop showing favoritism to those who evince "verbal aptitudes and a capacity for grasping abstractions." The colleges must make place also for those whose talents are of a different order, as, for example, "social sensitivity, and versatility, artistic ability, motor skill and dexterity and mechanical aptitude and ingenuity."

On this basis the commission estimates that approximately half the population of the United States possesses the ability to complete 14 years of schooling and that nearly a third of the population has "the mental ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education."

However, what the commission proposes is not merely that the colleges provide a diversity of courses suited to all talents; they must reorganize their curricula so that they will achieve "the right relationship between specialized training ... aiming at a thousand different careers, and the transmission of a common cultural heritage toward a common citizenship." Here, as throughout, the language of the commission is somewhat vague and fanciful, but it considers that programs of general education should be so devised as to equip the students (1) with a sense of ethical values, (2) with the sense of his responsibilities as a citizen, (3) with a sense of the interdependence of all the peoples of the world, (4) with a notion of the relation of science to human welfare, (5) with the ability to express his ideas and to understand the ideas of others, (6) with knowledge that will enable him to have a satisfactory emotional life, (7) with knowledge that will enable him to preserve his own health and to take an interest in the health of the community, (8) with an appreciation of art, literature, music and the esthetic life generally, (9) with the means of assuring himself a satisfactory marital life, and so on.

This program, which appears to envisage nothing less than a nation of paragons, is, as you perceive, considerably more ambitious than the old-fashioned educational ideal which aimed at the creation of an intellectual elite, to be recruited from a leisured class, to which the work of government and statesmanship could be entrusted.

Verboten

Senator Bridges, in spite of entertaining ideas on dismantlement which are, in our opinion, distorted, appears to us to be on firm ground in insisting on reciprocity with Russia in hospitality. He and other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee found themselves locked out when they applied for visas to go to Moscow for an inspection of the American Embassy. This is not the first instance of this sort that merits counteraction. Several months ago an Assistant Secretary of State was barred.

As we have said several times, there should be only one reply from the State Department, and that is Senator Bridges'. The same feeling seems to prevail in the House. At any rate, a demand for reciprocity was contained in the last report issued early this year by the special House Committee on postwar planning headed by Representative Colmer. The committee insisted on a policy of the "strictest reciprocity." Evidence in support of such a policy has accumulated at a rapid clip since the testimony collected by the Colmer Committee called for it. This is what the committee, after giving instance after instance of secrecy and discrimination, said:

> It is therefore the opinion of the committee that the strictest reciprocity should be applied to Russia in limiting entry into the United States of Russian diplomats and government agents to the number of our own representatives in Russia. Exclusion of Russians from Japan and our other occupied areas should parallel closing of their zones to our entry. At the present time, the committee is given to understand that there are over 1200 Russian representatives in the United States as contrasted with less than 200 American representatives in the USSR. Extension of the same principles should be made to Russian-controlled zones to secure the adequate protection of our representatives there. Technicians should be similarly treated, though it would certainly be advantageous to get as wide as possible an exchange of students, bona fide journalists, and "pure" scientists. It is a well-known fact that employes of American legations in these zones, as well as in Russia proper, have been subjected to arrest and imprisonment, and that in some instances the legations are, in fact, almost completely isolated from adequate contacts with the people to whom they represent the United States. This is certainly the case in Albania. The continued indignities put upon our representatives in the Russian-controlled zones of eastern Europe call for the strongest countermeasures to show that we do not intend as a Nation to permit an entirely one-sided disregard of the diplomatic comity that should be observed by the free nations.

If the "strictest reciprocity" was thought to be necessary then, surely there can be no question about it now.

President's Help Needed

President Truman has not yet given his blessing to the Auchincloss plan of home rule for the District of Columbia, but a visit to the White House by members of the subcommittee responsible for the plan left them with a strong impression that such an indorsement may be forthcoming. That is not strange, for Mr. Truman had already assumed a position of leadership in the movement to restore suffrage to the District. The only question seems to be whether he will indorse the specific proposals of the Auchincloss Subcommittee. Because his influence will inevitably be great in the final outcome, we hope that the President will find time to study the subcommittee's forthcoming bill at an early date so that any views he may have as to detailed provisions may be considered in advance of the bill's passage.

It is a good omen that the Republican-controlled subcommittee and the Democratic President should discuss this matter solely on its merits. Home rule for Washington involves no politics. Local citizens of both parties are equally desirous of ending their disfranchisement. And members of Congress representing both parties are demanding relief from the onerous duties of passing local ordinances for the Capital as if the Congress were a city council. It is important for that reason to keep discussion of the issue entirely above the level of partisanship. President Truman can contribute greatly to this end by throwing his influence behind the Auchincloss proposals.

NO STOP TONIGHT

Lanes of cypress blackly fringe the craters of
the moon,
And far the moaning whistle carries on the
wasteland.
Deep the shrouded mountains fade in haze
And misty gold reflects on shining rails.
Push your steel pistons!
Speed your iron wheels!
No stop tonight.
Black cypress trees and misty mountains call
That thinner faces may have bread
And life blood may not fill the craters of the
moon.
O, the lamps may drip with fog as you pass,
But moan loud your whistle and echo far your
call,
For the blood of the world drips from the
black cypress,
And fast the earth becomes a crater of the
moon.

ROBERT HINE.

Winter Quarters

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Productive Loans

The opponents to the Marshall Plan assert that the previous loans to Great Britain and France have been of no advantage to our country, and even of no benefit to the beneficiaries. It is incredible that at a time when so much is at stake such assertions should be made with levity and without regard to consequences.

There is no use denying that some of the help extended has been wasted, or could have been put to better use. But only sheer ignorance of the conditions existing in England and France can justify the belief that bad as the situation is at present, it would not have been much worse, if not helpless, had we not extended loans to Great Britain and France.

At the time the British loan was negotiated the writer, and many other people more competent than himself, had little doubt that Great Britain would be unable to live up to the undertaking to remove exchange controls in June, 1947. I have argued myself at that time that Great Britain would need a loan of between 10 and 15 billion dollars to be able to remove exchange controls.

It is well known that Keynes had endeavored to obtain a much larger loan than he secured. He probably knew, like many others, that Great Britain would not be able to live up to the undertaking regarding exchange controls, but there was apparently nothing he could do at that time other than accept the conditions attached to the loan.

As to the French loan, is there anyone who can deny the influence which the loan had on the Socialists to break their ties with Communists? Anyone familiar with the French political situation knew that France would be unable to get out of her troubles as long as the Communists had a part in the government. Unfortunately, the Socialists had decided not to accept ministries if the Communists did not also share the responsibilities of the government. It is not mere coincidence that the Socialists changed their policy regarding nonparticipation in government without the Communists after Mr. Blum's visit to the United States and the loan extended to France.

I do not share the view that common fight against communism has been a condition attached to our loan. It is rather my view that the French Socialists decided to part with the Communists when they realized that the United States was giving tangible proof that it meant to cooperate in the economic, political and social restoration of Europe.

PHILIP CORTNEY.
New York.

Inspiring Prayer

In looking over some of the recent issues of the *Congressional Record*, I found a most thought-provoking prayer by the Chaplain of the Senate, the Rev. Peter Marshall, D.D., on November 28. Since I consider it a rare and veritable gem among the usual statements made nowadays in our Congress, I would like to ask you to publish the three significant paragraphs lest they remain buried.

"O Lord, lift from our hearts all the discouragement, the cynicism, and the distrust of one another that destroy our faith in the little people who make up this Republic and eat at the very foundations of our democracy.

"Give to our leaders faith in our way of life, so that, instead of indicting other philosophies, we shall inspire our own. Give them faith in the people, in their deep desire to do whatever is for the good of all, in their willingness to make personal sacrifices for a good cause.

"May we have courageous leadership, based on faith and not on fear—leadership that goes out in front and is not forever running to catch up with a bandwagon."

DEMOCRAT.
Washington.

Unified Uniform

One notes with great relief that our strategic situation must now be secure, since the top generals of the Air Force have found time to spare from more pressing duties to attend a style show, and to select a new bright blue Air Force uniform. The American people now await with intense expectancy the decisive communique announcing whether the new color will be called "stratosphere blue" or "wild yonder blue."

Recently I have heard expressed, by uniformed persons who do not understand the basic elements of military supremacy in an air age, the vicious, and I might even say the "battleship-minded" question, of how establishing still another distinctive new military uniform can possibly aid in the spiritual unification of the armed services.

At the risk of embarrassing Air Force public relations by the premature release of this information, and of scooping *The Washington Post*, I feel that I must, in the public interest, reveal the confidential answer to this question now.

Quite obviously unification *does* require one standard uniform for all our armed services. This will be accomplished most simply, merely by prevailing upon each of the other services to adopt the Air Force uniform (in a slightly more drab shade of blue to distinguish them adequately from the true airmen).

As each of the services, from time to time, adopts the new uniform, a special campaign or victory ribbon will be authorized in each case, to be worn by all Air Force officers. This will provide an incentive for speedy unification.

E. P. UNUM.
Arlington.

Military Training

The six gentlemen who in a letter to *The Washington Post* on December 16 said this country could not entertain the Marshall Plan and universal military training at the same time are taking liberties with the facts.

To foment opposition to UMT, they would pit it against the Marshall Plan. In so doing, they employ false reasoning and draw misleading conclusions. Actually, UMT is complementary to the Marshall Plan, and vice versa. Both are in the interests of preserving peace.

The six gentlemen create the impression UMT would cost three to five billion dollars a year. Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the President's Commission on Universal Training, a qualified authority, estimates the cost of 1¾ billions per year.

The six gentlemen say Russia would not be frightened by UMT. That is not its purpose, though it is significant that the Communists in America oppose this training program. (I will make it clear here that I am not suggesting the six signers of the letter are Communists). The purpose of UMT is to make America strong enough to deter aggression. I would like to point out that Russia has grown increasingly hostile in direct ratio to American disarmament.

In scratching up their arguments against UMT, the six gentlemen ignore the most salient point. It is that the author of the Marshall Plan is an advocate of universal military training.

HERRICK J. O'GARA.
Washington.

"Doubting Thomas"

"Doubting Thomas," F. L. Freeman's letter in *The Washington Post* of December 14, seems to be significant of the growing attitude of some people toward ideas that do not coincide with their own.

I do not agree with Mr. Freeman's statement as to who has to prove innocence. A person in the company of a band of bank robbers is legally innocent until proved guilty. By the same token, an individual running with a gang of Communists is not guilty of treasonable activities until so proved.

RALPH L. COHEN.
Washington.

Soviet Currency Reform

Foreigners can hardly understand the real issue in the Soviet currency reform. The chief aim was to abolish rationing (as promised a year ago), since the excellent crops of 1947 made rationing superfluous. We must visualize that all trade in the Soviet Union is handled by the government, all shops belong to the government, all agricultural products are supplied to the government by the peasants as a tax in kind, all prices are fixed by the government and include a heavy sales tax (67 per cent on meat; 62 per cent on potatoes, etc.).

Anything a citizen wanted to buy above the amount available on ration cards he could buy in special governmentally owned so-called "commercial" stores, but the "commercial" prices were many times higher. People with abundant cash could buy articles which otherwise were available on ration cards in limited quantities only.

Now with the new "reform," as a general principle, a zero is cut off in the banknote you own (i. e. the exchange is made at 10 rubles for 1 ruble in new currency), but certain groups are treated more favorably. Thus citizens who kept their money savings on deposit in the governmental savings banks, as was widely done by the city population, are generously treated: up to 3000 rubles (approximately 100 dollars in purchasing power) 1 ruble of new currency for each ruble on deposit; all amounts above 3000 rubles but not over 10,000 rubles are exchanged at 3 rubles for each 2 rubles of new money; deposits over 10,000 rubles are exchanged at 1 ruble for each 2 rubles on deposit. Thus, "good" citizens who entrusted their cash to deposits with the government are treated very favorably and only depositors with over 10,000 rubles deposit are penalized somewhat, but they get a much more favorable exchange rate than those who hoarded cash at home.

This is the crux of the whole reform: penalizing hoarders of any amount of cash. Those who in the last days applied in a panic to buying commodities in the "commercial" stores in spite of the tremendous prices will be very disappointed; with the abolishment of rationing all the commodities can be bought in government stores at a lower price.

Bread will be sold by the government at 20 per cent less than heretofore. The price of cereals, macaroni and flour will remain the same. Manufactured goods will be priced higher but their rationing is abolished.

The reconversion of former bonds is not as unfavorable to the bondholders as it seems at first sight, since interest will be paid in the new more valuable currency; here again those who supported the government through their subscriptions will not be harshly penalized.

Only a totalitarian country which has complete domination over the whole trading apparatus and industry is free to fix any prices and wages, reaps enormous sums from a tremendously high sales tax and no scruples about confiscating hoarded cash, can boldly apply a currency "reform" of this type. In these circumstances it can be carried out very smoothly.

P. HAENSEL.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Problems And Illusions

By Andre Visson

After London's Failure

SINCE VE-DAY we have been living with problems and illusions. Now that the London Conference has broken down, we will have to live with problems alone. Some people will regret this. Their creative energy finds incentive in illusions. Others, on the contrary, can give their best only when faced with realities.

There is no reason for despair. Word War III will not break out tomorrow. But there is certainly no cause for rejoicing, either. We know now that we are further from peace than since we accepted the Japanese surrender on the Missouri.

For the next few years we must give up hope for a more or less lasting solution of the world's problems. But we can and must concentrate all our effort on trying to find some temporary working solutions. This may greatly irritate many Americans who, by instinct and temperament, believe in permanent and perfect solutions. No wonder! In the eyes of 99 per cent of the American people, the American Constitution stands as practically the perfect solution of a great Nation's fundamental and vital problems. So, it is natural for many Americans to expect that something similar could be found for the rest of the world—China as well as Europe.

But Secretary Marshall after his double failure—first in China and then in the Council of Foreign Ministers—knows that this is only a noble dream—an illusion; that we will have to be satisfied with partial and temporary solutions. They will be unsatisfactory. But if they give us at least a chance to ward off the immediate danger in western Europe and in China, we will have achieved enough success.

THE MOST important of the problems we must now face calls for a decision on whether it is within America's economic and financial means to help western Europe and China at the same time. Such simultaneous help is, of course, an ideal. It would still be a temporary solution, as the danger would not be completely eliminated, but it would at least seem a perfect one. As perfect solutions can rarely, if ever, be achieved, it will, I fear, prove to be an illusion.

We shall have to decide whether China or western Europe should have priority in American help. This vital decision must be made on the basis of a very careful and thoughtful evaluation of all the strategic, political and economic information available to American policy-makers. It is no exaggeration to say that America's future, as well as that of western civilization, is at stake. We cannot afford to be wrong.

To avoid a fatal error, we must begin by eliminating, as far as possible, all psychological factors which may affect our decision. Psychological factors cannot be completely discarded or ignored, but we must be constantly alert to the danger they represent. Indeed, they risk distorting realities and confusing our thinking.

Emotionally, sentimnetally, racially and ideologically, the majority of Americans are inclined to give priority to western Europe. But there is an important minority in this country which insists that China is at least as important, if not more so, than western Europe. Many Europeans are inclined to ascribe the stand of this minority to its belief that China is going to be more important to America's economy than western Europe. I do not, however, believe that these economic considerations are playing the determining part.

OF COURSE, a number of influential Americans believe that America's economic opportunities will increase in the Far East, while in the planned or semisocialistic economy of western Europe they will be hampered. But they also consider American economic expansion in the Far East as the next, natural stage of the American Dream. The American missionary complex, whose influence in the formation of American public opinion should never be discounted, causes many Americans to believe that China is a more fertile ground than rationalistic, semiatheistic and semisocialistic western Europe.

Moreover, these conflicting economic and moral aspirations risk becoming complicated by domestic politics. It is therefore of vital importance that American bipartisan foreign policy—which, together with America's military power, will be the only guardian of this precarious armistice under which we will have to live for many years—should as early as possible close the debate on the respective shares of western Europe and China in the American aid program.

It may have been necessary to open this debate. But it would be a crime to leave it open for too long. It would constitute a danger to both China and western Europe—to say nothing of the United States.

Senator Vandenberg, who in the last few years has given so much evidence of real statesmanship, can be trusted to exert a salutary influence in finding a proper solution. Speaking of stopgap aid, he pointed out that it would be senseless to throw a 15-yard rope to a fellow on the point of drowning 18 yards from shore. The cutting down of the share in the stopgap aid to the French will leave them without badly needed cotton and oil, and may compromise the whole effect of the aid we are now giving to France.

Ruble Revaluation

It is amazing that such an incisive cartoonist as Herblock has made the mistake of labeling the recent Russian financial moves as a ruble devaluation in his cartoon of December 17. Reflection will show that these moves tend to augment the purchasing power of the ruble.

ANDRE N. GLEYZAL.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mystery Pamphlet Backtracked

By Drew Pearson

NOTES from your keyhole Congressman: An amazing anti-British, anti-New Deal, anti-Wall Street pamphlet rolled off the Government press recently and turned up mysteriously in newspaper offices around the country. It was printed at the taxpayers' expense "for the use of the (House) Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures," yet no such committee has existed since the Reorganization Act took effect last January 2. I happen to know the pamphlet wasn't even written at that time.

I did some private sleuthing to get at the bottom of the mystery, which has had the cloakrooms of Congress buzzing for the past week. What I dug up may be embarrassing to some of my colleagues, but here is the story straight from the shoulder.

The booklet was written by John McBride, unemployed former clerk of the committee and one-time Idaho gold miner. Under the title, "Money Makes the Mare Go," he viciously attacked everyone who might disagree with his own pet economic theories. Most of all, he lambasted the British government.

"We might as well recognize," he wrote bluntly, "that the present English Socialist Labor government is a regimented totalitarian state, not so despotic as Communist Russia, but committed to the same ideology. New threats of compulsion against labor and business are emitted daily. So long as the English people support a government committed to this ideology, loans or gifts to such a government are helping to create a Frankenstein monster that will destroy all of us."

The doctrine of a world superstate under the British parliamentary form of government, he charged, is spread in this country by Rhodes scholars.

"No doubt our Rhodes scholars feel they are inspired by idealisms," declared McBride in his pamphlet, "but the course they advocate stamps them as impractical visionaries who, in quest of an illusory Utopia, would commit mankind to a benevolent despotism which would speedily degenerate into the type of regimented world dictatorship envisioned by Hitler and Stalin."

On the last page, he admitted apologetically that "a part of this summary may sound anti-British." But, he added, "Englishmen were born to be free. They must, they will, break the fetters that would chain them to a totalitarian state. Britannia, we salute you!"

McBride saved plenty of vitriol for the New Deal, which he gave the same acid treatment.

"The ideologists and pseudo-economists of the New Deal," he wrote, "had a considerable advantage over the rest of us for, having embraced the immoral doctrine that the end justifies the means, they were not restrained by the moral code that circumscribes the acts and regulates the conduct of honorable men. To them, lying, trickery and deceit are virtues when used to further their ideological objectives . . ."

After this verbal bombardment, McBride still had a few salvos left which paradoxicaly he turned upon the Wall Street bankers. Of them he said: "Wall Street bankers of one-world persuasion are just as much enemies of our system of government and the American way of life as the Communists, and a lot more dangerous."

How McBride got away with printing all this vindictive propaganda at Government expense is an amazing story. The requisition was made out the same day that the Coinage, Weights and Measures Committee was pronounced officially dead—January 2, 1947. It was signed by the chairman, Idaho's Compton I. White, who had already been defeated for reelection.

But what is more astounding, McBride appeared before the Joint Committee on Printing as late as October of this year with a verbal request for more copies. Yet, despite the fact that he could produce no written authorization that he, himself, was only a former clerk of a committee that no longer existed, his request was granted in full. Altogether, 1900 copies were published at a total cost to the taxpayers of $2929.01. These were delivered November 5 to Representative James Scoblick's office.

A blimp-shaped Pennsylvania Republican, Scoblick quietly has been handing out copies. But when I tried to reach him at his office, he kept mysteriously out of my way. His staff was equally evasive, and a secretary arched her back and hissed at me: "Why do you want to see Mr. Scoblick? He didn't write the book! He didn't have anything to do with it!"

The man who did write it was more talkative. Chatting over a cocktail, McBride told me that he had been invited by Scoblick to make free use of the office. McBride also admitted that last year he had been left in charge of White's office, had never submitted the booklet for White's approval and, in fact, had written it after the Coinage, Weights and Measures Committee was dissolved.

What's more, McBride bluntly revealed that he was behind the move to give his propaganda Nation-wide publicity, and confessed that he had urged Representative Joseph O'Hare, Minnesota Republican, to plug the pamphlet in the Congressional Record. McBride also requested Senator Henry Dworshak of Idaho to give it some free advertising on the Senate floor, but the Senator was called back to Idaho for his father's funeral.

As a result of O'Hare's remarks in the Congressional Record and newspaper comments throughout the country, requests are pouring in to Congress for copies of the booklet. Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado alone has received requests for 1600 copies.

"If Congress refuses to print any more," he added significantly, "I might turn it over to a publishing house and charge $3 a copy."

Frosh Count Noses

I DROPPED around to last week's dinner of freshmen Senators, and learned something about their strength.

After GOP elder statesmen began to pooh-pooh the freshmen revolt, the latter circulated a little pink memorandum listing the number of convention votes in each State represented by a freshman Senator.

Much of the talk at the dinner was about reclamation, a subject boring to Easterners. Senator Harry Cain of Washington proposed that reclamation be financed through Federal bond issues which could be retired with water power and irrigation profits.

Senator Arthur Watkins of Utah, who comes from one of the greatest reclamation States of the Union, did not like this a bit.

"It wouldn't be fair to the West," he protested. "The farmers already have to pay back the cost of their reclamation projects. You would never be able to get them to agree to pay interest rates, too."

Then, turning to some of the Eastern Senators, Watkins said:

"What if you pay back the cost of your harbor clearance projects? The only difference is that you take water off your land, and we put it on our land. The result is the same in public improvement. But we have to repay the cost of our projects and now you want to add to our burden of repayment."

NO TROUBLE AT ALL
. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register

Mark Sullivan

Firing Line Post Handicaps Taft

THE two leading possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination—Governor Dewey and Senator Taft—are affected in their respective fortunes by a difference having to do with their present functions, coupled with their respective temperaments.

In the case of Dewey, the continuing prominence that is almost a requisite is assured by his headship of the largest State. At the same time the Governorship involves him in no contentions about national questions.

In this situation Dewey has within his control the matter of taking positions on national problems, and stating them in public addresses. He makes few formal addresses of this kind, prepares them with great care and spaces them at considerable intervals of time. As a result, his statements are printed extensively. The public impression of him is not blurred by offhand statements.

Quite different are the circumstances of Senator Taft, forced on him by his official position. As a party leader in the Senate he is called up to make frequent statements on a wide range of public questions. The statements cannot always be completely identical with his personal views, for he must take into account what a majority of the Republican Senators believe. On occasions, statements which are his personal views encounter public criticism from other Republican Senators.

Again, it is appropriate for Senator Taft as a Republican leader to reply to statements made by President Truman, and in the political practice the reply should follow quickly. Yet again, in Senate debate Taft must make offhand statements.

That the statements are offhand does not deprive them of accuracy as an expression of Taft's personality, for his views on public questions are definite and his personality is consistent and rugged. Yet offhand statements, just because of their brevity, sometimes give an incomplete picture.

Also, Taft's statements, because he is the Republican Senate leader, deal with practically all the questions before the public. He cannot choose and his temperament would not lead him to choose to make statements on some questions and not on others. And any statement on any question leads to dissent on the part of some Republicans. The sum of such dissents is an obvious detriment to any aspirant for a presidential nomination.

As a whole, the Republican presidential situation remains curiously the same as it has been since discussion of candidates began.

Dewey and Taft are much in the lead, each expected to have a large number of delegates, with the numbers not greatly different. If the two "kill each other off" the convention will turn to other possibilities.

In this field, one of the possibilities increasingly talked about is General Eisenhower. The talk, among Republican leaders, is in part approval, in part merely an expression of increasing interest.

It is accepted that popular favor for Eisenhower seems to increase, coming from both Republican voters and Democratic ones. The favor of Democratic voters has weight, for it would be an addition to the Republican chance of success in the election.

About possibilities other than General Eisenhower, all of them contingent on deadlock between Dewey and Taft, there are current developments affecting two. Joseph W. Martin, jr., Speaker of the House, is at the climax of an esteem that has grown during his many years in the House. And about former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, in the meetings he addresses and the contacts he makes, the impression he creates is so favorable as to assure him increasing consideration by national Republican leaders.

Leo Wolman

'Right' of Insurance

IN AN EPOCH crowded with events, featured by a bewildering succession of policies and reforms, the risk is that we shall pass over the most significant of changes and thus fail to give them the consideration they require.

This is certainly true of the developments, in recent years, in social insurance and relief. Next to the spectacular experiments in the nationalization of industry and the advancing intervention of government in economic affairs, what is done to unemployment or health insurance or to the administration of simple relief may seem small and unimportant. But in the long run the changes in this area of social and economic organization may turn out to be the most critical of the developments of these times.

Premium Becomes a Tax

THE TREND in social insurance and relief, which has gone much further in England than in the United States, has well-defined features. Although the great reform of a generation ago consisted in replacing relief with social insurance, the course of events, in particular the experience of the decades 1920-40, and new conceptions of the relation of citizens to the state, have in fact reversed this tendency.

Today's policy is to merge relief with insurance. The insurance premium still exists. But it has become a species of universal tax on wages, salaries and payrolls while benefits and premiums have drifted farther and farther apart. This is what is meant by saying that, in a modern society, benefits paid against the accidents of life are to be received as a matter of right.

At the same time what have gradually become the joint costs of insurance and relief have tended to increase steadily and show every sign of mounting still higher in the future. This rise in the cost of caring for interruption and cessation of income has come from several sources—adding to the risks of life for which benefits are paid, lifting the standards of benefits and extending the period of payment.

The Centuries Yield

A THIRD FEATURE of these policies is the progressive centralization of administration. The desire for uniformity of benefits as well as the assumed greater efficiency of a single administration has led to the steady transfer of functions and authority from local to central government.

In England the latest step in this direction will be taken before long when the operations of the existing poor law, 350 years old, are taken over by the National Assistance Board. No one now knows what this transformation in social and economic policy will do to the economy of a country.

The experience during the decades of depression in England, 1920-40, with limited forms of these policies and practices, was far from satisfactory. The great questions of the future are how these policies in full bloom will affect the incentives to work, and how a central government, the source of final authority in these matters, will undertake to deal with a system of benefits which it may find difficult to finance.

Matter of Fact

Wallace 3d Party Coming Apart

By Stewart Alsop

THE MOST interesting political development in recent months occurred last week. The Wallace third party movement has been suddenly and rather indecently exposed for what it is: an instrument of Soviet foreign policy.

For in the few days since the Progressive Citizens of America invited Wallace to head a third party, the whole movement has been stripped to its bare bones.

Those bones are now revealed to the public gaze as Communist bones, with whatever wispy disguise still clings to them almost embarrassingly transparent. It is little wonder that Henry Wallace himself, despite his remarkable capacity for self-delusion and despite the fact that he has already by any ordinary standards irrevocably committed himself to a Communist-managed crusade, is now reported to be suffering certain qualms.

Since the PCA invitation was sent forth, it has suddenly become obvious that the proposed third party would be hardly more than the Communist Party under another name. And this in turn has led both Democratic and Republican braintrusters to reexamine the widely held assumption that a Wallace-led third party would mean that the Republicans could win, as one cynic put it, "with a dog, if they could train him not to bark too loud."

Indeed, after noting the chilly reception accorded the third party call in all sectors of the left and labor movement except among the Communists, one astute Democratic strategist has even gone so far as to assert flatly that the Wallace movement will turn out to be a blessing in disguise for Harry Truman.

Deserting in Droves

WHAT happened last week in New York largely explains this new optimism among the Democrats. New York's American Labor Party, by polling 6 to 8 per cent of the State vote in 1940 and 1944, delivered New York's crucial electoral votes to Roosevelt. It has been assumed that Wallace, by capturing the ALP vote, could throw the State to the Republicans. Yet in the last few days it has become obvious that Wallace could only hold the insignificant Communist core of the ALP vote.

The late Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which has been the heart of the ALP, will pull out if Wallace runs. So will the whole CIO, except for the small minority of Communist-run unions; and it must be borne in mind that the Communist panjandrums in these unions can dictate the votes of their union members in the privacy of the ballot box. This means that the Communist remnants of the ALP will hardly carry more weight in the next election than the tiny Communist Party itself.

This process of withering away to a hard Communist core is also attacking the national Wallace support, including the Wallace organization, the Progressive Citizens of America. There has been an indecent scramble to get off the Wallace bandwagon. Dr. Frank Kingdon, PCA cochairman, who nurses senatorial ambitions in New Jersey and who has attempted in the past to play footie with New Jersey's unsavory Democratic boss, Frank Hague, was the first to leap. He was followed by the ineffable Bartley C. Crum, a California PCA vice chairman. The New York State PCA chairman, J. Raymond Walsh, hastened to announce that the third party movement would "kill the chance of progressive politics," perhaps for a lifetime.

PM Joins the Chorus

PERHAPS the unkindest cut of all was an editorial in the left-wing newspaper PM, which had been expected by Wallace supporters to be a tower of Wallace strength. The editorial roundly condemned the movement, analyzing the purpose of Wallace's Communist backers as the election of a reactionary Republican.

Finally, the resignation from the PCA of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, means that Wallace and the third party will have no non-Communist labor support whatsoever. Indeed, the CIO's Political Action Committee is expected soon flatly to reject the whole movement.

In short, the Communist Party's effort to use Henry Wallace, and a fringe of the fuzzy-minded, to twist Truman's arm and force the Administration to appease the Soviet Union, seems in a fair way to backfire. One of the shrewdest of the Democratic Party's strategists sees the results in the following terms.

He believes that Wallace could hardly poll more than a million votes in 1948. (Wallace's erstwhile admirer, J. Raymond Walsh, puts the figure at half a million.) Most of these votes will be lost to the Democrats, but they will be more than made up for in two ways. First, Truman will be the main target of the third party attack, which will endear him to many independent voters. And, second, all non-Communist labor will be needled into fighting for Truman as labor has not fought since the Roosevelt days.

March of Science

Upside Down Vision

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 20 (AP).—Dr. Leon S. Stone has some salamanders that act as strangely as a man reaching up to tie his shoes, or bending down to take a book off a high shelf.

The little lizard-like creatures look up to see something below them, down to see something above them. They also look to the right or to the left at exactly the wrong times.

If they had to live outside the laboratory they probably would starve to death—lunging the wrong way in attempts to catch insects. They might dodge right into an enemy they were trying to escape.

These salamanders have reverse vision. They got it after their eyes were rotated in a half circle, like turning a telephone dial half way around.

Once this is done, the salamanders never learn to look in the right direction.

Dr. Stone, professor of comparative anatomy at the Yale School of Medicine, has discovered some unusual and fundamental facts about vision which ultimately may benefit human sight. His work has involved more than 4000 operations on salamanders' eyes.

He chose the salamander because it has amazing powers of regeneration. It can grow a new limb to replace a lost one. It alone among animals can grow a new retina when its eye is transplanted.

In any other animal, the retina or inner "screen" of nerve cells begins to disintegrate as soon as its blood supply is cut. In human beings a new cornea or "window" can be grafted onto the eye, but whole eyes cannot be transplanted because of this quick destruction of the retina.

See by Quarters

DR. STONE discovered that each quarter section of the retina has its own way of responding to light impulses. Each section is geared to bring in pictures in relation to certain points in space, and no others. It receives and transmits its pictures in that same space pattern regardless of where the quarter section happens to be.

In one experiment, he took a right eye and put it in the left socket. Thus the quarter section which had been nearest the nose as a right eye now was nearest the temple as a left eye. The salamander then saw things as near its nose when they were actually near its temple, and vice versa.

Dr. Stone rotated the eye, without removing it at all, simply by cutting the eye muscles. This operation did not sever either the nerves or blood supply, and left the retina intact. Reversed vision resulted.

Even after 3½ years of reversed vision, salamanders never learned to lunge correctly at a lure, Dr. Stone said. But when their eyes were turned back again they followed the lures correctly as soon as they recovered from the anesthetic.

Eyes in Body

BY TRANSPLANTING the eyes of embryo salamanders, Dr. Stone showed that the pattern for each quarter of the retina is established at the time when the embryo's heart begins to beat.

He also grated some embryo eyes onto the side of embryo bodies and learned another astonishing fact. These grafted eyes had no connection with the brain, and were not seeing eyes. But they developed normally and later could be substituted for the normal eyes of very young salamanders. The exact pattern of each part of the retina had been established before the eye ever had any connection with the brain.

When eyes were rotated in embryo salamanders they had reversed vision as soon as they became able to see. Dr. Stone still is studying these salamanders to determine whether they ever will learn to react correctly. There is a possibility that they might learn to correct for the reversed vision.

He is interested also in whether sharp vision is due to the brain or to the structure of the eye. One experiment indicates that the brain plays an important role. When an eye from a salamander with poor vision is transplanted to one that has sharp vision the animal sees a little better with the eye than the original owner did. But it doesn't see as well as it did with its own good eye.

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Allen Solly & Co. English Wool Hose and Lisle Hose, $3.50 to $5.50
Pendleton Western Shirts, $9.75 to $10.75
Rolls English Safety Razors, $15
Imported English Wool Pajamas, $19.75
Choice Leather Gloves of Finest Makes, $5 to $10
Imported English Hair Brushes, $8.50 to $32.50
Pure Silk, Hand-Tailored Neckwear, $2.50 to $10
Hand-Blocked Pure Silk Foulard Squares, $10 to $25
*Stahly Live-Blade Razors, $19.95 to $24.25**
Pure Wool Sweaters, Finest Makes, $10 to $35.00
Custombuilt, Parker, Sasieni & Dunhill Pipes, $5 to $20
Remington, Schick and Shavemaster Electric Shavers (double, triple, foursome, "the five") $15 to $23.50
Loafer Sox (wool hose and moccasin combined), $2.95
Robes and Smoking Jackets, $18.50 to $100
6x3 Rib Pure Wool Hose Made in England, $1.50 to $4
Woolen Mufflers from Scotland, $5 to $6
Soft Leather Slippers, $5.50 to $9.50
Hand-Blocked Wool Challis Ties from England, $2.50
Jacquard and Piped Silk Pajamas, $19.75 to $22.50
Broadcloth and Rayon Pajamas, $5 to $10
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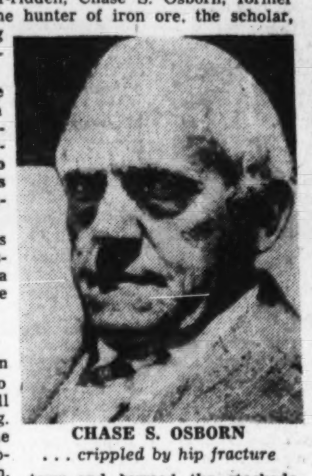
Possum Poke Crusader

Chase Osborn Fights On From Wheelchair

By Bem Price

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 20 (AP).—Down at Possum Poke in Possum Lane in Poulan, Ga., lives a rare old gentleman, a public official without office and a self-appointed conscience of the people.

At 87, though blind and chair-ridden, Chase S. Osborn, former Governor of Michigan, still is the hunter of iron ore, the scholar, newspaperman and free-wheeling graduate of the old school of politics.



CHASE S. OSBORN
. . . crippled by hip fracture

He's the man who knew nine Presidents, who gave away a huge fortune, who fought for prohibition in the days of brewery-owned saloons, the man who wrote one of the first workmen's compensation laws in the country.

He still views split infinitives with the same contempt he displayed when he turned down a $20,000 bribe—cash under the carpet.

Education Crusader

TODAY the man who called on seven other Governors to draft Teddy Roosevelt in the Bull Moose campaign is still fighting. He has a running feud with the Census Bureau and he's plumping for Federal aid to education, particularly for the South, and for the establishment of regionally supported graduate and professional schools in the Southern States.

The Governor also is advocating an amendment to the United States Constitution which would limit the franchise. He proposes to bar those convicted of accepting or giving bribes for votes and to place limitations on the mentally unfit and educationally unprepared.

Most of the Governor's fights these days are carried on through the pen of his adopted daughter, Stellanova Osborn, whom the Governor met in 1925 and whom he adopted in 1931 when she was 37.

Not Gunshy

OSBORN was born in Huntington County, Ind., January 22, 1860, in a one-room log cabin. His father was a physician and so was his mother. Both achieved their doctors' shingles by the apprentice system.

Though shy as a youngster, Osborn learned to fight early. When he was a newspaper carrier in Lafayette, Ind., a tough gang tried to stop him from delivering his papers. The next day the boy met his tormentors with a revolver. They let him alone after that.

After leaving school, Osborn has told how he beat his way to Milwaukee, where he became circulation manager of a newspaper by the simple expedient of tossing a couple of rough characters out of the department.

From circulation he moved up to become a reporter with a genius for trouble. Involved in a libel suit, which he won, he went about town with a hatchet in his belt.

Bested Wolves

ONE day he spotted an ad which asked for a fearless man to run a newspaper in Florence, Wis. With $80 in his pocket, he shoved off for the vice-ridden town on the outskirts of the Menominee iron range.

The owner asked how he was going to finance the purchase of the plant. "I'm going to borrow the money—from you," said Osborn.

He got the loan. At the start of his publishing career the windows were shot out of his office.

Angered, Osborn set out to rid the town of the vice ring which ran a brothel on the outskirts of Florence. The house was in a stockade guarded by wild wolves.

The new editor formed a vigilante committee, cleaned up the town and burned the stockade. The ring's leader disappeared.

While in Florence, Osborn made his first money. He noticed that three or four big timber companies were working around a tract, each under the impression it was owned by someone else. Osborn bought the land for $1.29 an acre and sold it for 30 times that amount.

Eventually Osborn moved to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and started the Sault News in partnership with two others. He became sole owner by throwing type quads—jeffing it's called—to see who would leave town.

Postal Interlude

MEANTIME, he found time to prospect for iron ore in Canada—ore which made him rich. He also went traipsing off to cover the Boer War, the Russo-Japanese war and a couple of other fracases.

When Osborn returned he earned himself a reputation as a fighting editor and a rough and tumble politician. He became Republican postmaster at Sault, then State game and fish warden and railroad commissioner.

As the latter he fought to end the practice of granting railroad passes to influential people, and for elimination of grade crossings. When a group of railroad men placed $20,000 under his office rug, Osborn just told them they'd better retrieve it before the janitor came.

Osborn became Governor of Michigan in 1911. When he took office the State was deep in debt. When he left two years later, there was a surplus.

He reduced the number of administrative posts, revised the penal system, introduced the preferential primary, reassessed all properties for tax purposes—and made an enemy of Henry Ford. Osborn upped the valuation of Ford's properties from $2,500,000 to 30 million dollars. He did likewise to other large firms.

Also during his tenure, telephone companies were declared common carriers, a child labor law was enacted and property rights of women were recognized. But Osborn considers the workmen's compensation law the monument to his administration.

Ran Against Ford

OSBORN never held office again, though he ran for Governor in 1914 and for the Senate against Truman Newberry and Henry Ford. Newberry won, but later was ousted after an investigation of vote-buying charges.

Since then Osborn has beaten his way around the world, writing, studying and becoming an excellent geographer.

Bureau Getting Ready for Decennial Sprint

1950 Census Will Amass Six Billion Facts

By Robert E. Geiger

EVER hear of Flophouse Night?

That's the one night, once in 10 years, when United States census takers all over the country descend on parks, jails, hotels and "flophouses"—anywhere a traveler or homeless person may be found.

The idea, of course, is to avoid counting them twice.

Flophouse Night, nudist colonies, "VIPs" and dog teams are only a few of the problems census experts face in the 1950 population count.

The job is to translate about 150 million Americans into a set of statistics as painlessly as possible. The traditional "Census Day" is April 1 of every tenth year. Within one month after that date, the questioning and counting part of the job must be completed.

The basic purpose is to determine how many Representatives in Congress and how many presidential electoral votes each State will have. But since the time of George Washington Congress has added other chores.

The census taker now asks sex, age, wages, occupation, health, education and physical and mental handicaps.

He gathers facts about factories, housing, mines, oil wells, churches, schools, farms, transportation and communication, irrigation and drainage, light and power, public expenditures, crime and unemployment.

The 150,000 census takers are expected to accumulate about six billion official facts about the United States and its people—and a vast storehouse of unofficial comments about human nature. The facts will keep census statisticians busy three years.

When in Rome . . .

AS FOR human nature, just ponder some questions census experts must decide.

When a census taker finds a nudist colony, does he have to follow the colony's rule and take off his clothes and enter only with his pad and pencil in hand? Or does he claim the dignity of a United States agent and march in fully clothed?

When he comes to the home of a VIP (very important person), what is the best way to crash through the advance guard of household servants or secretaries and reach the VIP himself?

Are airplanes or dog teams, or a combination of both, the best transportation method to use in Alaska in April? Up to now, dog teams have been used.

But if census taking has become more complicated in many ways, it is simplified in others.

Some mathematics has been eliminated because there no longer are slaves, who counted as three fifths of a person. And enumerators no longer inquire if an Indian is taxed or untaxed. By 1940 the tax assessor had found them all—so all were counted. The Constitution excused census takers from counting untaxed Indians, because they couldn't vote.

Joe Cunningham, AP News features artist, pictures the hypothetical plight of a census-taker assigned to a nudist colony, and the actual problem of one who was asked to demonstrate Census Bureau cooperativeness by scrubbing a woman's back

Some pioneer census takers regarded this as fortunate. Many untaxed Indians were living a primitive life, unaware that it was not polite to lift a census taker's scalp.

Census-taking still has its moments, however.

When one male census taker knocked on a door in 1940, a woman's voice asked him to enter. She informed him she had read in the newspapers that census takers were to be obliging and courteous. She asked him to scrub her back, being in the bathtub at the moment.

Voice From Grave

THE exact scope of the 1950 task won't be determined until the schedule of questions is prepared.

The bureau received 6000 suggested questions for the 1940 census. These were boiled down to 30 on the main population forms, 29 on a special housing form and 232 on the special farm form.

Proposed questions ranged from a request by cosmetic makers to count blonds, brunettes and redheads, to a suggestion from cemetery operators to find out how many people have burial plots, and to a proposal to ask each person if he believed in God.

The first census was taken within a year after Washington was inaugurated President.

It encountered some resistance from people familiar with the Biblical story of Moses' assignment to count the people. Moses' count was accompanied by trials and tribulations for the people.

By 1880 the census had become so complex that it took eight years to "process" it by hand and correlate all the statistics. If the 1880 census staff had to process the 1950 census by methods then available, the census experts estimate it would be a lifetime task.

Among important questions to be answered in 1950 will be:

Exactly how many babies were born in the wartime and postwar "boom in babies" when our population made its greatest annual gains?

Where is the exact center of population? In 1790 it was at Baltimore. By 1940 it had moved westward to 2 miles southeast of Carlisle, Ind. Because of the great wartime westward movement, experts believe it now may be in Illinois.

What has happened to American industries? Did the war decentralize them or are they concentrated more than ever? The dangers of atomic warfare attach unusual importance to such questions.

40 Million Calls

THE 1950 census task briefly will be this: Census takers will visit more than 40 million business establishments, factories and mines.

The President's census proclamation will be printed in 23 languages and translated into 10 additional ones for publication in the newspapers that reach foreign-speaking citizens.

The Census Bureau will increase its eight area offices to about 121. The 68 district offices will be increased to about 600.

Area office bosses will come to Washington for a short course of instruction, then will return to their area and set up training programs for enumerators.

Meanwhile, Census Bureau geographers are knee-deep in maps, almost 200,000 of them.

Many of these are aerial maps.

The geographers say the ideal would be an aerial map showing not only every farm and house in the country but every inhabitant from his window. As it is, many of the maps show individual houses, and a rough check-up can be made to determine if all the territory was covered.

The Census Bureau has eight months from the start of census taking, April 1, to report the total population to the President. The President transmits the figures to Congress within one week after the opening of the next session. Within 15 days Congress must notify each State of its apportionment.

The Magazine Rack

OUR NOMINATION for the most distinguished piece of the week is Daniel Lang's "The Long Island Atoms" in the New Yorker's Reporter at Large section. It's about the Brookhaven National Laboratory, first American research center devoted to the peacetime uses of atomic energy, now being established on the site of Camp Upton.

Lang successfully conveys the concentration and excitement he found among scientists released from their wartime duties and working for peace. Authorities converting the camp are trying to establish the calm atmosphere of a university, which, they say, is important. One learned man was even disturbed by the sight of a cop who had been delegated to direct visitors to buildings because he'd "had a bellyful of uniforms at Los Alamos."

So absorbed was one scientist interviewed by Lang, in the joys of pure research, that he found a kind of distraction in knowing that the lives of individuals were being benefited by his discoveries. "I'm interested in fundamental knowledge," he said. "But, of course, it pleases me to know, statistically, that cyclotrons have helped people."

A doctor was found studying geriatrics (the care of the old), who told the author he hoped "that between the effects of radiation and the tracing talents of isotopes" some mysteries of the afflictions of old age might be dispelled."

Another expert is trying to figure out a way to dispose of waste radioactive materials. "For the first time," Dr. Lyle Borst pointed out, "man is creating something that cannot be destroyed." At present these materials are put underground in concrete tanks. But, said he, "how are you going to guarantee that some damn fool archeologist won't go sticking his nose into the stuff 10,000 years from now?"

* * * *

NO longer need desperate gardeners tell their friends, "You should have seen it when . . . ." Structure with a capital S is the answer to a permanently pictorial garden, say John and Carol Grant in **Home Beautiful**. They mean the creation of a well-designed skeleton of trees and shrubs which stay that way the year around. There's also a lesson on how to keep your lawn green all 12 months.

* * * *

"BOOTLEG DENTISTRY" is described by Clive Howard in the **Woman's Home Companion.** Untrained practitioners have flocked to the 100-million-dollar-a-year dental laboratory business which exists to make inlays and false teeth for dentists, Howard found.

There are many fine laboratories, but so lax are the laws governing them that anyone with a spare room and $50 to invest in equipment can set himself up in business and many do. Some have gone so far as to do a little dentistry on the side. Yet any amount of trouble ranging from neuralgia to cancer of the mouth can start with poorly fitting dentures, says Howard.

Only South Carolina has regulated technicians and laboratories and this attempt hasn't been too satisfactory, Howard notes. In many places dentists themselves have prevented legislation; some like the system and others fear that licensing technicians might lead to admitting them to practice.

In the same issue Washington Post Columnist Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer describes Government job opportunities in "Uncle Sam's Nieces Are Nice." To hear her go on you might think the millennium was here. They have interesting work, meet interesting people and are never discriminated against for being ladies.

Five nieces described and pictured are Louella Cable, aquatic biologist; Dr. Thora Hardy, fur microanalyst; Faye Rossi, clerk-typist-stenographer; Lucille Stickel, junior biologist, and Mildred Carter, information specialist.

* * * *

AN executive secretary who worked for years in private business but ended up a Government gal is described in the **Saturday Evening Post's** Women At Work series by Richard Thruelson. She is Catherine Pugh Pilling, formerly of Baltimore and now of Buenos Aires, where her job as secretary to Ambassador James Bruce has taken her.

In 16 years of working for Bruce, she has had assigned to her such unusual tasks as "buying an island, running two farms,

arranging small club dinners from the menu to the Clos de Vougeot, keeping her finger on the stock market's pulse, shopping for fine prints, establishing friendly relations with half the top flight businessmen, industrialists and politicians in the country."

Also in the **Post**, but not recommended for bedtime reading, is Joseph and Stewart Alsop's "If Russia Grabs Europe"—the dire prophecies of the brothers make a forceful argument for the Marshall Plan.

* * * *

FIVE Christmas carols written by school children and selected by Fred Waring appear in Collier's. Two authors are local girls Joyce Micaela Kent of Chevy Chase, Md., and Jane Starr Ward, Rockville.

Demand for food and the price of wheat may result in our plowing up another dust bowl, says Wessel Smitter in the same issue. As after the last war, mechanization is being stepped up, sodbusters are moving West into the more arid regions, and a new factor, the large-scale operator or "suitcase" farmer, has moved in to reap wheat fast and profits later, regardless of what becomes of the land.

Erika Mann reports on conditions in Poland.

'Limits of Art'

Cairns Says Anthology Means Work

HUNTINGTON CAIRNS
. . . Bilingual

By Lee Grove

ANTHOLOGIES can be work. Take it from Huntington Cairns, scholarly secretary of the National Gallery of Art, whose book to have been published this month by Pantheon has been delayed until "probably February."

Titled "The Limits of Art," it is an anthology of prose and poetry from Homer to Joyce. The passages quoted are those that have been described in superlative terms by critics, and the critics' citations accompany the quotations.

In each instance the passage is given in the original language and in translation.

The book will run to about 1550 pages in approximately 14 languages "if you include such things as Anglo-Saxon and Middle English," he estimates.

Two Possible Units

EXPLAINING the title, he says, "Art has two possible limits. One is the idea of perfection, the other is the idea of greatness.

"The idea of perfection means that which cannot be added to or subtracted from.

"The best conception of greatness I know of is that which transports the reader—when you read it you are just lifted out of yourself."

The book had its genesis when Cairns was editing a collection of essays by the English critic, George Saintsbury.

"I noticed that he used superlatives, and then I found that other good critics used superlatives, too, so I thought it might be interesting to examine them systematically.

"The English critics lead in use of superlatives," he found, "the French are second, Americans third and the Germans fourth."

Involving about 800 entries, the problem of texts has been considerable. It has meant work in about 25 public and private libraries, with books from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries.

Wants It Scholarly

"I'VE TRIED to make it a scholarly book. If I quote a particular poem I've had in every case to get the authentic text. It has meant literally examining thousands of volumes.

"I should say I've had my hands on at least 8000 volumes. In one instance, Blake, I went to the original manuscript.

"It has been a formidable undertaking for the printer. Not only did it mean his working in many foreign languages, but a special Greek type had to be cast from a third century Egyptian papyrus for the quoting of a letter a boy wrote to his father. Certain letters in Middle High German and Anglo-Saxon types had to be specially cast also," Cairns says.

The proofreading has been a dreary, long-drawn-out job, too. Cairns estimates that of the four years spent in preparing the book, about 18 months have gone into the printing and proofreading.

China's Pupils Are Its Professors

A Little Child Does Lead Them

By Earl J. Wilson

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.—I watched a 14-year-old Chinese boy named Shen Lin-keng drag his crippled leg down a path between dusty cotton fields and grass-covered burial mounds to Meng Chia Mu Chiao (Village of the Wooden Bridge.)

A group of people waited for him—wrinkled crones, young mothers clutching naked babies, husky farmers, chattering boys and girls his own age. These were his students, eager for their daily lesson from the Little Teacher.

In the village square another Little Teacher was instructing 60 scrubbed youngsters in a Tibetan dance. Nearby, in the shade of a bamboo grove, still another Little Teacher was using a Shanghai newspaper as a textbook to lecture the farmers seated on rough benches before him.

Over the whole village, with its mud huts, dirt floors and thatched roofs, floated the sound of the Little Teachers' voices, young voices that bring a promise of light to China's great mass of illiterates.

Decade of Enlightenment

THE PRINCIPLE of the Little Teachers is a simple one. After class every pupil becomes a teacher and every home a school. The founder of the system, the late Dr. Tao Heng-chi, once wrote, "Anyone who has learned a simple truth has the qualifications to teach it and has the duty to share it with others."

He believed that with government backing the voices of the Little Teachers could in one decade "at most" teach nearly every man, woman and child in vast China to read and write.

A graduate of Nanking University with an M. A. from Columbia and doctorate from St. John's University in Shanghai, Dr. Tao, was once a student under Dr. Leighton Stuart, United States Ambassador to China. In a note to Gandhi, before the war, Dr. Tao said that two incidents in his life inspired the idea of the Little Teachers.

The first was when his 6-year-old son taught his grandmother to read from his own primer so that she might enjoy the letters Dr. Tao was sending home from America. The second came in 1932 after the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and the attack on Shanghai.

Pupils, young and old, flooded the classrooms to learn about the crisis. And under the pressure some teachers were forced to delegate part of the work to their brighter students.

At that time Dr. Tao visited the school in the Village of the Wooden Bridge and in amazement watched a 12-year-old boy teaching a class of more than 40 children. He called a staff meeting and the idea took fire among the other teachers.

Nucleus Sang On

DR. TAO added the Little Teacher system to the program of his Life Education Association, whose one aim was free education for all Chinese. By 1936 the voices of the Little Teachers were being heard in 23 provinces. Then they became a war casualty, except in Chungking, where they continued to sing their song:

"I am a Little Teacher, you know,
My heart is like a little volcano.
I am not afraid of frost and snow;
I melt ignorance wherever I go."

Headquarters for the Little Teachers became the Yu Tsai School for Talented Orphans and Refugees at Peipei, north of Chungking. This was another of Dr. Tao's projects, founded to bring out the best in gifted children from an early age, often called the most progressive school in China.

All of the Yu Tsai pupils became Little Teachers. Within four months 200 of them "melted ignorance" from the minds of some 1500 villages living around them.

From this experiment Dr. Tao educed the merits of the Little Teacher system. First, he said, the children learn more by teaching others; second, knowledge is no longer a commodity for sale and becomes a free gift for all; third, the older and younger generations progress together; fourth, it helps solve the problem of women's education in China (male teachers have always been subject to much gossip when teaching young girls, but a youngster "may enter the chamber of a bride") and, fifth, the whole village becomes a school.

Propaganda Peril

ON THE other hand, he found two dangers in the movement. Overenthusiastic seniors might overwork the equally enthusiastic juniors, and the children might be used as propaganda tools, as some claim is now happening in Communist areas.

When Dr. Tao died last year his work passed into the capable hands of his 28-year-old son, K. K. Tao, the same son who at the age of 6 taught his grandmother to read and write. Last May K. K. brought 60 students from the Yu Tsai School back to the birthplace of the Little Teachers at the Village of the Wooden Bridge. He hopes to bring the other 300 soon.

Young K. K. has ambitious plans. He hopes to make arrangements with 500 schools throughout China to adopt the Little Teacher system, to publish one million sets of the "Four Readers for Young and Old," the textbooks written by Dr. Tao for the Little Teachers, and to establish ten experimental mass education centers in different parts of China from which the Little Teachers will fan out.

Not long before he died Dr. Tao wrote: "All the while we are trying our utmost to discover the simplest technique that will make it possible for an education of the people, by the people, and for the people to be worked out, so that our people can qualify more and more for participating in the great struggle for a free China among the family of free nations."

Britain Gets 100 Watts Out Of Atom Pile

AN ATOMIC energy uranium chain reaction pile has been built at Harwell, England, for power production study. The pile contains upward of 7 tons of uranium. (The amount of uranium in an atomic energy bomb is less than 200 pounds, according to official statements.)

It was completed August 15. It then operated to produce 100 watts of energy, equal to the amount of electricity consumed by a medium-size lamp bulb.

The uranium is packed inside aluminum tubes and these are movable, in and out of graphite prisms laid horizontally. The highest temperature at which the pile can operate is 550 degrees Fahrenheit because of the low melting point of aluminum.

By high-speed cooling the output of the pile could be increased to several horsepower, reports Dr. J. D. Cockcroft in "Nature" (London). The gases in a coal-burning furnace are hotter than 1800 degrees F.

"If nature were exceptionally kind," states Dr. Cockcroft, "a plant of this kind containing 100 tons of uranium would generate 100,000 kilowatts of thermal energy for 20 years without fuel replacement."

* * * *

New Automobile Fuel

A new automobile engine fuel made up of gasoline, alcohol and water is being tested at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture at Peoria, Ill. The investigation got under way very recently, but preliminary results, the department announces, are encouraging; they indicate increased operating efficiency, decreased carbon and lead deposits and the possibility of using low-octane gasoline.

* * * *

There is a light coming from the sky which does not come from sun, moon or stars. It is widely diffused and in total amount is equal to about one half of that coming from the stars, Dr. Edward O. Hulburt of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, reported at a recent General Electric science forum. Its source, he said, is probably in the high atmosphere where sunlight is absorbed by day and released slowly all night.

* * * *

45-Year Study

PROGRESS is made at a slow rate in astronomy. From 1928 to 1933 Prof. Henry F. Donner made measurements of the separation of double stars at the Bloemfontein Observatory in South Africa. Next February he will leave Western Reserve University, Cleveland, where he is professor of astronomy, to make the second series of measurements 15 years after the beginning of the first.

Fifteen years later he will make his third series of observations, when he will have gained enough information about the movements of the stars to calculate their sizes and masses and write his final report on the subject.

Donner also hopes to make observations on the rift valleys of Africa to check on the theory that forces are operating to pull the continent apart along this line.

He Had Lions for Enforcement

Old Diocletian Nipped Inflation

By Thomas J. Culhane

THE FOES and friends of price control, currently oiling their Garands for another set-to, do their fighting with modern terminology that makes the device seem as new as the atomic bomb. But no matter how much they prate of "free enterprise" and "the police state," they're still cribbing from Diocletian.

That old Roman emperor had an administrative problem back in 301 A. D. Not only were his subjects heavily burdened with taxes, which was quite all right, but they were paying exorbitant prices for food, clothing and the other necessities of life.

This made Diocletian unhappy, especially so as each day brought him word, through the secret service of the time, that the public clamor for his impeachment was growing ever stronger. Impeachment at that time meant just one thing: the Emperor's head.

So one evening, sans benefit of brain trusters or even cabinet members, Diocletian scribbled out an edict which perhaps was distributed at his press conference next morning. The preamble might readily be applied to present conditions.

Couldn't Wink

"IF THIS raging service," wrote the Emperor, "which, in utter disregard of human principles, continues to increase as it has been doing, in leaps and bounds, not only from year to year, month to month, or even day to day, but, so to speak, from hour to hour, nay, from minute to minute, would be held in check by an ethical regard for moderation; or, if the condition of the people were such that they could bear the burden of this mad license, there might be some justification in trying to wink at the situation and say nothing.

"But, inasmuch as this money-making madness appears to be beyond human control and is entirely heedless of the needs of the many, it has seemed good to us, the people's parent, having a regard for the future as well, to intervene with impartial justice to remedy that for which we have vainly hoped to find a relief in a common sentiment of humanity.

"It is our pleasure, therefore, that these prices which the subjoined summary specifies, be held as the prevailing rates throughout our empire, and know all that license to exceed these prices is forbidden.

"And, likewise, we ordain that if any shall violate this law, he shall, by so doing, place his life in jeopardy."

Very Little Markup

A REPRINT of this edict, yellow with age, is preserved in the rare book division of the Library of Congress. It was printed in Latin in the sixteenth century and lists approximately 900 articles, covering almost every necessity of life.

The unit of money introduced by Diocletian was a copper coin called a denarius, the equivalent of two fifths of a cent in our currency. Some of the prices in this summary would bring tears to the eyes of the modern housewife.

The ceiling on beef was 5 cents a pound, pork 7 cents, ham 11 cents and lamb 7 cents. Fowl ranged from 35 cents for a large chicken to $1 for a fattened cock pheasant. Butter was 8 cents a pound and eggs 6 cents a dozen.

Old wines of best quality cost 15 cents a sectarius and Egyptian beer 1 cent a sectarius. (Sectarius was equal to a pint and a half liquid measure.)

Men's shoes were 25 cents a pair, but Senators' shoes cost 43 cents. There is no mention of footwear for Congressmen.

Tailors were permitted to charge 12 cents for making a hooded cloak reaching to the heels. Milady's leopard skin cape cost $6; a lion skin made up cost $4.

No Time and a Half

BUT THE Emperor did not stop with prices. He elected himself a one-man labor board and set up a scale of wages, not only for manual labor, but for the professions as well.

Ordinary laborers received 11 cents a day, bricklayers 22 cents a day and barbers were paid nine tenths of a cent for each haircut or shave. The highest paid craftsman was the figure painter, who received 70 cents a day.

Under the professions, lawyers were permitted to charge $1 for "presenting a case to the court" and 35 cents for "completion of the case."

Delving further into ancient history to determine the effect of old Dio's decree, there is no record of labor strikes and there were few violators of his price control law. Those few were granted an appeal—to a couple of hungry lions in the Coliseum.

Perhaps Robert Brathwaite best summarizes Diocletian's administration in his "Lives of Roman Emperors," published in London in 1636. He writes: "All the empire being controlled and pacified by his industry and quiet, he (Diocletian) voluntarily resigned the crowns and retyred to private life in Saloma."

Argentines Don't Like U. S. Spuds

BUENOS AIRES (AP).—Trial potato imports have strengthened Argentine belief that people in the United States don't eat very well.

When the home crop fell short, the Argentine government recently bought two million bags of North American potatoes. Instead of shipping them in bags in refrigerator ships, the government brought them in bulk in ordinary ships. On the long, hot voyage under the equator, half of some shipments rotted and had to be thrown overboard.

Even the potatoes which arrived here in salable condition were not popular. They tasted as though cooked with sugar, they were yellow, and their flavor was different from that of the Argentine product. Now United States potatoes sell here for 4 cents a pound while home-grown ones bring 6 cents.

Argentines have always had a semisecret belief they eat better than North Americans. They think North Americans' meals are too small. They think their beef is the best in the world—one Argentine family going to New York for a year took enough canned meat to last the whole time. And they see their green fruit being exported to the United States—overlooking the fact it ripens during the Northern Hemisphere winter.

For all these reasons, most of them think United States food can't be much. But—the government is still buying United States seed potatoes for next year's crop.

Fate of Polish Jews Studied

BETWEEN FEAR AND HOPE, by S. L. Shneiderman (Arco; $3.75).

Reporting on the fate of "my wretched and helpless brothers" in Poland, this author says the Jews cannot even now feel safe outside Silesia, unless they congregate in large cities; they are often barred from homes they own by the present Polish occupants and from businesses at which they once worked by Poles who will not brook Jewish competition.

Shneiderman writes as a dispassionate observer, but many of his chapters are as moving as they are shocking. Obviously it's a postwar but not a peacetime Poland.

Hull's Memoirs Due Next May

Cordell Hull's memoirs have been completed and turned over to his publishers, Macmillan Co., who plan to publish them in book-form next May. They have been assigned top priority on Macmillan's production schedule.

New Civilization

The Atlantic Frontier, by Louis B. Wright (Knopf, $4.50): Tracing the development of a new civilization in the American colonies.

With a Tender Love Story

Valtin Plots Simple but Moving Novel

By Sterling North

CASTLE IN THE SAND. By Jan Valtin. (Beechhurst. 495 pp. $3.)

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, there are "enemy aliens" in America today still trying futilely to become American citizens because they are classed by our Government as "pre-mature and anti-Fascists." In other words, if a German had the courage and intelligence to fight Hitler as early as 1934 he was a dangerous rebel and America still will not accept him.

Such a character is the hero of Jan Valtin's new novel, a picaresque love story of a German anti-Nazi and a girl of the Flemish water-front who flee Europe as stowaways and illegally enter the United States in the years just preceding World War II.

How these fugitives struggle to make their living in New York City and how they finally acquire a little farm on Chesapeake Bay, only to be betrayed by a villainous character out of their European past is the simple but sturdy plot of this deeply moving tragedy.

Valtin seems to be deeply influenced by Goethe, particularly by that great poet's "Faust." He believes that man achieves virtue by first knowing and experiencing and then conquering evil. The author of "Out of the Night" is still obsessed by his experiences in concentration camps and prisons. The articulated dreams in this book are nightmares which haunt the reader and furnish a dark backdrop for the real, tender love story.

On the final bitter page of this novel Jan Valtin quotes the verse on the base of the Statue of Liberty which must seem ironic to starving, terrified hordes beyond our iron immigration curtain:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

We should either make good that promise or admit our change of heart and obliterate the evidence of our lost idealism carved like an eternal accusation on the still unweathered stone.

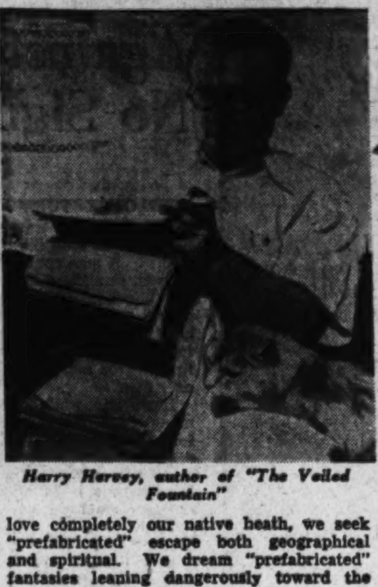
THE LAST OF THE PROVINCIALS. By Maxwell Geismar. (Houghton Mifflin. 404 pp. $3.50.)

A FAINT aroma of dialectical materialism and defeatism hovers over the paradoxical nuances of this sensitive and often sound criticism of the era of Mencken, Lewis, Cather, Anderson and Fitzgerald.

Geismar is one of the more mature critics of the middle left. Less naive than the early Van Wyck Brooks, less belligerently proletarian than James T. Farrell, he recognizes the manifold sources of American strength coming from all classes and racial strains. He is the essence of tolerance except on rare and most articulate occasions. That he feels we have very little future and will ultimately succumb to a rightest or leftist revolution, however, will not endear him to most Americans.

This superior young man has decided that much of our difficulty in the recent past has been due to "provincialism" which in his terminology includes the "colonial" habit of escaping from the Middle West to New York City, from New York to Paris, and finally from Paris to the sterile rocks along the Riviera.

Without staying long enough to learn or love completely our native heath, we seek "prefabricated" escape both geographical and spiritual. We dream "prefabricated" fantasies leaning dangerously toward the tinsel of Hollywood.



Harry Hervey, author of "The Veiled Fountain"

Geismar says some highly pertinent and perceptive things about H. L. Mencken, the beer-guzzling, piano playing lexicographer and nay-sayer of Baltimore. Mencken is tattooed here as a "perennial and not too happy" pubescent with ideas reminiscent of those other neo-Nietzschians of National Socialism. "Tom Paine of the American Counter-Revolution" is one of Geismar's milder coinages for Mencken, whose sensory explorations are "gustatory and oral" and confined to the alimentary canal. Geismar realizes that Mencken played an important role as intellectual gadfly and has written some stimulating books. But Geismar is convinced that this prophet of lower-class German masculinity gained most of his ideas about women, sex and democracy from the gutter and the library.

Geismar is much less capable of criticizing Sinclair Lewis than in criticizing Henry Mencken, because he knows more about Mencken's sources. Geismar's knowledge of the Middle West and the middle classes seems to have been derived almost exclusively from the disgruntled reports of proletarian writers whom he trusts and "bourgeois" writers whom he discounts.

I think Geismar ignores the cardinal fact that Lewis deeply loves the society he is criticizing. And I am certain that Geismar is telling more about himself than about Lewis when he insists that Lewis only sees the "middle-middle" class—a large part of the entire Nation to any save an avowed proletarian.

This much heralded young critic is in over his depth when he comes to Willa Cather, whom he respects and admires—again with reservations. Knowing nothing about Cather's sod house frontier, or the haute bourgeoise of Chicago, or the world of music at the turn of the century, or the Catholic church, he feels his way with careful phrases while depicting Cather's retreat from reality into the Tidewater aristocracy of her ancestors (about which he is also in ignorance.) He is really (though reluctantly) impressed.

His chapter on Sherwood Anderson is better stuff, since Anderson's transparent chaos of doubt and despair lends itself more readily to Freudian and Marxian interpretation. Fitzgerald, too, for all his technical brilliance and shimmering luminosity, is so obviously a pseudo-aristocratic, neurotic escapist and Boswell to the scions of great wealth that Geismar has no trouble labeling him. Geismar might have done much more at this point in comparing and contrasting Fitzgerald to Henry James and other expatriates.

THE VEILED FOUNTAIN. By Harry Hervey. Putnam. 370 pp. $3.

"CALLING London. Calling the gray dusk of the Thames. Calling a thousand sea gulls. Calling childhood and a boy named Brian Kimberly . . ."

Brian is the hero of this novel of retrospect and reverie—son of an opera singer and her lover of the season; half brother of Buzzy who barely survived World War I; victim of loneliness and an urge to write music and a veritable talent for tragic love affairs.

This is a disturbing and often beautiful novel which, however, has certain curious defects. Without equaling Proust, it explores memory with Proustian fervor—exhausting every nuance and sometimes exhausting the reader as well.

"The Veiled Fountain" is an interesting and serious attempt to reveal the mind of a composer; to utilize the internal monologue and stream-of-consciousness devices of writers from Joyce to Faulkner. Worth reading and savoring.

TEN EVENTFUL YEARS. Encyclopaedia Brittanica, Inc. Four volumes. 3422 pp.

WE have just passed through the most challenging decade in the history of the world. To encyclopedists charged with capturing the serial between covers, the last 10 years must seem both tantalizing and terrifying.

Walter Yust and his staff doubtless yearned for the days when a Baconian mind might aspire to encompass a major proportion of the world's knowledge. By contrast the most brilliant specialist today cannot hope completely to know his own subject, particularly if it happens to be one of the more rapidly evolving sciences.

To aid him in his work, Mr. Yust and his staff engaged more than 800 experts, including 23 heads or former heads of important nations. The signed articles by these diplomats and statesmen to some extent cancel out. But, as the editor rightly insists, opinions from such sources are in themselves "essentially source material."

The set contains 2,100,000 words in 1500 articles and 1300 photographs, charts and maps. The section on World War II is 110,000 words long and was the joint work of 11 contributors plus the editorial staff of the encyclopedia.

In the case of so much solid accomplishment it seems picayune to point out a few annoying and minor defects. The index is not sufficiently exhaustive, particularly in the matter of subjects and individuals appearing in related articles. The system of signing the articles with such mysterious abbreviations as H. Ko., or H.L. Jn.,—hyrogliffs which can only be translated by turning to the opening pages of Volume 1, where they are listed alphabetically by first initials—has always seem to me to be a literary abortion. If opinion is important, full by-lines are absolutely essential.

Illustration by Warren Chappell from "The Quaint and Curious Quest of Johnny Longfoot, the Shoe King's Son," by Catherine Besterman. Bobbs-Merrill

Another 'ABC of Atoms' Tells Interesting, Readable Story

By Alton L. Blakeslee

ENERGY UNLIMITED, by Harry M. Davis (Murray Hill; $4).

THE ATOMIC bomb, radar, television, the deep-prying electron microscope and other new instruments and inventions have come along in a quick succession of seeming miracles to startle, and often to puzzle, the layman.

Their mysteries, the story of how electrons are put to many tasks of useful work and how man is utilizing the energy within atoms, are put under the microscope of lucid explanation in this new book by Davis, a science writer for newspapers and magazines for 10 years.

He explains the ABC of atoms, electricity and radiation, navigation by electronics, the explorations with cyclotrons and other atom-smashing machines, the principles of the atomic bomb, and the steps ahead before atomic energy can provide mankind with unlimited energy. The reader with the most casual knowledge of physics will find no difficulty in following this interesting and easy introduction to some of the basic science shaping the world of today.

As for the future, Davis' outlook is optimistic.

"Too many people," he declares, "are counting in advance the possible casualties of future war with the new weapons of atomic power and electronic precision, and falling into a hopeless despair. My feeling is that we should indeed be fully aware of the prospect that war with such weapons may totally destroy our present civilization. But we should not lose sight of the marvelous prospects that can be reached if we avoid the pitfall of mutually destructive conflict. We will have a greater incentive to peace if we keep our eyes on the wonderful goals that are almost within our grasp through the positive use of the forces science has unlocked."

John Ruskin Letters Clear Effie Gray

JOHN RUSKIN AND EFFIE GRAY: THE STORY OF A MARRIAGE, by Admiral Sir William James (Scribner's; $3.50).

FIFY years ago Effie Gray died in her Perth home, Bowerswell, where she had been twice married.

Bowerswell was owned by her father; he had bought the place from the father of the man who would become Effie's first husband, the critic John Ruskin. Effie was born in the room where Ruskin's grandfather committed suicide and Ruskin himself, wretched victim of what an English Commissary Court defined as "incurable impotency," went insane.

But the wretchedest victim of all this morbid history was neither Ruskin, nor the French maid with whom he first fell in love, nor lovely Rose La Touche who won his heart when he was 50, but Effie Gray.

This book is the exoneration of Effie. The author, grandson of Effie's second and prolific marriage to the painter Sir John Everett Millais, relies on more than 600 letters, some of which have not been available before either to Ruskin partisans who blamed Effie or to romancers hunting feverishly for fiction material.

Ruskin's letters prove his love for Effie prior to their marriage in April, 1848, but her letters show increasingly the unpardonable interference of John's doting, or perhaps apprehensive, parents with their son's married life.

This book will stop a lot of tongues, yet do no damage to Ruskin's eminent position in art and letters.

New Volume On Shahn Sets High Mark

BEN SHAHN, by James Thrall Soby (Penguin—Museum of Modern Art; $1.25.)

ISSUED in connection with a one-man Shahn exhibition in the Museum of Modern Art and containing not only Soby's text but also 32 plates, half in color, this book is representative of the "Penguin Modern Painters" series, and sets a standard that will make these thin and inexpensive volumes worth owning . . . volumes on Edward Hopper and Peter Blume are in the works.

Born in Russia and brought up in Brooklyn, Shahn attended NYU and CCNY before he started to study at the National Academy. He traveled abroad, tried to pattern his work on the French school, and then turned definitely to the painting of the American scene in terms which are comprehensible to the man in the street yet, as he has developed, with an artistry which wins the connoisseur's respect. His work has benefited in particular by association with Rivera and Photographer Walker Evans.

A book of this size can't be exhaustive, but thanks to Soby's uncommon ability to put art values into words, it performs a fine service for Shahn, and art, and you.

Modern Hypnosis, by Lesley Kuhn and Salvatore Russo (Psychological Library, $5): Significant articles on hypnosis by leaders in the field.

Attorney Gently Reminisces On People, the Law and Life

CONFESSIONS OF AN UNCOMMON ATTORNEY, by Reginald L. Hine. (Macmillan, $4.)

THIS is a volume of reminiscences of a man who has spent a lifetime doing exactly what he wished to do. Hine wished to be both a lawyer and an antiquary, and both he is.

How better could one blend these desires than by being attached for 35 years to a law firm founded in 1591? Merely to open old boxes in the attic, or to unroll the dusty parchments of the firm's records was to uncover the stuff of history.

Roughly half the volume is devoted to anecdotes and discursive recollections of law, lawing, and lawyers; the remainder to a sort of "people I have known" dissertation. These last include writers, preachers, teachers, doctors, criminals, and everyday folk common to an English rustic community—or a rural area anywhere.

Most interesting are the tales of his clients—the hen-pecked little man who forced his way into Hine's private house on a Sunday demanding to know if the law allowed him to chastise his wife; another to have a will made for his wife, and saying not only the day but the hour she would die and offering as a special favor to the lawyer to tell him when he, too, would die; the ones who pay in kind, whether their produce be sheep or verse.

The latter half of the book is scarcely as interesting as the first, which is made up of good, solid anecdote, sometimes merely humorous, sometimes profound, always interesting.

The last half is not so interesting, at least to this American reader, because Hine seems here to be exhibiting his skill as a literary lion hunter and to be parading his erudition and his charm. If there is such a thing as being just too learned and too charming, Hine is both in this section of the book.

It is, in any event, a book that can be useful for whiling away idle quarter-hours or even hours. Any part of it can be read independently of any other, and quite sensibly. If you don't like what's in one chapter, try another. It's a sort of literary cafeteria, bound to have something for anybody.

FRANK LANDT DENNIS.

Valery Book An Important Modern Work

MONSIEUR TESTE, by Paul Valery, translated and with a note on Valery by Jackson Mathews (Knopf; $5).

M. TESTE has a mind, a wife and a friend, and molded together in the few pages of this thin book, they constitute one of the important modern creative works. It isn't philosophy, autobiography, or the usual kind of fiction, but the inquiring spirit at work. It is the active mind put down on paper.

Valery calls his Teste a monster. His wife loves him fondly and happily, though most women would prefer a man who was not "disgusted with doing what succeeds" and who would not bar her so coldly from his thoughts. His friend has to leave him, then at once must sit down to write a letter to him.

The author says this collection, which includes Teste's (or Valery's) random notes, could do without the letters, and "could do without the collection," too. This was not meant for the quick and facile reader. Nothing happens beyond the meeting of author and Teste at the opera and in Teste's room, and the friend's train ride and arrival in Paris. A man's consciousness searches his consciousness, that's all, and in a way that's everything, also. This is bodyless, or gray matter without the supporting flesh. Yet it is very colorful if you take the time to ponder Teste's doubts about intelligence, or the utility of words, and try to appreciate what he calls "the joy of feeling unique—the great private pleasure."

Teste's magnetism was Valery's. The best thing to be said about the fictional character is that it resembles the deeply revered author.

Watch That Libel

Dangerous Words, by Philip Wittenberg (Columbia, $5): Deals with all phases of libel.

Book Marks

FRED MELCHER of Publisher's Weekly, home from Japan, tells of a single street in Tokyo with 104 bookstores side by side, and every one crowded with buyers. Exquisitely illustrated and printed children's books costing 20 yen (about 10 cents in our money) were selling the way our "comic" magazines sell in America. Japan has 125 children's magazines (as against about 20 worthy of the name in America.)

Melcher visited the very old man who gave Washington, D. C., its Japanese cherry trees. He spent much time with M. Ishii, prominent Japanese book publisher and president of the Book Publishers' Association in Japan. Mr. Ishii studies carefully one book a year. Three years ago it was Confucius, last year it was Emerson, this year Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." When our greatest fire raid burned out the Ishiis, he and his wife saved only one book, the one they were reading, "When We Were Very Young," by A. A. Milne.

On an earlier trip to London Melcher visited the burned out ruins of the ancient publishing firm of Longmans Green. Out of 3000 separate titles in the catalog the firm lost all but eight. When the safe was cool enough to open after the bombing, a 270-year-old document was discovered intact. It was permission granted by the government to use any timbers and stone found lying about to rebuild their offices following the great fire of London.

ONE OF EVERY THREE marriages smashes up in divorce these days. In Los Angeles and several other cities the percentage is higher. "Many such divorces are preventable, undesirable and unnecessary" states Dr. Morris Fishbein in his foreword to "Successful Marriage" (Doubleday), a guide to marriage problems by 38 physicians and marriage counselors.

MOST EXCITING new book on the horizon is "Raintree County," by Ross Lockridge, jr. (Houghton Mifflin). The original manuscript weighed 20 pounds and advance readers are comparing it to the work of Thomas Wolfe, Whitman, James, Sinclair Lewis, W. H. Hudson and Stephen Benet. A "wetback" is a Mexican who swims the Rio Grande at night to enter the United States illegally. A novel entitled "Wetback," by Claud Garner, has just won the fiction prize offered each year by the Texas Institute of Letters.

ONE OF THE miracles of the book business is the way in which duck hunters will spend small fortunes upon the super deluxe books about their sport. William Morrow & Co. have just sold out in advance of publication the 149 copies of the $100 edition of "Duck Shooting Along the Atlantic Tidewater," edited by Eugene V. Connett and the orders for the $15 edition are "literally pouring in." Try to get one-fifth that price for a book on game conservation. S. N.

Norman Tackles Old Subject As if It Were New and Fresh

SO WORTHY A FRIEND: WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, by Charles Norman (Rinehart; $4).

THE last thing you might expect a writer to write, a publisher to publish or for that matter a reviewer to review is a life of Shakespeare. The dramatist and poet has been the subject of innumerable biographies; almost every year brings a new edition of his plays, and every schoolboy knows about Anne Hathaway, or the nicer things about her, and knows, too, about Stratford, the Globe, the Burbage family, Essex and Southampton.

But schoolboys forget, and anyway, Norman tackles his subject freshly and even a bit impudently, as if he were the first to do it, and though there was more fire in his life of Marlowe, "The Muses' Darling," there is more discernment and more artistry in this. He aims at serious readers, and deserves them.

Author of four volumes of poetry, Norman has hunted for revelations of Shakespeare the man in Shakespeare the writer. Born 1564 and died 1616, son of a glover and a substantial citizen, young William could have seen troupes of visiting players, such as those Hamlet instructed for the performance at the Danish court, in the Avon town when he was 5 years old.

After distinguishing between the Marlowe and the Shakespeare passages in "Titus Andronicus" and "John King of England," Norman goes on to match the poetry to the poet, the husband, father, actor, associate of doomed Essex, lover of the "dark lady" and litigant. He picks William Herbert and the Earl of Southampton as the two youths in the sonnet sequences, and the dark lady is placed in the plays as well as the poems.

There are ingenious reasoning and subtle deductions here, and they make good reading. "That!" says Norman with a loud snap of his fingers, for the "renowned commentators who see nothing topical in Shakespeare's plays and nothing autobiographical in the sonnets."

By The Associated Press

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, by Marcia Davenport (Scribners).
2. CAME A CAVALIER, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
3. MONEYMAN, by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
4. HOUSE DIVIDED, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
5. NOTHING SO STRANGE by James Hilton (Little Brown).

NONFICTION

1. SPEAKING FRANKLY, by James F. Byrnes (Harper).
2. THE AMERICAN PAST, by Roger Butterfield (Simon & Schuster).
3. INSIDE U. S. A., by John Gunther (Harper).
4. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
5. I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY, by Frederick Lewis Allen and Agnes Rogers (Harper).
6. WAR AS I KNEW IT, by George S. Patton, jr. (Houghton Mifflin).

Revised Edition Gives New Tips To Bridge Players

BRIDGE FOR THE JONESES, by Maureen O'Brien Bailey and Ivy Oesehger (Morrow; $3).

An earlier edition of this book, "Culbertson for the Joneses," was published in 1942, but the present volume considers not only the old techniques in vogue then but the many new ones which have been developed around the experts' tables in the past five years. There have been so many of these that the publisher claims this could be considered a new book.

The authors get down to cases right at the start and stay there. In each case there is a table of rules, explanation of the reasoning behind them and a "drill" for the student.

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Some Are Habit-Forming

Man-Made Morphine Substitutes Pose New Narcotics Problem

By Adelaide Kerr

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP).—Strange new synthetic drugs, bright with medical promise but dark with danger, are keeping the world's dope fighters busy.

The United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs, which has taken over the task of perfecting the international narcotics control program that came feebly into being 35 years ago, cites the man-made drugs as one of two serious new problems.

The drugs were developed by Germany during the war as substitutes for morphine. One of them, which relieves pain in childbirth, is known to be habit-forming. It is being manufactured on a considerable scale by reputable firms in some countries.

Another produces a reaction comparable to morphine. Now licensed in the United States, it has been declared dangerous and its distribution is controlled, but the danger is that is may be diverted into underground traffic.

One factory could flood the world with these synthetics. One unscrupulous chemist—given the right materials—could produce substantial amounts of them.

So the U. N. secretariat is drafting a protocol which would place the synthetic drugs under the 1931 Geneva Narcotics Convention.

Enforced by Embargo

THE convention confines world manufacture of drugs to medical and scientific needs and requires governments to furnish annual estimates of those needs to a supervisory body. If a country fails to send in its estimates, the supervisory body can make an estimate for it, and if the country exceeds it an embargo is placed on narcotic shipments to that country until the matter is cleared up.

The new protocol must be ratified by a stipulated number of governments.

The second problem stems from the South American habit of chewing coca leaves. The juice dulls hunger and jazzes up the nervous system, so that for a time chewers work strenuously on little food. But the final result is premature decay of body and mind.

Since a large proportion of coca chewers are laborers, the habit has produced serious economic and social problems in Peru, Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Columbia and Ecuador. So the commission recommended that a study commission be sent to South American countries which approved.

And always the fight goes on to stamp out illicit trade in natural narcotics, as witness these recent episodes:

A Canadian druggist's wife put into a cake 50 grams of cocaine and 1½ grams of morphine sulphate and sent it to a nephew in the Navy. When a friend of the nephew tried to sell the drugs (worth $14,000 in the underworld market) his prospective "buyer" proved to be a detective.

Fourteen kilograms of heroin (valued at $1,296,000) were uncovered by customs officers in the linen cupboards of the Saint Tropez after she reached New York from Marseilles.

Atomic Possibility

AT least one international narcotics convention—the limiting convention of 1931—has been cited as a possible pattern for international disarmament and atomic control. The United States was a signatory to this and Russia became a party to it after she joined the League of Nations.

The international drug-restricting agreements were achieved after ineffectual beginnings and frequent setbacks. Delegates to the first international conference on narcotic drug control at Shanghai in 1908 had no power to do anything more than express their views, but their meeting led to the Hague opium conference of 1912 which drafted a convention for opium control. This scarcely had time to become effective before the miseries of World War I drove many to drug addiction in Europe and the world faced a bigger antidope battle than ever.

The peace conference gave the League of Nations supervision over traffic in dangerous drugs, and it functioned with outstanding success, strengthened by subsequent international conventions. After World War II, the League's drug activities were turned over to the U. N. Commission on Narcotic Drugs.

Recently the commission's French delegate, Gaston Bourgois, summed up the significance of the world's poison drug battle as:

"The first example of worldwide rationalization of a specialized industry by a diplomatic instrument;

"The creation of an international administration which now directs and controls the world trade in several hundred products;

"The setting up of real international legislation which, comprising even nonsignatory states, has come to replace the concept of treaties, hitherto deemed to be the foundation of relations between states.

"We have now a new international law," he concluded. "This is a great three-fold achievement: administratively, legally, socially."

Boon and Bane

THE THREE main sources of dangerous drugs are the opium poppy and its products (morphine, heroin, codeine, peronine, etc.), the coca leaf (which produces cocaine) and Indian hemp, which yields hashish and marihuana.

Rightly used, many of these drugs are boons to mankind, but wrongly used they can wreck health, destroy men's moral sense to such an extent they often become criminals, ruin their ability for constructive work, impoverish them, reduce them from producers and wage earners to charity charges of the state and, because of these and other reasons, produce extremely serious economic and social problems for their countries.

Most conclusive evidence of the harm which drug addiction can do to a nation is found in China, where the poor living conditions and lack of opportunity prevailing before the twentieth century led many to the bamboo pipe and the exotic dreams it induced as their only release from drab reality.

Land needed for food production was used to grow poppies; labor needed for more constructive work was used in drug production and sale, thus creating further poverty and breeding more drug addiction.

As addiction spread, the government was aroused to powerful attack, and by 1917 it achieved a success in crushing the opium habit that was called "an astounding feat."

Provincial Sabotage

BUT the work was undone in three years. As a result of a rupture between the central government at Peking and the self-appointed southern regime at Canton, the independence of local military governors increased. These warlords encouraged opium production because it offered fat profits. By 1924 China was as firmly in the grip of opium as ever.

A decade later the central government launched China's second all-out attack on drug addiction and again was making great progress when China and Japan locked in war in 1937. In areas under Japanese occupation, addiction spread again.

The Chinese government reported later to the United Nations that in the occupied areas the Japanese sold 1,793,379 kilograms of opium and established 4958 opium shops and dens, and that more than 200,000 acres were made into poppy fields.

Today the Chinese government again is making strenuous efforts to stamp out opium smoking and smuggling and, in serious cases, even imposes death penalties.

By Robert N. Cool

ON THE Greek island of Chios, says a United Nations bulletin, "tenants are wont to offer their landlords on Christmas morning a 'Rhamma'—a pole with wreaths of myrtle, olive and orange leaves, to which are fixed any flowers which may be around."

Tenants as a class have been slow in bringing this particular custom to the New World. Not so with other Christmas practices, such as giving children gifts, the decorated tree and Santa Claus himself—all of which stem from European traditions.

Among the customs brought to New Amsterdam by the Dutch settlers in the seventeenth century was that of having a burgher dress as old St. Nicholas and distribute toys and candy to the children. Wooden shoes, left by the fireplace to dry, became a convenient place to leave these gifts. Today American children hang their stockings by the fireplace on Christmas Eve.

Sloop or Sleigh

THE idea of a reindeer-borne Santa Claus coming down the chimney was a development of fairly recent times. In Holland his name is Sinter Klaas, and children are told that he has just arrived by sea from Spain. Wearing bishop's robes and accompanied by tiny Black Peter, a mischievous little Moor, he is supposed to gallop through the air on Sleipnir—a white horse—to leave his presents at every home.

In Sweden, the Julbock, or Christmas goat, traditionally does the giving, while in Norway an elf riding a goat gets around during the holiday season.

Swiss girls receive gifts from Lucy, the wife of Father Christmas, who remembers little Swiss boys himself.

The yule log, traditionally dragged in from the forest in several European countries, gradually evolved into the Christmas tree which is prominent in the Protestant countries of northern Europe. Predominantly Catholic countries tend to emphasize the religious symbol of the creche—a replica of the manger in which Christ was born.

Victorian Innovation

DECORATING the Christmas tree goes back to the seventeeth century in Germany, and it became common a century later. Queen Victoria and her German consort, Prince Albert, introduced tree decorating into England about a hundred years ago. From there the fashion spread to Scandinavia, France and America.

Mistletoe, hung over the doorway at Christmas, originally pledged those who entered to keep friendship and peace. Saxons held open house for both nobles and peasants as long as the huge yule log burned.

Centuries ago a carol was a dance, later a drinking song. Britons began the custom of groups wandering through the streets singing carols on Christmas Eve, and it, too, has crossed the Atlantic.

Italy's children are rewarded for goodness by an old lady, Befana, who gives presents to the virtuous, lumps of coal to the disobedient. Nowadays even lumps of coal are not to be treated lightly.

A witchlike old woman also figures in Russian Christmas mythology. She atones for having misdirected the Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem, by giving presents to boys and girls.

War Was a Damper

Once Ardent Crusade Against 'Chair' Shows No Signs of Revival

By Thomas Hardie
Post Reporter

THE ONCE-STORMY issue of capital punishment is dying a natural death in America.

As late as 1780 the common law recognized more than 200 capital crimes. A man could be executed for felling a tree, robbing a rabbit warren, stealing a half dollar or association with gypsies.

Public sentiment gradually whittled this list down until today capital punishment is invoked only for murder, rape and treason in most States, and, although legal in 42 States, it is mandatory for a first degree murder conviction in only five.

However, while there were many fiery movements arguing for complete abolition of the death penalty before the war, there is nothing but ghostly silence today.

The American League to Abolish Capital Punishment, Inc., for example, seems moribund. Only a few gasps have been heard in several years, and these were localized in California.

A lone voice in the House, that of Walter B. Huber (D., Ohio), has spoken out since the war for abolition of the death penalty. In August, 1946, he proposed a resolution to amend the Constitution, and he said last week he intends to make a similar move next session. But he was "pessimistic" as to its success.

Peacetime Suspension

OTHER countries have been more active in this field. On May 26, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. abolished the death penalty in peacetime and decreed that crimes formerly punishable by death would bring "confinement in corrective labor camps for 25 years."

This move was prompted, the Presidium said, by the "exceptional devotion of the entire population" and because "peace can be considered as secured for a long time."

England has witnessed a growing postwar sentiment against capital punishment. London's Law Journal attributes it to a "natural revulsion" after six years of killing.

British Socialists in Parliament have revived a 20-year-old proposal by humanitarians to suspend the death penalty for a five-year trial period. Many think it has a good chance of adoption.

Even George Bernard Shaw, who advocates "state-contrived euthanasia for all idiots and intolerable nuisances," has excoriated the present British method of execution by hanging.

Trend Reversed

ALTHOUGH there was a latter nineteenth century trend in the United States to abolish capital punishment, Washington State restored it in 1919 and Oregon a year later. In 1931 there was a restoration movement even in Michigan, the State which had been the first to abolish it.

At present, only in Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin is life imprisonment the maximum penalty.

The few surviving abolitionists are consoled by modern and supposedly more "humane" methods of execution, such as electrocution and lethal gas. The District of Columbia uses the electric chair but there has been some agitation for substitution of the gas chamber.

The late Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing and crusader for abolition, argued that to a great extent the old "eye for an eye" doctrine was a product of the sadism inherent in almost everyone. That is why, he said, that as many as 50,000 spectators have attended public hangings in this country.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt opposed capital punishment in principle but believed the question was one for criminal experts to decide.

Hemisphere Proposal

BEFORE the war, there was a short-lived movement among the Americas to abolish the penalty. A meeting of Latin American criminologists at Santiago, Chile, in 1941, urged the step for the entire Western Hemisphere. But the war finished that.

The declaration of human rights recently presented by Mrs. Roosevelt to the United Nations Human Rights Commission at Geneva, does not mention capital punishment. Drawn up by a committee of State, Labor, Justice and Interior department officials, it is intended for adoption by the General Assembly next September. It is described as a "statement of the aspirations of the peoples of the world."

As to its silence on the abolition of capital punishment, a high-ranking official explained last week: "The world is not ready for it yet."

RUSSIA—From Page 2

Ruble Crisis Simply Shifted to Peasants

of European capitalists; that instead Europe needs a Soviet-type reform in order to redistribute existing production to the benefit of city workers.

Count on Factories

HOWEVER, the Soviet move will create new internal crises. Russia has suffered from wartime devastation and the results of an expansionist postwar foreign policy. Total production has been retarded by both war and postwar policies. And consumer goods output in particular has suffered.

As a result, neither workers nor peasants in Russia have been well enough off to work hard; and neither has had real incentive in the shape of more goods.

However, the peasants to a degree had an incentive to work for themselves—in violation of the Soviet collective farm system—in order to accumulate cash for some later time when they might have a chance to buy more city goods.

Suddenly, the Soviets this year had the good fortune of favorable weather and a good harvest. The good harvest has enabled them to institute the new system. They have decided to better the conditions of the city workers at the expense of the peasantry. They figure they can now try to do without the peasantry's cooperation.

Internally, by benefiting the city workers, the new Soviet move will increase the productivity of state industry—for a time. But the move will also remove any incentives to the peasantry. Thereby, the Russians have endangered their own food production. They will have a problem in getting output from the peasants next year.

Portent of Terror

THE usual way in which a crisis is solved in Russia is by terror. And terror can be expected to be applied in the villages in coming months. The leading speculators and big peasants will be forced back into the collective farm system—or into Siberian labor camps, which once more are depleted of manpower by Russian war preparations. Meanwhile there will be more purges of grafters and speculators among the industrial bureaucracy.

Stalin, in short, is using the big grain crop for political-economic ends both inside and outside Russia. However, it would be a mistake to assume that thereby he will be able to escape from the cul-de-sac of the Soviet economic crisis. He is merely shifting the problem—for a time. It will arise again in new forms.

Therefore, there can be no letup in the Russian policy of expansion abroad. There will be no letup in Communist aggression in western Europe. A new weapon to wage the cold war has been forged—but the strategy of the war, and the need to wage it, have not been changed.

EUROPE—From Page 1

Even Leanest Nations Get Christmas Extras

YUGOSLAVIA—Food is more plentiful and free sale is permitted now, but prices on the "free sale" market are high. The housing problem is grave but there is no shortage of fuel. A typical Christmas dinner will be roast pork, ground meat stuffed with sauerkraut leaves, vegetables and sweets.

Drought's Toll

CZECHOSLAVIA—Prague shop windows are filled with toys and dolls, and the food shops are full, too, but the glitter hides the fact that successive cuts as a result of the summer drought have reduced the ration to a minimum of 1325 calories daily: Jam, poultry, imported fish and whale meat are still off the ration. Textiles are in short supply, and any article of clothing would be the most highly prized Christmas gift.

SWITZERLAND — Meat is abundant, and gifts abound. A typical Christmas menu for a family of four will include onion soup, a goose, chestnut dressing, Brussels sprouts, potatoes, sliced pineapple and wine. Fuel is short.

SWEDEN—Stockholm shops look like those along Fifth Avenue, and although some basic commodities are rationed there are ample supplies of unrationed canned foods, fruits, candies and cakes. Christmas illuminations are lacking because of the dim-out ordered to conserve power. The urban housing shortage is serious because of the influx from the country.

THE NETHERLANDS — The meat ration has been doubled to 400 grams weekly, (approximately 13 ounces) and vegetables are more abundant. The coal ration is skimpy but better than last year, and more clothing is available. The housing situation remains critical.

BULGARIA — Bulgarians will be better fed than at any Christmas since postwar, and will have more coal, but the country is still plagued by a severe housing shortage.

GREECE—Wealthy Greeks will dine luxuriously, but the ordinary man will eat American relief supplies. The wheat crop is short and fuel is searce.

ROMANIA—Most people will observe the season in relative plenty, with thousands of turkeys, geese and rich pastries available. But for hundreds of thousands of children in Moldavia the holiday will be one of little food and no toys despite efforts of international relief organizations.

IRELAND—Christmas will cost a lot more than ever before, but there is plenty to eat and drink, gifts and toys in widest variety and coal from the United States will make home fires brighter than at any time since the war.

PORTUGAL—This country is one of the most fortunate in Europe from the material comfort point of view. Shops are crammed with holiday delicacies and gifts, and only bread and olive oil are rationed.

SPAIN—For those who have the money there will be staple and luxury foods in an abundance probably unequaled in Europe, but Spain's peasant class will feel sharply the pinch of postwar inflation. Special holiday rations are anticipated.

Norway to Feast

NORWAY—There is no real shortage of anything in Norway, although eggs and ham are still hard to get. A typical menu will include soup, lutefisk (codfish steeped in a lye of potash), pork, rice, fruits, coffee and a variety of home-baked cakes and cookies.

HUNGARY—This will be an austere Christmas for Hungarians because of high prices, although there were ample quantities of luxury articles in Budapest's smart shops. Coal production continued a serious problem.

POLAND—Poles expect their best Christmas since 1939 with the government promising enough to eat for everyone. Gifts are available, but prices are high. Housing is still acute, but fuel is ample.

Japanese Typhus Almost Wiped Out

TOKYO (AP).—General MacArthur's headquarters says typhus control work by the Japanese government has cut the number of cases in Japan to 1189 in 1947. A year ago 32,116 cases had been reported.

Plan Would Also Cushion Recession

Forced Savings Can Halt Spiral

By Warren Wilhelm

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S 10-point program would clearly accomplish certain things, if it should be adopted. But neither Mr. Truman nor any other political figure has really faced up, yet, to the hard core of the inflation problem—the swirling, pounding, force of purchasing power—which may very possibly overwhelm any scheme of partial controls in an outbreak of black marketing and sellers' strikes, and which, uncontrolled, will carry us on to an economic cul-de-sac from which the only retreat is smashing recession.

There are ways of coping with this torrent of purchasing power. A sharp increase in taxes, for example, could stop inflation dead in its tracks; but neither political party can afford to touch a high-tax proposal.

Another way is to increase the rate of personal saving. The President suggested this in his address to Congress. "Every dollar that is saved instead of spent is a dollar fighting against inflation," he said. "In order to encourage additional savings the Government should intensify its vigorous efforts to sell savings bonds." The voluntary savings program was tremendously successful during the war. Now, with motives for patriotic self-sacrifice considerably weaker, we cannot hope for much along these lines. But a bond-selling campaign is certainly worth the try.

5 Pct. Certificates

THERE is also a third way, which should be developed as alternate or supplemental to the Truman anti-inflation program. It is to require individuals to save some small additional percentage of their incomes.

In return for their savings, which would not have to be large enough in any income bracket to cause a real hardship, people would be given savings certificates, bearing 5 per cent interest and redeemable in five years or sooner. And almost immediately people would be rewarded in another way: their spending dollars would buy more goods, as prices adjusted downward as a result of the program.

It would not be necessary to tap a very big percentage of personal incomes. Assuming that Congress accepts Truman's first point — "to restore consumer credit controls and to restrain the creation of inflationary bank credit"—the back of the inflation could be broken by diverting 10 billion dollars from spending to saving. This amount is only 5 per cent of aggregate personal incomes, which today are at the 200-billion-dollar level.

There would be some tendency for those in the upper income brackets to draw down savings accounts and cash in war bonds, so as to acquire funds to buy the savings certificates. Insofar as this occurred, the obligatory savings plan would not be making headway. A skillfully handled information program, emphasizing each person's obligation to meet his savings quota out of current income and the advantage to the individual in thus protecting the real value of his savings, would keep such shifting of funds down to a minimum.

There would still be some shifting, though. It would probably be necessary to start with an obligatory savings program aimed at collecting 12 or 13 billion dollars, so as to be sure of getting 10 billion dollars net.

Even 13 billion dollars would represent only 6½ per cent of present personal incomes if all families were required to save the same proportion of their incomes. The program should not be handled this way, however. It would be much better to exempt from obligatory savings the low-income groups upon whom inflation has put such an intolerable burden.

Exemptions should be allowed for dependents also. A family with three children and $3000 income is squarely up against it at current prices. Families at this level, and below, should be exempt from the savings plan.

The rate for the first bracket above this level would be 4 per cent of income; the rate would graduate up to 10 or 12 per cent of income in the highest income brackets. For example, a family with three children and $5000 income would be required to save around $300 a year. Being required to make an investment, of this moderate size, in a high-yield, gilt-edge security, is a cheap price for all of us to pay to get out of the inflationary woods.

Easy to Collect

ANOTHER advantage of this plan over any other acceptable way of fighting inflation is its administrative simplicity and low administrative cost. Those people who now pay income taxes through the withholding tax would simply have another small percentage deducted from their weekly envelopes. In return they would be given savings certificate stamps, like wartime savings stamps, which could then be used to purchase round-figure savings certificates.

Other people would purchase their quotas of savings certificates quarterly, through local postoffices. Receipts would be given for each item of saving; these receipts would be inclosed with March 15 tax returns, and final adjustments could be made at that time.

The actual savings certificates—full-fledged Government securities—would remain in the hands of the individual throughout.

Depression Cushion

NOW for the redemption end of the program. The certificates would bear on their face a Federal obligation to redeem with interest, in five years or sooner. The "or sooner" is a vital part of the plan.

It would mean that the Government could release, at the first sign of recession, as much as it chose of the blocked savings. If the plan had been in effect two years, on the scale suggested, the Government would have 23 billion dollars of reserve purchasing power on tap. By releasing successive portions of it for redemption, full employment could be sustained for at least a year, and perhaps two years, beyond the natural lifespan of the present boom.

This would be a tremendously powerful and beneficial weapon. As matters now stand, neither party quite knows what it will do when recession strikes. The obligatory saving plan would help, in other words, to restrain the boom and to support the economy when the boom ends. In addition, such a guarantee of prolonged good times would clear away some of the boom-and-bust psychology which is aggravating our present difficulties. It would, for example, encourage business to make long-range expansion plans.

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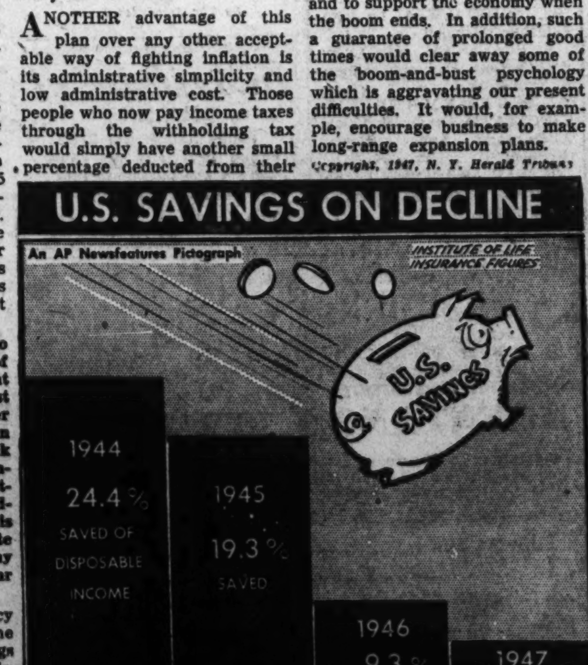


Bell System Catching Up On Backlog

By Wayne C. Oliver

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Bell System at last has been able to reduce its huge backlog of applications to the point that company officials spoke hopefully today of being able by the end of next year to provide nearly every new subscriber with a telephone when he asks for it.

With a 1947 construction program of $1,100,000,000, the American Telephne & Telegraph Co. now has 28,500,000 telephones in service. Adding telephones operated by 5800 independent companies, there will be nearly 35 million.

At the end of the war the Bell System, representing some 80 per cent of the industry, had a backlog of two million applications. It expected to have them cleared up long before now, but reckoned without the unprecedented postwar demand.

Since the end of the war the company has had a net gain of about six million telephones, and it has had a gain of about 2,500,000 this year alone. Yet the backlog of unfilled orders still totals 1,700,000, of which some 70 per cent have been received this year.

New applications come in at the rate of about 250,000 a month in excess of discontinuances.

To finance its huge expansion program, which included more than 1500 building projects, AT&T went into the financial markets for more than a billion dollars in new capital. And to meet rising costs, Bell System companies have asked for rate increases that would amount to about 200 million dollars a year—about half of which have been granted.

Financial observers believe the rate increases will be granted in most of the remaining cases.

Unfilled applications of the system's operating companies at the end of November included 21,400 for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Washington, D. C., 28,000 for Chesapeake & Potomac of Maryland and 30,000 for Chesapeake & Potomac of Virginia.

Germans Extract Mushroom Poison

BERLIN — (AP) — The former I. G. Farben factory at Bitterfeld inteuds to make poisonous mushrooms edible by extracting the poison, says the German press. The report adds that the factory expects to be able to de-poison about 600 hundredweight of mushrooms monthly.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1947

Bears Trade Rights to Lujack for Layne

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

SIGN OF THE TIMES: During the war, mutuel windows at the New York tracks sold more $10 tickets than any other denomination, but last season the $5 ticket was the most popular . . . The new Orange Bowl press box will not be completed by New Year's Day but 100 football writers will not lack for seats because chairs will be hired from a Miami funeral home . . . Clifford Evans, one of the two men who recently completed an around-the-world flight in Piper Cub flivvers, won his basketball letter at Woodrow Wilson High in 1936-37 . . . The Lincoln (Neb.) Journal complains that the Naval Academy has made overtures to three of its football players and Track Star Fritz Davis, who was given a four-day all-expense trip to the Notre Dame-Navy game in Cleveland by the Annapolis athletic department . . . Joe Walcott's personal appearance at the Golden Gloves tournament opening here was a financial wash-out for the No. 1 challenger. He agreed to appear for 40 per cent of all gate receipts over $3000 and netted nothing . . . Steve Van Buren of the Eagles, who was nosed out by one point by Dick Poillon of the Redskins for the scoring lead in the Eastern Division of the NFL, can blame a penalty that called back his 101-yard run for a touchdown last week . . . Buck Newsom will shortly go to New York to talk salary with the Yankees.

POVICH

WHEN A GIRL REPORTER asked Georgia Coach Wally Butts to explain his coaching system, he answered her with: "Why, honey chile, we use the plain ole color system. We just knock down everybody not wearin' our kind" . . . Army's Joe Steffy and Georgetown's quarterback, Babe Baranowski, were the only unanimous choices of Villanova's football players when they selected their all-opponents team . . . Television has apparently come a long way. Clark Griffith is now asking more for the video rights to the Nats' games than he is getting for the radio privileges . . . One reason major league clubs are opposed to expanding their leagues to 10 teams is loss of home dates which would be cut from 77 to 51 under the 10-team plan. At home, the home club's take of the receipts averages more than 80 per cent . . . The St. Louis Browns bench will be more peaceful next season following the sale of Johnny Berardino and Jeff Heath, who were barking at each other all last summer in a bitter feud . . . When Bob Feller finally hangs up his glove he will be remembered as (1) the best pitcher of his time and (2) the guy who said Jackie Robinson wouldn't make good in the big leagues . . . The two Orange Bowl opponents, Kansas and Georgia Tech, will carry into the game the distinction of not having had any of their punts blocked this season.

THE OAKLAND (Calif.) Ball Club is recommending that the Pacific Coast League "go outlaw" if the majors refuse to recognize their bid for big league status . . . But the Coast League would be confronted with a rebellion by its ball players with major league ambitions . . . The National Boxing Association is looking good at this time. A few years ago it named Tony Galento the No. 1 heavyweight contender and it was the first group to recognize Jersey Joe Walcott. Between 'em, Galento and Walcott had Joe Louis on the floor three times . . . But the NBA poll which cleared Rocky Graziano for future fights in NBA territory was a farce . . . At the rate Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson is sending his opponents to the hospitals, he could contract a profitable ambulance business on the side . . . The Nats didn't come up with any flaming personality in Al Kozar, the young second baseman they obtained from Boston. According to Scout Joe Engel, Kozar will say merely "hello" at the start of the training season and "goodbye" after the final game of the year . . . The Washington club is gambling heavily on Len Okrie, young catcher from the Southern League, to give Joe Kuhel's team a big lift . . . Bucky Harris says he deliberately needled the Red Sox when he cracked "it looks as if they're strengthening to make a strong bid for second place."

THE WASHINGTON CAPS are now the best show in town, and they could have beaten the famed Original Celtics on the best day the Celtics ever had . . . The University of California football team was given the luscious honor of feeding on the first steaks from the grand champion steer that sold at $5.75 a pound in the California Live Stock Show . . . If my Quantico operative is on the ball, the Redskins will come up next season with their best running back since Steve Bagarus. He says they are making overtures to Joe Bartos, the former Naval Academy fullback who played last season with the Quantico Marines . . . Bartos is a pile-driving 195-pounder who tore up the Army line a couple of years ago . . . Ralph Kiner, the Pirates home run champion, was frequently in the company of Hank Greenberg during the last World Series and commented that Greenberg was coaching him about the salary demands he will make on the Pirates for 1947 . . . "Hank told me to start at $40,000," Kiner said with a grin . . . Rogers Hornsby says the art of bunting is at its lowest ebb in the majors and the chief fault is that bunters aren't getting their bats out in front of the plate . . . the St. Louis Browns attempted unsuccessfully at the major league meeting to ban broadcasts of the Cardinals' out-of-town games while the Browns were playing in St. Louis.

Leahy Cried, Too, Remember?

Sunny California Dampened By Michigan Coach's Tears

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—University of Michigan's Big Nine championship football team arrived here today to begin workouts for the Rose Bowl game and immediately began belittling their role of favorite.

Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler had hardly led his 44-man squad off the train before he and Michigan followers started their tale of woe.

As the compactly built players posed for pictures with Tournament of Roses Queen Virginia Goodhue and her court of six princesses, Crisler launched his tearful routine.

"We've lost our quickness and our speed," he said glumly. "Our timing is off and our condition has deteriorated. We've got 90 per cent of our preparations ahead of us because of bad weather."

The dapper Michigan coach's plaintive cries reminded local football followers that only a few weeks ago Frank Leahy of Notre Dame had also come West with a long face and a tale about how his players couldn't practice because of bad weather in the Midwest. Notre Dame beat Southern California, 38 to 7.

Since November 23 the temperature at Ann Arbor has been below freezing and the ground covered with snow, forcing the team to indulge only in light indoor workouts.

"What can you do in weather like that?" Crisler asked anyone within earshot.

"We'll work out twice a day if necessary," he added. "The boys know they are soft and need the work if they are to make a showing against Southern California."

"We intend to stay so busy that they won't have time to even dream of anything except football and the big game until after New Year's Day," he added.

Here Are Odds, You Pick 'Em

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—According to the odds-makers, Michigan, Southern Methodist, Texas and Georgia Tech should triumph in the four major football bowl games on New Year's Day.

The price-making gentry have established Michigan, the Big Nine champions, a 14½-point favorite over Southern California in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, Calif. The same group think SMU will take undefeated and untied Penn State by 6½ points in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

Texas, loser of only one game in 10 starts and that by the slender margin of 1 point, is figured to defeat Alabama by 7 points in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. In the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., once-beaten Georgia Tech is a surprising 13-point favorite to hand Kansas, co-holders of the Big Six Conference title, its first defeat.

Other bowl choice include Mississippi (8-2-0) over Texas Christian (4-4-2) by 7 points in the Delta Bowl at Memphis; Georgia (7-4-0) over Maryland (7-2-1) by 7½ points in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and Arkansas (5-4-1) over William and Mary (9-1-0) by 6 points in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

Caps Lose Tough One To Bombers By 55 to 52

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The St. Louis Bombers came out of the Basketball Association of America's Western Division cellar and at the same time knocked the Washington Caps into last place with a 55-52 triumph over the locals at Uline Arena last night.

The triumph gives the Bombers a record of 8-7 while the Caps, who had a four-game victory streak interrupted by the visitors, now have an 8-8 mark.

The Caps' Bones McKinney led both teams in scoring with 19 points. The Bombers led, 31-26, at half time.

Bombers Take Lead

St. Louis took the lead on Eph Rocco's free throw in the opening moments and, except for a few seconds in the first period, kept it all the way, leading, 31-26, at halftime.

The Caps were away off on their shooting and also took second place to the Bombers when it came to retrieving rebounds. Rocca and Grady of St. Louis played the boards with skill while Bolus, Slemley and Rocca were pouring in points for the Bombers.

The Caps led, 10-9, seconds before the first period ended, but Rocca dumped in a free throw and followed it with a basket to give the visitors a 13-10 advantage as the first period ended.

Using their starters, Smalley, Logan, Rocca, Lewis and Doll without subs, the Bombers poured it on in the second period, running their advantage to 7 points at one stage.

Sub Dick O'Keeke pulled Washington to within 2 points of St. Louis, but each time the Bombers struck back to hold to their lead. O'Keefe, replacing the ineffective Johnny Norlander, got four field goals in the 12 minutes he played.

Doll Hits Target

The Caps started the second half as if they would make quick work of overcoming their deficit when McKinney hooked in a basket to cut the margin down to three points, but the Bombers were equal to the task and matched the Caps basket for basket.

Bob Doll was the third-handed Bomber in the third period, ringing in six points as the Bombers held a 45-37 margin when the buzzer sounded.

Louise Brough Awarded Top Tennis Ranking

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills maintained an old California tradition today when she was ranked No. 1 among the Nation's women tennis players for 1947 by the nominating committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Miss Brough won the national women's title by defeating her close friend and doubles partner, Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, in a closely fought final at Forest Hills. Mrs. Dupont was ranked No. 2 and she and Miss Brough again were named the country's No. 1 doubles combination.

J. Gilbert Hall of New York City, the national veterans champion, was ranked No. 1 among the over-age performers. The selections still must be approved at the annual meeting of the USLTA here on January 24, but that usually is a formality.

8 Baltimore Boys Make All-State

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Three cities, Baltimore, Cumberland and Hagerstown, placed players on the first annual All-Maryland high school football team announced today by the State's Junior Association of Commerce.

Baltimore schoolboys gained eight of the positions on the All-Maryland combine. Cumberland placed two and Hagerstown got the other.

First stringers include Ends James Wintz, Loyola, and Joseph Kelly, City College; Tackles Listopad, Patterson Park, and Wayne Ballard, Polytechnic; Guards John Fallon, Calvert Hall, and Louis Becker, Mount St. Joseph; Center Jimmy Ruehl, Alleghany, and Backs James Manges, Alleghany; Harold Early, Hagerstown; Richard Travagline, Patterson Park, and Stanley Dorney, Patterson Park.

Maryland Park High Loes to Alumni, 22-18

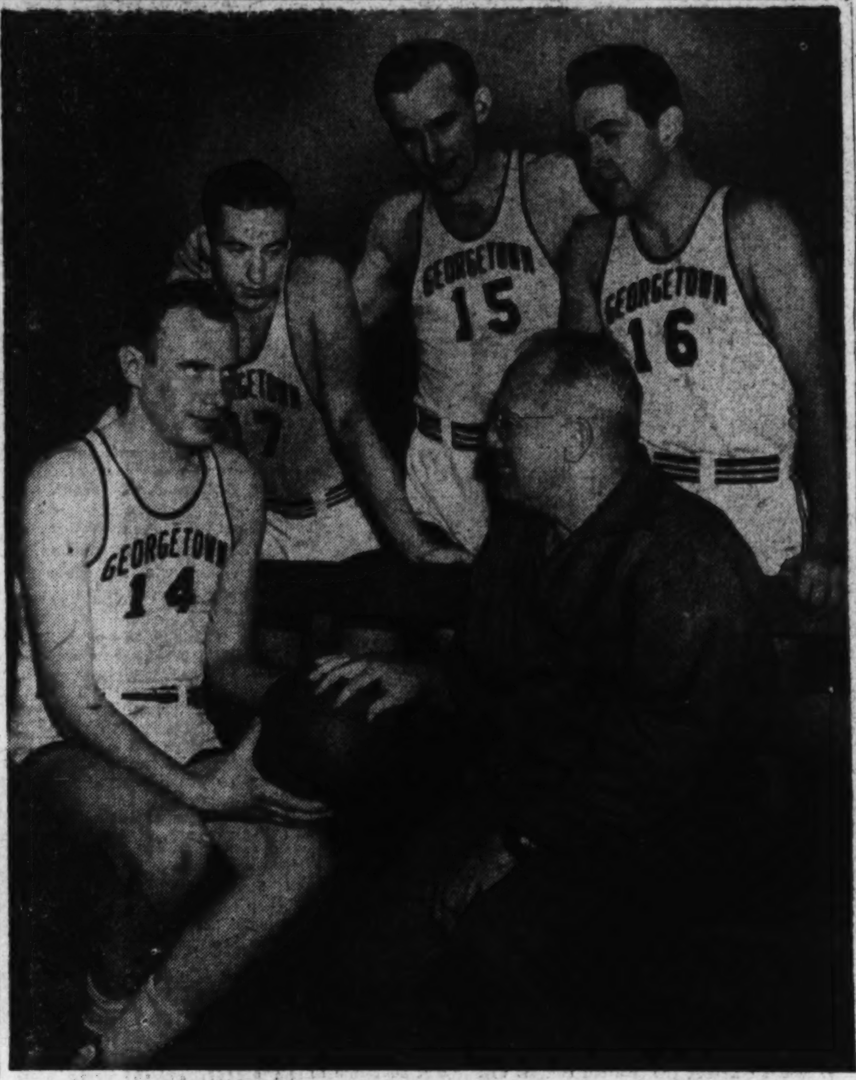
The Alumni defeated Maryland Park High, 22-18, last night at Maryland Park.

Goals were few and far between and the teams walked off at intermission with the Alumni leading, 7-4. Don Schweitzer, with three goals and two fouls, was high scorer for the Alumni. Bobby Redding, with seven, and Ralph Butler, with six, led the high school.

Md. Park	G	FG	PF	P
Neid'bach,f	0	2	1	2
Ruth'ford,f	0	1	1	1
Rayle,f	1	0	2	2
Lindsey,f	0	0	0	0
Martel,c	0	0	1	0
Hudson,c	0	0	0	0
Butler,g	3	0	1	6
Winstead,g	0	0	0	0
Redding,g	3	1	1	7
Whalen,g	0	0	0	0
Chaney,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	7	18

Alumni	G	FG	PF	P
[illegible]nsky,f	2	0	1	4
Snyder,f	0	0	0	0
F[illegible]ter,f	3	0	2	6
[illegible]nta,f	0	0	1	0
[illegible]weitzer,c	3	2	4	8
[illegible]er,g	2	0	1	4
[illegible],g	0	0	1	0
Campbell,g	0	0	1	0
Dezbor,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	10	2	13	22

Score at half-time—Alumni, 7; Maryland Park, 4. Official—Palumbo.



TRAVELING ORDERS—Elmer Ripley, Georgetown coach, gives last-minute instructions to some of his boys about the rugged six-game tour which the Hoyas embark in this week. Before the Hoyas leave on their ambitious trip (from New Orleans to South Bend), they meet Santa Clara at the Armory here Tuesday night. Gathered around the coach are, left to right, Ray Corley, Ken Brown and Tommy O'Keefe. Seated with him is Capt. Andy Kostecka.

Eagles Meet Steelers for Title Today

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20.—That stranglehold the Washington Redskins and New York Giants have maintained on the Eastern Division, National Football League, title formally will be broken tomorrow when either the Pittsburgh Steelers or Philadelphia Eagles ascend the 1947 throne.

A Forbes Field record crowd of more than 40,000, several thousand of them standing, will see a Steeler-Eagle tangle for the right to meet the Chicago Cardinals next week for the league championship.

The teams, which tied for the regular season crown, each winning eight and losing four, cannot tie tomorrow as both seek their first Eastern title in the 15 years they've played in the league. On a ruling by Commissioner Bert Bell,

Facts About Game

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20 (AP).—Facts and figures concerning tomorrow's National Football League game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles for the Eastern Division title:

SITE—Forbes Field.

ATTENDANCE—Capacity of about 40,000.

STARTING TIME—2 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

RECORD—Each won eight and lost four. In games together Steelers won at home, 35-24, and Eagles at Philadelphia, 21-0.

WEATHER FORECAST—Cloudy and slightly warmer with possibility of rain or snow.

the "sudden death" system will be in effect.

Three-Minute Intermission

If regulation play ends in a deadlock, there will be a 3-minute intermission and then action will continue until one team scores. After each 15 minutes of overtime the teams will change goals and play will go on until someone gets a safety, field goal or touchdown.

Tomorrow's playoff will be only the third in the league since the inception of the championship series in 1933. In 1941 the Bears defeated Green Bay, 33-14, for the title in the West and in 1943 Washington thumped New York, 28-0, for the Eastern mantle.

The clash of a single wing formation, coached by Pittsburgh's Jock Sutherland, and a T-formation, coached by the Eagles Earl

See STEELERS, Page 3-C, Col. 2.

Complete Draft List of 'Skins

Harry Gilmer, Alabama passing ace, heads the list of 31 players—15 of them backs—chosen by the Washington Redskins at the annual draft meeting of the National Football League.

BACKS—Robert Anderson, Stanford; Brian Bell, jr., Washington & Lee; Cloyce Box, West Texas State; Harry Gilmer, Alabama; Harry Jagade, Indiana; Jack Kurkowski, Detroit; Art Pollard, Arizona; Ed Quirk, Missouri; Buddy Rowen, Mississippi; Carl Russ, Rice; Dan Sandifer, Louisiana State; Lowell Tew, Alabama; Jack Weisenberger, Michigan; Dick West, Princeton; Barney Welch, Texas A&M.

ENDS—Louis Heitsma, William & Mary; Charles Newman, Louisiana Tech; Roland Oakes, Missouri; Victor Paulson, Santa Barbara; Dale Schwartzkopf, Texas.

TACKLES—Jerry Cady, Gustavus Adolphus; William Katrishen, Mississippi Southern; Edward Marshall, Penn; Gene Vellela, Scranton; Ed Watkins, Idaho.

GUARDS—Ted Andrus, Southwestern Louisiana Institute; Floyd Lawhorn, Texas Tech.

CENTERS—Don Corbitt, Arizona; Ray Pearcy, Oklahoma; Tommy Thompson, William & Mary; Joe Williamson, Texas.

Ortiz Decisions Rosario Easily

Manila, Dec. 20 (AP).—Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz decisively decisioned the game but inexperienced Tirso del Rosario in a savage 15-round title fight at Rizal Stadium tonight.

The older, ringwise champ cut Rosario to ribbons and won 12 rounds, with three even, on Referee Willie Whittle's scorecard.

Ten thousand fans, witnessing the first championship bout in Manila in eight years, made up a gate which Promoter Led Lewin said approached 150,000 pesos ($75,000).

Ortiz, 33, almost finished it in the fourth. Pinning Rosario against the ropes, he landed a terrific right to the stomach that glazed the Filipino's eyes and sent his mouthpiece popping across the ring.

Rosario went down on his back for the first time in his 25 fights but rose gamely to his feet and staggered along the ropes.

The challenger opened with three fast lefts to Ortiz' jaw in the sixth, dropping the El Centro, Calif., Mexican to one knee. Ortiz fell into a clinch when he got up. Rosario suffered a cut over his right eye in the tenth. From then on Ortiz widened the victory margin handily.

Quantico Beats Alameda, 26-0, For Navy Title

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP).—Coming to life in the second half, during which they scored three touchdowns, the Quantico (Va.) Marines defeated the Alameda (Calif.) Naval Air Station Hellcats, 26 to 0, to capture the all-Navy football championship before 20,000 fans in Balboa Stadium today.

A punting duel between Alameda's Ship Norris and Quantico's Bob Dove dominated the first quarter. The Marines hit pay dirt late in the next period when Fullback Glenn Barrington started into action.

Made It Walkaway

Quantico put on a sustained drive from the 50-yard stripe, with Barrington going the last 21 yards for the score. Tony Messina booted the extra point.

Barrington scored again in the third period, going over right guard for 1 yard. Messina's conversion attempt was wide.

Quantico made it 19 to 0 soon after the fourth quarter opened, Denny Stith shooting the six-pointer to climax a 54-yard march. Messina's try for the extra point was blocked by Walter Davenport, Alameda's great end.

Dove Stops Alameda

The Hellcats lost their only scoring chance in the fourth period when Joe Perry fumbled on the Marines 2-yard line, Dove recovering. The Hellcats drove from its own 48 to the Marines' 1-foot line and first down. On the next play, Perry headed off tackle but fumbled and Dove pounced on the ball.

End Joe Vosmik racked up Quantico's final score in the closing seconds, taking a 26-yard pass from Dove on the three and going over standing up. Messina's kick was good.

Alameda		Quantico
Stempeck	L. E.	Hargett
Tangaro	L. T.	Thomas
W. Corbett	L. G.	Prete
Garner	Center	Lubs
[illegible]	R. G.	Basemore
Groves	R. T.	Donahoe
Davenport	R. E.	Dawson
Evans	Q. B.	Flores
Miners	L. H.	Bartos
Perry	R. H.	Messina
Lewis	F. B.	Barrington

Quantico	0	7	6	13	—26
Alameda	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Barrington (2), Stith, Vosmik. Points after touchdown—Messina (placements, 2).

Redskins Downcast In Losing Bid For Bobby

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20.—The Chicago Bears have traded draft rights on Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame to the Pittsburgh Steelers for those to Bobby Layne of Texas, it was learned here tonight.

Although Pittsburgh and Los Angeles declined to announce officially their selections at the National Football League draft here, it was an "open secret" that the Steelers chose Layne as their first selection.

[An unconfirmed report had the Bears also swapping Bob Fenimore to the Steelers in the deal. The story also had the rights to Doc Blanchard being transferred by Pittsburgh to the Bears.]

The Steelers had No. 2 choice in the draft, behind the New York Giants, who picked Tony Minisi of Penn.

Skins Disappointed

It was understood before the draft that Steelers' Coach Jock Sutherland didn't want Layne but merely trading rights to him.

Redskin General Manager Dick McCann, acting for George P. Marshall, Washington owner, was bitterly disappointed that Layne was named by the Steelers just ahead of the Redskins, who had the No. 3 choice.

The National League draft meeting developed some other strong feelings, too, topped by resentment of newspapermen against the coyness of some team officials. Besides Los Angeles and Pittsburgh who refused to make official announcement of their choices, Green Bay promised names later and didn't produce, the Bears would say only that William and Mary's Knox Ramsey was "one of our choices," and other clubs refused to give the order of their selections.

The Redskins took the draft championship, if nothing else, by naming all their choices in order and furnishing weight, height, age and home town.

Although the Skins came up with big names in Harry Gilmer and Lowell Tew of Alabama, the names o Brian Bell, jr., and Dick West on the Redskin draft list give Washington a chance to see some hometown talent in action.

Bell has been the workhorse of Washington and Lee University since graduating from Western. West became captain of Princeton after starring at Episcopal in Alexandria.

Additional evidence that the pros do a good job of scouting material is in the schools from which some players were chosen.

How about Mississippi Southern, Hobart, Gustavus Adolphus, Southwest Louisiana? What, no-body from Ypsilanti! Teachers. Detroit, which chose Quarterback Yelbert Abraham Tittle of LSU, has decided to stick with his initials for a "calling name" and speaking of names, the Redskins could come up with quite a lineup consisting of Schwartzkopf, Tew, Weisenburger, Box Kurkowski and Quirk.

Toledo Nips St. Francis

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Charles Harmon and Dal Zuber staged a terrific two-man show tonight to lead Toledo to a 53-51 victory over St. Francis College of Brooklyn in the first game of a basketball double-header before approximately 17,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The high-scoring Rocket twins accounted for 44 points between them.

Toledo	G	FG	PF	P
Zuber,f	7	8	2	22
Harmon,f	7	8	4	22
Rhodes,c	1	1	5	3
Christ'en,g	1	0	3	2
Bush,g	1	0	2	2
Kartholl,g	0	0	1	0
Mral,g	0	0	3	0
Hyer,g	0	0	0	0
Bicanic,g	1	0	1	2
Totals	18	17	21	53

St. Francis	G	FG	PF	P
Grady,f	5	5	3	15
Gallagher,f	4	0	4	8
Agoglia,f	3	2	4	8
Laba'wski,f	0	0	0	0
Dolan,c	0	0	5	0
Morgan,g	4	0	2	8
Mele,g	0	5	1	5
Titus,g	1	2	0	4
O'Connor,g	1	1	1	3
Totals	18	15	20	51

Score at half-time—Toledo, 35; St. Francis, 22. Free throws missed: Toledo—Zuber (3), Rhodes, Bush. St. Francis—Grady, Dolan (4), Morgan, Mele Agoglia.

Keenan Named Top CYO Player

Nickie Keenan, St. Joseph's Home fullback, was named the outstanding Catholic Youth Organization junior football player of the year at the organization's Junior Football Award Night last night at CYO Hall.

Frankie DiGiralamo, captain of the winning St. Martin's team and his teammates received gold football, while Jimmy Montges, St. Peter's captain, and his eleven were awarded silver footballs for finishing second in the conference.

Kansas, Iowa St. Win Consolations

Kansas City, Dec. 20 (AP).—Kansas won an overtime game with Nebraska, 64 to 60, and Iowa State downed Colorado, 49 to 40, this afternoon in the consolation bracket of the Big Six basketball tournament.

Kansas State will meet Oklahoma A. and M. for the championship tonight, and Missouri plays Oklahoma for the consolation title in the finals tonight.

$5000 Christmas Gifts

National Celebrities Golf Tourney Proceeds Given to Police and Washington Boys Clubs

The Police Boys Club and the Boys Club of Washington each will receive a $5000 Christmas gift from the National Celebrities Golf Tournament.

The tournament, held last May at the Columbia Golf and Country Club, raised $10,000 in Attorney General Tom Clark's campaign to provide improved recreational facilities for youngsters.

The tournament was held under the sponsorship of The Washington Post.

The money contributed to the Boys Club of Washington will be used for the construction of a mess hall on the site of a new camp at the foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain near Frederick, Md.

This structure will be the first unit built in the camp and can be used as an administration building until other units are completed.

The Police Boys Club will remodel the front and entrance to its clubhouse at 12th and U sts. nw., with the $5000 received from the golf tournament.

The entrance has been condemned as a fire hazard and the front is urgently in need of repair.

The decision to award the tournament proceeds to these two groups was made by an advisory committee comprising J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief; Frank Jelleff, head of the Jelleff stores and leader in boys work; Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co. and president of the Community Chest Federation, and Bus Ham, sports editor of The Washington Post.

At Prince Georges

2d National Capital Open Dates Fixed

The second annual National Capital Open golf tournament will be held at Prince Georges Golf and Country Club April 29—May 2, Al Houghton, host club pro, announced yesterday.

The four-day, 72-hole event, won last year by Lloyd Mangrum, will inaugurate the summer schedule of the touring pros, serving as a tune-up for the PGA championships which are slated for St. Louis in mid-May.

All of golfdom's topflight shotmakers will be in the field, Houghton was told by George Schneiter, chairman of the PGA players' tournament committee.

The purse for the 1948 event has been upped $2500 to $12,500. Twenty prizes of $100 each have been included for the benefit of the young pros making their tournament starts.

The field will be limited to 150 players and if the entry list surpasses that mark a qualifying round for all except eligible players will be held April 28.

As last year, a clinic will be held on April 28. A dozen of golf's leading lights will conduct the clinic.

Eighteen-hole rounds will be played daily. More than 10,000 fans saw last summer's inaugural and Prince Georges officials anticipate an even greater turnout next year.

Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret were the only two "name" players missing from the field last year which included Bobby Locke, Sammy Snead, Lew Worsham, Mangrum, Porky Oliver and the late George Payton.

The course played short and well for the par-busting brigade in 1947. The old course mark of 66 was shattered twice, once by Sammy Snead who had a 65 and later by Ed Furgol, who whizzed around in 63, eight under regulation figures.

Hoyas Defeat Spiders, 64-54, For 6th in Row

Richmond, Ca., Dec. 20 (AP).—Flashing a brilliant passing game, Georgetown University's Hoyas chalked up their sixth successive victory without a defeat here tonight with a 64-54 triumph over the outclassed University of Richmond Spiders.

The Hoyas had to play without the services of their injured star forward, Andy Kostecka, 6-foot, 3-inch forward from Bloomfield, N. J., but it didn't seem to make much difference.

Coach Elmer Ripley, inserted Tommy O'Keefe, a 6-foot, 1-inch ace from Jersey City, N. J., in the lineup from Kostecka, and O'Keefe outshined everyone else.

O'Keefe, with six field goals and five out of six shots from the free throw line, was high point man for the night.

Close behind was Ray Corley who had 15. Forward Allan Bailey paced the Spiders with 14 points.

Georget'n	G	FG	PF	P
Bremba,f	3	2	0	8
Ablondi,f	1	0	1	2
O'Keefe,f	6	5	0	17
Falvey,f	0	2	1	2
Leddy,f	0	0	2	0
K. Brown,c	2	5	4	9
Culhane,c	1	1	2	3
Corley,g	7	1	0	15
J. Brown,g	1	0	1	2
Kraus,g	1	2	1	4
Alagia,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	18	13	64

Richmond	G	FG	PF	P
Dolsey,f	1	0	0	2
Haines,f	3	0	2	6
Bailey,f	5	4	2	14
Pitts,c	6	0	2	12
Cun'gham,c	1	1	3	3
Sut'nfield,c	1	0	1	2
Rinaldi,g	3	0	3	6
Brown,g	4	0	3	8
Robinson,g	0	0	0	0
Ford,g	0	0	4	0
Anderson,g	0	1	0	1
Totals	24	6	21	54

Score at half—Georgetown, 36; Richmond, 20. Free throws missed: Georgetown—Bremba, O'Keefe, Falbey, Leddy (2), Culhane, Corley, Kraus; Richmond—Haines (2), Pitts (4), Cunningham, Rinaldi.

Colonials Win Again, 60 to 35

Clemson, S. C., Dec. 20 (AP).—George Washington University beat the Clemons Tigers here tonight, 60-35, for the Colonials' eighth consecutive basketball victory and the Tigers' fifth loss of the season.

Bill Cantwell of Brooklyn, N. Y., was high scorer of the game, making 18 of George Washington's points. Right behind him was Clemson's Leonard Riddle of Greenville with 13.

Clemson was never able to get within 10 points of the visitors after the game was 5 minutes under-way.

Nevada's Star Hurt

Reno, Nev., Dec. 20 (AP).—Willard Elder, 21-year-old star halfback on the University of Nevada football squad, was critically injured last night in the plunge of an automobile over a 70-foot cliff.

Wolff Will Call Gator Bowl Plays

RADIO Station WINX will broadcast the Maryland-Georgia New Year's football game from the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Bob Wolff will call the plays and Ray Morgan will supply the color. The broadcast begins at 1:45 p. m.

Station WBAL will carry the broadcast in Baltimore.

To sponsor the game's broadcast in Washington. The Baltimore broadcast will be under the sponsorship of Sherwood Brothers, Sinclair distributors in the Maryland area.

Harbor, Cigar Bowl Games Have Real Class

30,000 Fans May See Texans in San Diego

Abilene, Tex., Dec. 20.—Playing in bowl games is nothing new for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, who meet San Diego State College in the Harbor Bowl in San Diego, Calif., New Year's Day.

This will be Hardin-Simmons' fifth participation in bowl games. In the previous four, the Cowboys won two, lost one and tied one.

The team that Hardin-Simmons sends against San Diego State will be almost an all-star team of the fast Border Conference out here in the Southwest.

A Lineup of All-Stars

Five Hardin-Simmons players made the first Border Conference team and two were placed on the second team.

The All-Conference men are Wilton "Hook" Davis, the Nation's leading ground-gainer from rushing, Quarterback Al Johnson, Guard Jack Ellison, Tackle Strawberry Rowan and End Bob McChesney. John "Red" Cleveland, center, center, and Leon Cooper, tackle, are members of the seconu All-Conference squad.

Four of the Cowboys will play in their third bowl game. They are Johnson, Cleveland, Ellison, and Bullet Cook, right halfback. They played in the Sun Bowl, in 1943, and in the Alamo Bowl, 1947. Those four cowboys played in only one losing game in three years of Border Conference intercollegiate competition. That loss was to Texas Tech this season, 14 to 6.

Californians Back Home

Coach Warren B. Woodson will make no major change in the Cowboy line-up New Year's Day at San Diego. Six Californians, however, will be given their share of play. These are Bob McChesney and Howard McChesney, centers; Jack Smith, guard, and Richard Burris, end. Harlan Foresyth will do relief work for Davis. These five are from Van Nuys, Calif., only a few hundred miles away from the Harbor Bowl setting.

Nolan Harvey, 135-pound scatback whose injuries kept him on the sidelines most of the season, is finally in good condition. Harvey is from El Centro, Calif.

Although he is only a freshman, Davis is expected to provide the major spark of the Cowboy attack. Davis ripped over 1173 yards this season.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 20.—The California Collegiate Athletic Association, an up-and-coming young conference, supplies a new team for the national football bowl this year in San Diego State College.

San Diego meets those colorful bowl veterans, the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys from Abilene, Tex., in the second annual Harbor Bowl game here January 1. If the game draws anywhere near Balboa Stadium's 30,000 capacity, it will become one of the larger bowl contests.

The Aztecs, who have been playing football since 1921, will get their first measure of national notice through this game, joining the better known San Diego track and basketball teams.

The Aztec track team is currently featuring Willie Steele, one of the greatest broad jumpers since Jesse Owens, while San Diego basketball teams set some sort of a record by gaining the finals of the N. A. I. B. tournament at Kansas City for three consecutive years, in '39, '40 and '41, winning the title the last year.

SEASON'S RECORDS

HARDIN-SIMMONS		SAN DIEGO STATE	
39—Trinity	0	24—Utah State	19
12—San Jose	19	56—Calif. Poly	13
38—Arizona	7	0—Coll. Pacific	13
35—New Mexico	7	14—Occidental	0
7—Miss. State	27	7—San Jose St.	32
33—Houston	7	7—Fresno State	7
[illegible]—West Texas	6	13—Loyola	12
18—Texas Mines	0	19—Whittier	0
6—Texas Tech	14	32—Brig. Young	7
42—Tempe	0	19—Santa Barbara	0
254	87	191	103

Fine Team in First Year

William (Bill) Schutte gained a lot of satisfaction, in his first year as a head coach, in turning out a team which won seven, tied one and lost only two in a 10-game schedule.

Schutte came to San Diego only last February from the assistant coach's job at Kansas State.

Schutte and his Aztecs were off to an auspicious start in the season opener when they upset favored Utah State, 24 to 19, and followed with a 56-to-13 rout of California Poly. Then came a midseason slump that resulted in losses to College of Pacific and San Jose State, two good teams, a unimpressive win over Occidental and a 7-7 tie with Fresno State.

But they closed fast with four straight victories over Loyola of Los Angeles (13-12), Whittier (19-0), Brigham Young (32-7) and Santa Barbara College (10-9) and were swept into the Harbor Bowl by popular demand of their San Diego supporters.

Proud of Its Guards

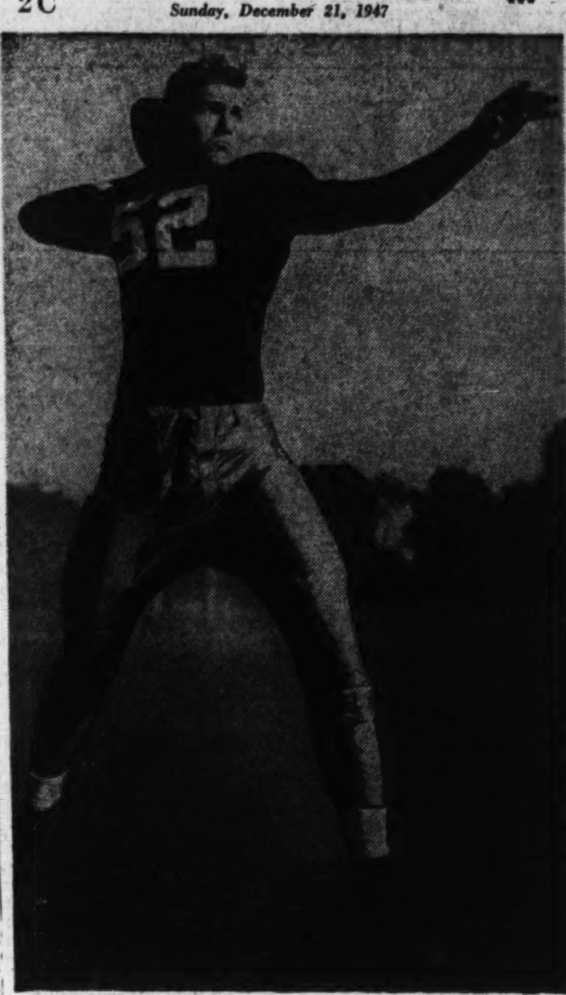
It's a team lacking individual stars, particularly in the backfield, but it boasts two great guards who have anchored a strong defense and cleared the way for a strong running attack. George Brown, 200, will be remembered in the East as a guard at the Naval Academy in 1943. He resigned from the Navy last summer, entered San Diego State for premedical study, and is using up his last year of football eligibility. The other guard is Keith Curry, 220-pound senior.

The one thing that worried Schutte as practice was resumed after a two-week layoff, was the condition of his two aggressive sophomore tackles, Tom Dahms and Don Cannon. Dahms, who hits 215, has been slowed up by a painful stone bruise on his heel, and Cannon, who weighs 220, has favored a badly bruised shoulder since the Santa Barbara game, November 29.

John Simcox, 170-pound sophomore from Long Beach, calls a heady game from his T-quarterback spot and his 42 points lead the team in scoring. He has an average passing record, 21 out of 46 completed for 317 yards, but the Aztecs stick mainly to the ground.

Horsey Named Chief

Salisbury, Md., Dec. (AP).—Hans Horsey of Millington, Md., has been renamed chief umpire of the Eastern Shore League, President Dallas Culver announced today.



'SKINS BONUS CHOICE—His arm cocked and jaw jutted, Alabama's Harry Gilmer is all set to do his specialty—pass. The 21-year-old Crimson Tide star was drafted by the Redskins who hope to make him Sammy Baugh's successor. Gilmer, a 6-footer, weighs 165 pounds and climaxes his collegiate career New Year's Day when he leads Alabama against Texas in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans

About the Big Bowl Contest

Editor's Note. Today's stories on the Cigar and Harbor Bowls are the sixth and seventh Bowl previews in a series of 16 that will be published by The Washington Post in the Pick-The-Winners football contest on games New Year's Day.

Stories will continue daily on the bowls until all football contest games (16) have been covered.

Persons entering the football contest will find it advisable to read these stories closely in order to evaluate the rival teams. The season record of every bowl team also will be published.

The contest entry blank will be published the first time about December 25.

Two season tickets to all home games of the Washington Redskins next season will be awarded to the contest winner. If there is a tie for first place, all persons sharing in the tie will receive two Redskin season tickets.

Tampa Foes Have Win Streaks of 32 and 15

Marshall, Mo., Dec. 20.—The Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla., may have one distinction that no other bowl game can claim New Year's Day.

It will be the first time that two undefeated teams meet in the second bowl game for both teams in one year. The teams are Missouri Valley College and the West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers.

Add to that the amazing Missouri Valley team's record of 32 wins in a row and you get the idea that Tampa has picked itself quite a bowl battle.

Missouri Valley's thirty-second consecutive victory was scored over the McMurry College Indians of Abilene, Tex., in the first annual Boys Ranch Bowl a week ago, 20-13. West Chester's bowl victory was over Carson-Newman, 20-6, in the Burley Bowl, Thanksgiving Day.

SEASON'S RECORDS

WEST CHESTER TRS.		MISSOURI VALLEY	
20—Moravian	6	28—Washingt'n U.	13
32—Drexel Inst.	13	32—Ottawa	6
33—Penn Military	0	33—Shurtleff	12
20—Albright	7	27—Mo. Central	14
14—Lockhaven	7	21—Warrensburg	6
6—Stroudsburg	0	33—Culver-Stock.	7
35—Rider	0	60—Tarkio	6
47—CCNY	0	31—Wm. Jewell	6
6—Millersville	0	21—Rockhurst	7
		20—McMurry	13
214	33	305	84

When the Missouri Valley squad of 37 returned home from its Boys Ranch Bowl win, the entire Marshall population of 8000 turned out to cheer.

Coach Volney Ashford will have two Little All-America selections to send against West Chester at Tampa. They are Hugh Dunn, a one-armed star, and Cocaptain Jim Nelson, who passes, runs, calls signals and boots extra points. Nelson received a trophy as the most valuable small-college player in the Nation.

In addition to their two Little All-Americans, Missouri Valley has eight players who were unanimously selected on the Missouri College Athletic Union all-conference team. Five others made the second team.

In 11 games, the undefeated, untied little Missouri team scored 346 points to opponents' 91, and rolled up 2630 yards rushing.

West Chester, Pa., Dec. 20.—West Chester Teachers College will take 32 players to Tampa, Fla., and will use all of them in its bid for a Cigar Bowl victory over Missouri Valley College on New Year's Day.

In every one of the nine regular games and the 20-to- Burley Bowl victory over Carson-Newman on Thanksgiving Day, West Chester used 30 or more players.

Most of the players who figured in the 10-game streak of 1947 also played on the team which won 9 out of 10 in 1946 and took the last 5 of that season in order to build up a current win streak of 15.

The Teachers lost two outstanding players on the eve of their opener in September and neither returned. Fullback Art Hulme rejoined the United States Army and Halfback John Easton, scoring star of 1946, suffered a knee injury in a practice game and had to give up football for the year.

To compensate Coach Glenn Killinger for this loss of backs, Freshman Joe Carlozo, 180-pound halfback, developed into the top collegiate scorer of Pennsylvania with 13 touchdowns on runs ranging from 25 to 72 yards.

Wayne Schneider, a punting and passing freshman, stepped into the breach at quarterback as the slickest operator of the "T" ever seen at West Chester, and John Antoni, a sophomore turned from soccer to football to give the Rams added speed in the ball-toting department.

Out most of the year with a practice injury, Paul Willey, hard running halfback from Pittsburgh, returned to the Ram line-up in November and played a big part in the last three West Chester wins.

The starting line for West Chester is made up of veteran material at every spot but left end, taken over early in the year by Harrison Stump, a sophomore from Reading, Pa.

At the other end is Charles Leonard, a veteran of three years, as are the tackles, Capt. Warren Lowans and Bob Polis. Ben Coren, 160-pound "watch charm" guard, is a veteran of three years, while his running mate, Dick Bocelli, is a sophomore, Dave Williams, at center, has been a fixture at center for two seasons.

Illinois Belts Penn, 70 to 44

Philadelphia, Dec. 20 (AP).—The University of Illinois played rough but winning basketball today to trounce Pennsylvania, 70-44, even though the Midwestern quintet committed 23 fouls and lost two of their stars via personals.

Bowling

BOWLING ACTIVITIES for the men's major and minor District leagues and ladies' major and minor District leagues as well as a number of other outstanding duckpin circuits have been curtailed during the holidays.

The major loop, which finds Mann's as the leader, doesn't resume action until Wednesday, January 7. And the same exists for the others. Greenway still tops the minors, and King Pin and Temple are leading in the feminine major and minor leagues, respectively.

Three tournaments of especial interest to local bowlers are on the bill today. The third annual Sister Kenny handicap tournament will claim the spotlight at Hyattsville Recreation Center starting at 2 p. m. First prize is $50 for men, with scratch for men 128, and 118 for women.

Over in Baltimore Bill Day, manager of the Brooklyn alleys, will be host to a large field of women rollers in the Christmas Open, which has a first prize of $100. Entry fee is $7.50.

A number of outstanding men bowlers will compete in the Guilford Open in the Monumental City.

THE DRAWBACKS are leading Staff Officers, Refunds, and Classifiers in the tight Customs Bowling League by one game, each. Murray's 111 is the high average for the men bowlers.

Friendship is leading the Odd Fellows League, with Covenant second. Junior Donn's 141 and 347 featured the Friendship victory over Covenant this past week.

UPTOWN LOUNGE is topping Arena Sport Shop by five games in the Connecticut Avenue Business Men's League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Biggs and Kirchner is in third, although tied in games won and lost with Arena, but yielded the place to a better pinfall. Johnny Eckstine's 121 for Uptown leads in the high game average.

Out Hunting

By Jack Bell

On Tuesday Maryland's waterfowl hunters enter the second phase of a split season with 10½ days of hunting.

Unless a sudden freeze drives the ducks away, there is evidence the last half of the season is going to be a good one.

It is reported that the Sesquehanna Flats is covered with acres of canvasbacks. Large flocks of ruddies and scaup during the last several days have settled on the Severn and Patuxent rivers.

Eastern Bay, Chester, Honga and Choptank rivers on the Eastern Shore also have their share of both ducks and geese. Bud Jaskson, Assoteague Island, reports that each day geese, blackducks, and scaup or bluebills are congregating in increasing numbers on Sinepuxent Bay.

Bill Sharpe, our scout in North Carolina, reports that Carolina marshes have plenty of geese, but ducks are difficult to find.

* * *

West Virginia compiled a total of 5473 legally killed deer, which is an increase of 1287 more than the 1946 total.

A breakdown of the figures showed 4328 bucks killed this season as against 3964 last year. The antlerless kill was 1145 compared with 222 taken during 1946. The commission said 1947 sets a new record.

According to preliminary reports, there were 7 fatal and nonfatal shooting accidents as compared to 9 fatal and 37 nonfatal last year.

If you have not been lucky enough to bag game this season, or want to help out local Izaak Waltonians to provide better and safer fishing holes for youngsters, you may by participating in a turkey shoot—and possibly win your Christmas turkey.

Two shoots are being conducted. One sponsored by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase chapter, beginning at noon today, near Rock Creek on the East-West hwy. The other starts at 8 this morning on the club grounds of the Silver Spring (Md.) chapter.

Contest Games For January 1

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.—Michigan (9-0-0) vs. Southern California (7-1-1).

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, La.—Alabama (8-2-0) vs. Texas (9-1-0).

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex.—Southern Methodist (9-0-1 vs. Penn State (9-0-0).

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.—Kansas (8-0-2) vs. Georgia Tech (9-1-0).

SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex.—Texas Tech (6-4-0) vs. Miami (Ohio) (8-0-1.).

DELTA BOWL, Memphis, Tenn.—Mississippi (8-2-0) vs. Texas Christian (4-4-2).

DIXIE BOWL, Birmingham, Ala.—William and Mary (9-1-0) vs. Arkansas (5-4-1).

'GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla.—Maryland (7-2-1) vs. Georgia (7-4-0).

RAISIN BOWL, Fresno, Calif.—College of Pacific (8-1-0) vs. Wichita (7-2-0).

SALAD BOWL, Phoenix, Ariz.—North Texas (10-1-0) vs. Nevada (8-2-0).

TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla.—Catawba (10-1-0) vs. Marshall (9-2-0).

PINEAPPLE BOWL, Honolulu—Hawaii (6-3-0) vs. Redlands (6-2-0).

SHRINE GAME, San Francisco, Calif.—Eastern All-Stars vs. Western All-Stars.

HARBOR BOWL, San Diego, Calif.—San Diego State (7-2-1) vs. Hardin-Simmons (6-3-0).

VULCAN BOWL, Birmingham, Ala.—Wilberforce (10-1) vs. Grambling (10-1).

CIGAR BOWL, Tampa, Fla.—West Chester Teachers (9-0-0) vs. Missouri Valley (11-0-0).

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Bogley Seeded 2d in Tourney

On the Line

—With Considine

NEW YORK, DEC. 20 (INS.).—Professional tennis returns to the big time Friday night in Madison Square Garden when Jack Kramer is formally baptized as a net mercenary in a match against Bobby Riggs.

It is the first such shindig in the Garden since 1941 and it brings together not only the two best players in the world today but also marks the start of 19-month tour through the United States and what's left of the world.

Considine

With the two headliners will be Dinny Pails, the best of the younger Australian players, and Pancho Segura, a somewhat eccentric Ecuadorean who shovels the ball over the net with the aid of two hands, Latin imprecations, and facial expressions usually reserved for the more anguished scenes in Bette Davis weepies.

Kramer, 26 years old, and—until Friday—the amateur champion of the United States, and Riggs, the cocky little 29-year-old former amateur king, will play in the main match, of course.

Their first meeting will be one of those best-three-out-of-five-sets things, but when the tour goes into its one-night stands, which will be on December 29 at Pittsburgh, they'll play for the best two out of three.

Segura and Pails will play the other singles match and Pails and Kramer will team against Segura and Riggs in the doubles contest that goes with the show.

JACK HARRIS, the promoter, who gets upset whenever we mention that he fronts for the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., will go on the tour with the boys to keep them away from each other's size 13 throats and to keep peace among the dear wives.

A couple of years ago on a similar tour the Mesdames Riggs and Budge, as in Don Budge, continued a frosty "mad" for four months while their husbands were belting at each other with tennis balls.

Part of this trouble was traced to the fact that Riggs not only is inclined to say aloud he's the best doggone player who ever pulled on a sneaker but is always willing to back up that conviction with dough. He won four grand from Budge during the tour, all on the court.

Budge was prudent enough not to shoot dice with Riggs. Robert is the best bones-tosser in a game which, because it is threaded with a considerable amount of loitering in the top brackets, produces real students of the galloping cubes. Riggs is so good he can make a nine the hard way.

PRO TENNIS IS a considerable business these days. Court-side seats will cost $7 at the Garden Friday night, and though the prices will be scaled down as the tour progresses, Harris expects it to gross about $400,000 and play to a quarter of a million fans in the U. S. alone.

The foreign tour will last three times longer than the domestic and attract large crates of pounds, pesos, zlotys, rubles, rupees, mil reis, escudas, etc.

Kramer is guaranteed $50,000 for turning square, as they say of tennis amateurs who become pros, but with his percentage clause he may gross $100,000. Riggs will realize perhaps $60,000 out of the jaunt, plus whatever he wins of Kramer's kale.

The troupe will carry along its own court, a 2000-pound canvas job which will be stretched out in most of the country's leading arenas before spring comes. Wherever possible, the boys will give clinics for local youngsters on city playground courts.

They seemed to be training for Friday night's bit of soul-stirring, and well they might. It won't be easy, nor will the tour that follows.

BUCKY HARRIS was looking at a Garden basketball game on Al Schacht's television the other night and got to lamenting about the change in that game. Bucky used to play "in the nets."

He was a rough and tumble regular on the Pittston, Pa., pro team of happy memory, until Clark Griffith appointed him manager of the Washington Senators with the stern proviso that he give up his indoor mayheming.

"The game lost a lot when they ruled out the center tap-off after baskets," the manager of the Yanks said. "It stripped the sport of perhaps half of its more intricate plays.

"The referees hit that whistle too much these days, too. One fellow accidentally scrapes another and wheeeeeee, with a lot of gestures, as if the fans came to see the ref. In my day you could pull a knife on the floor and the ref wouldn't notice you."

Junior Net Play Begins This Friday

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Alex Hetzeck, 17-year-old star from Hamtramck, Mich., and Gilbert Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., today were seeded one and two, respectively, in the United States Lawn Tennis Association Junior Indoor Singles Championships which get under way Friday, December 26.

Altogether 63 racket wielders will compete in the Juniors, which will be held simultaneously with the Boys' Singles championship tournament.

Bogley Only 16

Hetzeck, who is the seventh ranking Junior player nationally, meets Orville Kowalkhuk, a fellow townsman in quest of the title won by Leonard Steiner last year. Hetzeck already holds the Junior Indoor Doubles championship. He teamed with with Hugh Stewart to dethrone Steiner and Sid Schwartz of Brooklyn, last year.

Bogley, a 16-year-old youngster who captured the Boys' Indoor Singles title last year and is playing his first year in the Juniors, opposes Robert Haft of New York City.

Third seeded Schwartz meets Lewis Rivlin and fourth seeded Peter Golden faces Frank Farmer. All hail from New York.

The other seeded players include James Saunders, Amarillo, Tex., fifth; William Long, New York, sixth; Marvin Mantin, Kalamazoo, Mich., seventh; and Thomas Lewyn, Scarsdale, N. Y., eighth.

Straley Competes

Charles Atherton of Columbus, Ohio, will lead 40 lads into the Boys' singles championship tournament. Atherton, who opposes Ken Angyal of Hamtramck, is seeded number one.

Tex Jax of Hamtramck, seeded number two, takes on Richard Dakin of New York and third seeded Pablo Eisenberg of Maplewood, N. J., engages Harrison Straley of Washington, D. C. Other seeded players are Lawrence Harrison, Brookline, Mass., four and John Sahratian, Detroit, fifth.

Harris & Ewing

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—The Washington Post's annual Christmas party for carrier boys was held yesterday at the Columbia Theater. The 10 youngsters who won turkeys at the affair are shown here along with Walter Haight (the fellow with glasses) of The Post sports staff. Haight and Bucky Harris, manager of the Yankees, spoke to the group

Georgians Always Have Fine Guards

Athens, Ga., Dec. 20.—Georgia has always had great guards. Some of them are gone now. More Bulldog guards fell in World War II than any other former Georgia players.

Herbert St. Johns, a mashed-down 205-pound specimen from Jacksonville, Fla., is the most recent luminary in the array of brilliant guards that began with an incomparable pair of carrot tops—"Red" Maddox and "Red" Leathers—in the late twenties. Maddox was killed in the war. Leathers is now a prominent local businessman.

Smiley Johnson, alternate captain in 1939, was not only a superb guard but a unique off-the-field figure. He never smoked, drank or cursed, for all his rugged appearance. Johnson died in the Philippines as a Marine.

Walter Ruark, all-Southeastern in 1942, was perhaps the finest guard in Georgia history. "The Chief," of Indian ancestry, caught a sniper's bullet in Germany.

St. John is the perfect physical conception of what a guard should be. Burly, silent and even vicious in action, he is a workman pure and simple. All-Conference for two years and second-string all-SEC the other two, the taciturn athlete is one of the exemplary guards of Southern football history.

Maryland, Georgia's opponent in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville January 1, meets not only St. John up front, but another stalwart, Bernie Reid, at the other guard.

Spanish Send Team

Madrid, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Spanish National Sports Delegation decided today to send a team to compete in the Olympic winter games at St. Moritz, reversing a previous decision.

Would Meet Harold Green

Hursey Sought for Dec. 19 In National Guard Armory

PROMOTER Goldie Ahearn's Liberty Athletic Club, which usually folds its boxing tent after the summer season and waits until several lush winter dates are available before resuming business, is about ready to operate again.

The only thing preventing a definite announcement from the Ahearn-Al Weill axis is the matter of final arrangements with the National Guard Armory, where the Liberty boys plan to hold their sessions.

Armory officials insist that the Liberty A. C. provide its own chairs and other seating arrangements necessary for boxing. The Liberty boys maintain they can't do this and break even financially. A huddle sometimes this week is expected to solve the problem and set the stage for the first announcement of a Liberty winter production.

Their first show is tentatively slated for January 19 and the attraction they're trying to arrange is a middleweight clash between Smuggy Hursey, of Washington, and Brooklyn's Harold Green.

LAST NIGHT Ahearn was reeling off big names as if he had definite commitments from every top flight fighter in the business.

He has, according to himself, "real promises" from Beau Jack, Marcel Cerdan and Rocky Graziano.

"Put this down in your book," Ahearn whispered in a voice which sounded like a boulder crashing into a scrap heap, "Graziano will definitely fight in Washington. In March . . . in the Armory.' He's in camp now and as soon as he's ready we'll have him."

The Liberty duo figures a top-flight attraction will do $25,000 worth of business with the house scaled at a $7 top.

"And that ain't to be laughed at," commented Ahearn, who wasn't laughing when he said it.

HURSEY has been idle since that ill-fated night last September when Tommy Bell, the Youngstown thumper, gave him a boxing lesson neither he nor the 8000 patrons who watched it will soon forget.

"And what do you think the fans would say if we brought Danny Kapilow back in here for another fight with Hursey?" Ahearn asked very timidly.

"Well, maybe you're right," he said halfway apologetically. "Anyway, Green's a better attraction."

The Liberty Club ran two shows here last summer. Jimmy Bivins met Johnny Flynn in a heavyweight brawl at Uline Arena and Billy Arnold clashed with Hursey also at Uline. Both fights were financial flops, but the Hursey-Arnold meeting was an artistic success.

—MORRIS SIEGEL.

Crackers Sell Two Players to Chattanooga

Atlanta, Dec. 20 (AP).—Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers, announced today the straight cash sale of Outfielder Babe Ellis and Pitcher Lou Bush to Chattanooga.

Results

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE

George Washington 60	Clemson 35
Georgetown 64	Richmond 54
Illinois 70	Penn 44
Buena Vista 72	General Beadle 48
Milwaukee State 47	Central Michigan 44
Huron 52	Northwestern J C 44
Oklahoma 61	Colorado 56
Missouri 48	Iowa 40
California 73	Wisconsin 61
Utah 69	Springfield (Mass.) 38
Baylor 45	UCLA 42
Montana 58	Idaho 51
Idaho State 49	Colorado State 39
St. Thomas 65	Montana State 56
Pepperdine 56	College of Pacific 40
Occidental 58	Redlands 56
Stevens Tech 63	Newark Engineering 37
Western Union 45	Southern Tchrs. 41
Yankton 53	Sioux Falls 52
Boston College 62	Harvard 50
Toledo 53	St. Francis 51
Charleston 72	Georgia Medical 26
Villanova 70	Cincinnati 68
West Virginia 68	Fairmount State 40
Ohio State 54	Texas A. & M. 40
Texas 61	St. Joseph's (Phila.) 57
Georgia Tech 51	Virginia 48
Purdue 50	Michigan State 48

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

BIG SIX TOURNEY
(Consolation Semifinals)

Iowa State 49	Colorado 40

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

New York 70	Boston 58
St. Louis 55	Washington 52

FOOTBALL

ALL-NAVY CHAMPIONSHIP

Quantico Marines 26	Alameda NAS 0

SILVER BOWL

Mexican All-Stars 24	Randolph Field 19

Occoquan Wins, 33-20, Over Warrenton High

Occoquan, Va., Dec. 20.—Occoquan High opened its basketball season with a 33-20 victory over Warrenton High tonight. It was its first game under Coach Herbert Saunders, formerly of Manassas.

Jimmy Balabous led the winners with 12 points. In the preliminary, the Warrenton High girls' team defeated Occopuan girls, 44-20, with Miss Ramey scoring 26 points.

Occoquan	G	FG	PF	P
Balabous,f	5	2	1	12
Tucci,f	0	1	2	1
Hum'ries,f	0	0	0	0
Backman,f	0	0	0	0
Sullivan,f	1	0	4	2
Lockett,f	0	0	1	0
Man'field,f	0	0	0	0
Bishop,c	3	0	1	6
Sanford,c	1	0	0	2
Swank,c	0	0	0	0
Heflin,g	1	0	0	2
Clarke,g	1	1	3	3
Saylor,g	2	1	2	5
Frazier,g	0	0	0	0
Chythian,g	0	0	0	0
Powers,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	14	33

Warrenton	G	FG	PF	P
Carter,f	3	0	1	6
McElravy,f	0	1	0	1
Downs,f	2	3	2	7
McCl'han,f	1	0	0	2
C.Hawkins,c	2	0	1	4
H.Hawkins,g	0	0	4	0
Lunsford,g	0	0	4	0
Butler,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	4	14	20

Score at half-time—Occoquan, 19; Warrenton, 8.

STEELERS—From 1-C

Steelers Face Eagles Today

(Greasy) Neale, will be the third of the season.

The Steelers came out of the first engagement with a 35-24 margin, but in a return match it was 21-0 favoring the Eagles. Pittsburgh rooters blame that last on the fact four Smoky City stalwarts were out of action.

Clement Uses Brace

Tomorrow they'll have no such excuses. Their club, now the toast of the town, is in excellent shape after two weeks' rest. The big injury is to their Mr. Zero, Johnny Clement, the passing wizard who is nursing a bruised elbow.

A special brace will enable Clement to play, however.

If the Philadelphia forces have anything over which to work up a pregame cry it concerns Halfback Noble Doss, a defensive regular who must sit out the game with several cracked ribs.

Otherwise the invading club, which won't arrive in Pittsburgh until tonight, is in fine fettle. That would mean that Steve Van Buren, their bull-in-a-china-closet runner, and ace passer Tommy Thompson are ready to go.

The men who figure such things are taking Philadelphia and spotting three points. Pittsburgh bettors are asking for two touchdowns.

Philadelphia		Pittsburgh
Ferrante	L. E.	Jansante
Sears	L. T.	Wiley
Patton	L. G.	Moore
Wojciechowicz	Center	Cherundolo
Kilroy	R. G.	Mastrangelo
Wistert	R. T.	Wydo
Pihos	R. E.	Davis
Thompson	Q. B.	Seabright
Van Buren	L. H.	Clement
Pritchard	R. H.	Cifers
Muha	F. B.	Lach

G. W.'s Druckenmiller Reported Resting Well

Don Druckenmiller, George Washington University football player, who was hospitalized Friday night as the result of a head injury, was reported in good condition last night.

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Comedy Player Captures Race Finale

Crider Entry Wins Over Field of Eight

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 20. A program with the accent on favorites ended the 18-day meeting of the Charles Town Jockey Club today. A crowd of 7000 saw the finishing touches put on 1947 racing in the East under clear skies and over a good track.

J. E. Crider's Comedy Player ended the year's gruelling campaign with a victory in the Waterford Purse, named for the ancestral home of A. J. Boyle, president and general manager of the turf plant.

Making his thirty-sixth start of the year, Comedy Player coasted into the finish line three lengths ahead of the closest opposition in a field of eight. E. L. Poston's White Easter was second and another three lengths in advance of E. W. Price's Celebrity Miss.

Miller Rides Winner

Comedy Player, nicely handled by Jockey Willie Miller, paid $3 as the choice and was clocked in a creditable 1:26 4/5 for the about 7 furlongs.

Celebrity Miss and Secret Knight did the bulk of the forward running while White Easter and Comedy Player were being rated. White Easter moved first and disposed of Secret Knight and then Celebrity Miss to get to the front.

Miller then gave Comedy Player the signal and the 6-year-old came around the leaders with a bold move that carried him to the front. From that point to the wire it was all Comedy Player.

The victory was the fifth of the year for the son of Strolling Player and was his first success of the meeting after five tries, although he finished second every other time. In fact, Comedy Player was the place horse in an even dozen of this 1947 starts.

Baird Gets Only One

Jimmy Baird, leading rider at the meeting, could add only one winner to his string, bringing his three-week total to 22. His lone success came in the second event, when he won with E. G. Hoffman's Co-Ed, a $4 favorite which put the touches on a $31 double. The first had gone to S. Slagle's Betty Bane, with Jockey G. Gonzalez up, at a $12.80 mutuel.

Jockey George Miller rode two winners. He scored with the Oak Hill Farm's Hard Loser at $4 in the third, and then took the seventh with Mrs. M. Paul's Talcum Spray, a $7.60 second choice.

The meeting here was successful, the crowds and the betting approaching the records of 1946. Wagering was reported off about 2 per cent, far under the average loss for the country.

Vets Face Mohawks

The Georgetown Vets meet the Northwest Mohawks in the opening game of the South Atlantic Unlimited Basketball League tomorrow at Turner's Arena. Starting time is 8:30 p. m.

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Charles Town Chart

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1947—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:03. Off at 1:03. Winner, S. Slagle's ch. m. (10) by Braedelbane—Shasta Love. Trained by S. Slagle. Value to winner, $600. Time, 0:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BETTY BANE	(Gonzalez)	115	6	1	1½	1¹	1 1½	$5.40
GRAYMAR ANN	(Barnes)	115	4	3	2½	2²	2²	6.20
CHINA TOY	(Weber)	119	2	2	3½	3¹	3²	5.10
TARNOLA	(Baird)	115	5	4	4¹	4hd	4nk	2.40
ISLE OF MAN	(Hummer)	119	7	5	5½	5½	5¹	14.00
V. DOROTHY	(Matral)	119	8	6	6²	6¹	6²	37.00
ETHEL MORSE	(Austin)	115	3	8	8	7²	7²	37.00
SAUCY BOY	(Cardoza)	118	1	7	7²	8	8	7.70

BETTY BANE, $12.80, $5.40, $3.80; GRAYMAR ANN, $10.40, $6.20; CHINA TOY, $4.40.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32. Winner, E. G. Hoffman's br. m. (7) by Morsel—Miss Ardith. Trained by E. G. Hoffman. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CO-ED	(Baird)	113	7	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$1.00
WALE SIGNAL	(Baluja)	115	1	5	5½	4½	3²	2²	2²	5.60
CHALPRE	(Drury)	109	2	3	2½	2¹	2²	3²	3²	5.60
KID O'SULLIVAN	(Weber)	119	5	8	8	6½	5½	4½	4½	9.50
ANN-SAN	(McKinney)	106	6	6	6²	5¹	4 1½	5²	5½	25.00
PARI DOMINATE	(Snyder)	113	8	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	6²	48.10
THORMOND	(Austin)	114	4	4	3½	3¹	6¹	6²	7²	4.60
BIG ADO	(Barnes)	113	3	1	4¹	8	8	8	8	67.90

CO-ED, $4.00, $3.20, $2.20; WALE SIGNAL, $5.80, $2.80; CHALPRE, $2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—BETTY BANE AND CO-ED—PAID $31.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02½. Winner, Oak Hill Farm's b. g. (10) by Spanish Play—Winona Lady. Trained by D. H. Tabler. Value to winner, $600. Time, 1:30.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD LOSER	(G.Miller)	118	8	7	4½	3²	1½	1²	1²	$1.00
BUSY MOMENTS	(Lombardi)	112	1	2	3²	2½	2½	2²	2⁴	9.60
TAUBMAN	(McKinney)	113	2	5	5½	5½	4²	4²	3²	3.50
CLIPMAN	(Baird)	118	3	8	8	8	7²	6⁵	4²	5.70
THE HUNTRESS	(Drury)	110	5	3	2¹	1²	3⁴	3²	5½	6.50
SETTING TRICK	(Barnes)	115	7	6	6½	6²	5²	5²	6⁴	45.60
BUSS	(Foster)	118	4	4	7²	7⁴	8	7²	7⁴	54.80
DEMARIS	(Baluja)	115	6	1	1½	4²	6²	8	8	70.00

HARD LOSER, $4.00, $2.80, $2.60; BUSY MOMENTS, $6.20, $4.20; TAUBMAN, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $7000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, Mrs. Irene Rinaldi's ch. g. (5) by Sickle—Miss Dodd. Trained by E. Rinaldi. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RINGALONG	(Barnes)	115	3	5	2²	1¹	1²	1²	$7.80
ROLLING WATERS	(McKinney)	109	5	4	3²	3²	2²	2 1½	29.70
ARCH McDONALD	(Vessell)	114	2	1	6½	5½	4½	3 1½	16.60
MISS BRODWOOD	(Baird)	114	7	7	7²	7²	6²	4½	.90
GRADATIM	(Payne)	117	6	6	5¹	4¹	5²	5²	5.80
SINGING SUN	(Austin)	120	8	8	8	8	8	6²	11.10
EDMAR JOJAN	(Franklin)	117	4	3	1½	2½	3²	7⁴	6.30
HICCUP	(Drury)	106	1	2	4½	6½	7½	8	13.60

RINGALONG, $17.60, $7.80, $4.80; ROLLING WATERS, $16.40, $8.60; ARCH McDONALD, $9.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. A. White's bl. g. (4) by Pilate—Devil's Garden. Trained by J. Stuart. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RANGER MOSBY	(Austin)	120	4	7	6½	4²	3²	1½	$1.70
JOE'S FAVORITE	(Law)	120	2	5	4¹	2²	1¹	2²	2.60
BOLD BOY	(Baird)	120	7	3	1²	1½	2½	3²	13.00
PEACE FLEET	(G.Miller)	120	5	1	5²	6²	5²	4²	16.10
BALBAR	(Weber)	119	1	2	2½	3½	4²	5⁴	4.30
HEZEKIAH	(Payne)	116	3	4	3²	5½	6⁵	6⁴	33.90
FLARY	(Barnes)	116	6	6	7⁸	7⁵	7⁸	7⁸	6.40
MERRILY GO	(Baluja)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	77.10

RANGER MOSBY, $5.40, $3.00, $2.60; JOE'S FAVORITE, $3.00, $2.80; BOLD BOY, $5.00.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, J. E. Crider's b. g. (6) by Strolling Player—Bright Vision. Trained by J. E. Crider. Value to winner, $850. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMEDY PLAYER	(W.Miller)	119	6	5	6⁴	5²	4⁴	1½	1²	$0.50
WHITE EASTER	(Law)	113	1	4	4½	4²	3²	2²	2²	5.10
CELEBRITY MISS	(Baird)	113	2	2	1²	1½	1½	3²	3²	4.70
SECRET KNIGHT	(Baluja)	116	8	3	2¹	2²	2½	4⁴	4⁴	88.60
ROBERT E. LEE	(Payne)	119	5	8	8	8	8	7²	5nk	37.90
FRENCH LINE	(Snyder)	116	4	1	3²	3½	5²	5²	6¹	153.10
LOURAY O'NEIL	(G.Miller)	122	3	7	7²	7²	7²	8	7⁴	8.70
TAP LIGHTLY	(Foster)	116	7	6	5½	6²	6⁴	6½	8	75.20

COMEDY PLAYER, $3.00, $2.40, $2.20; WHITE EASTER, $3.20, $2.20; CELEBRITY MISS, $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. Ror 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:10. Off at 4:10. Winner, Mrs. M. Paul's ch. f. (3) by Psychic Bid—Powdered Heels. Trained by C. P. Chenoweth. Value to winner, $850. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALCUM SPRAY	(G.Miller)	115	4	3	1nk	1½	1²	$2.80
MISS PRIME	(Snyder)	113	6	5	3¹	2²	2½	13.00
TET BOY	(Barnes)	116	2	4	2nk	3²	3¹	29.50
MAGIC TRICK	(Baird)	116	3	6	6hd	5²	4²	8.10
NIGHT STRIKE	(Weber)	118	1	7	7	7	5²	.80
WESTING	(Baluja)	115	5	1	4¹	4½	6²	45.50
WISETTE	(Austin)	116	7	2	5½	6nk	7	8.00

TALCUM SPRAY, $7.60, $4.20, $3.60; MISS PRIME, $8.20, $4.80; TET BOY, $7.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:42½. Winner, E. W. Price, jr.'s ch. g. (5) by Forty Winks—Rose Dawn. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $850. Time, 2:08⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BONZIAH SENIAH	(W.Miller)	116	6	4	7	5²	4½	3²	1²	$3.80
VETERAN	(McKinney)	111	2	3	2²	2²	1½	1½	2½	7.00
OLE'S GAL	(Austin)	113	5	7	6²	4²	2²	2½	3⁴	4.50
WINGED HEELS	(Law)	120	4	6	3²	3²	3¹	4²	4⁴	1.80
PRETENDER	(Lombardi)	112	3	5	4½	7	6⁴	6⁴	5½	38.80
HALGAS	(Hummer)	119	1	2	1⁴	1½	5²	5⁴	6⁴	5.30
GALLANT DOC	(Weber)	120	7	1	5²	6½	7	7	7	10.30

BONZIAH SENIAH, $9.60, $5.40, $3.40; VETERAN, $5.40, $4.00; OLE'S GAL, $3.80.

Williams Wins Third Bat Crown

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Ted Williams' third American League batting title in six years today was officially awarded to the lanky Boston Red Sox outfielder, who did some "goat-getting" of his own this year with a championship average of .343 and three other attack titles.

Now the league's fourth three-time batting champion, Williams also led in home runs with 32; runs scored with 125, and total bases with 335, according to official league statistics.

Williams Defied 'Shift'

Immortal Ty Cobb copped the junior circuit crown 12 times, but after him the honor is harrowed to Harry Heilmann with four titles and Napoleon Lajoie and Williams with three each.

The Williams batting saga is remarkable considering that after winning the title in 1941 with .406 and in 1942 with .356, the Boston big boy spent three seasons in military service and last year returned for a runnerup .342.

Then he started the 1947 season with a woeful batting hangover from the 1946 World Series and supposedly was fretting and fussing over the so-called "Boudreau shift" against his slashing drives to right field.

Ted neatly hurdled the defenses and—more important, the expected psychological complications — by collecting 181 hits in 528 trips for his .343 listing, 15 points ahead of runner-up Barney McCosky of Philadelphia, who had .328.

Third spot with .324 each was shared by Chicago's Taft Wright and Shortstop Johnny Pesky of Boston, who led in hits for the second straight year at 207 and was the only player to top 200 blows.

Only 12 regulars in all bettered .300. Others were George Kell, Detroit, .320; Rookie Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, .316; Joe DiMaggio, New York, .315; Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, .307; Luke Appling, Chicago, .306; George McQuinn, New York, .304; and Sabath Mele, Boston "freshman," .302.

Mickey Vernon of Washington, who won last year's crown with .353, did an incredible tailspin of 88 points to a lowly .265.

The team hitting championship was grabbed by pennant-winning New York with .271, a climb of 23 points from the Yankees' seventh-place finish in 1946.

Williams' runs-scored leadership was his fifth in a row for a new major league record. The past season also marked the fourth time Williams topped the league in total bases and his sixth straight above .300 performance.

Gulfstream

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2800; maiden 2-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Sacred Vow (Caffarella)	114	4-1
2	Scotch Double (Wright)	117	20-1
3	Sweet Sweet (Claggett)	114	20-1
4	Priam (Compton)	121	20-1
5	Mad Past (Rodriguez)	121	20-1
6	Omaha Bound (no boy)	112	10-1
7	Dunde (Sheridan)	113	8-1
8	Vip (no boy)	112	6-1
9	Fagrace (Williams)	113	8-1
10	Fonda (Givens)	121	1-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	W. H. Kelly (no boy)	105	8-1
2	In the Wings (Turner)	109	20-1
3	Peacock Lady (Seilmena)	111	2-1
4	Town Betty (Williams)	104	12-1
5	Panar Grier (Maher)	105	20-1
6	My Zaza (Knapp)	109	5-1
7	Duchess Argyle (Stout)	109	8-1
8	Blue Frost (no boy)	105	20-1
9	The Conga (Polk)	114	20-1
10	Bolo Shellie (Caffarella)	107	15-1
11	Sir Gerald (Wolfe)	110	15-1
12	Wise Decision (Pennock)	108	5-2
13	Poochanelli (no boy)	106	10-1
14	Ben Gray (Gifford)	112	10-1
15	Celestial Blue (Duff)	106	6-1
16	Graymar Bonnie (Williams)	114	2-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2600; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Kibbitz (Hansman)	117	20-1
2	Smart Eddie (Jessop)	120	20-1
3	Alacrity (Mafale)	115	12-1
4	†Gay Spark (no boy)	120	10-1
5	Little Cassino (no boy)	112	8-1
6	Shagtown (no boy)	120	10-1
7	Woollard's Pet (no boy)	110	20-1
8	East Warrior (Jones)	120	20-1
9	Sky Train (Chestnut)	120	10-1
10	†Eamar (no boy)	120	10-1
11	Quebec (Stout)	120	8-5
12	Foxy Pal (McPhee)	120	6-1
13	Little Rip (Fels)	120	15-1
14	Akbar (no boy)	120	6-1
15	Octorora (Peabody)	115	3-1
16	Harriet H. (Kline)	112	12-1

†J. S. Phipps and Mrs. M. C. Breen entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Big T. O. (no boy)	111	10-1
2	Swing Maid (Woodhouse)	109	12-1
3	Green Bowler (Stout)	114	2-1
4	Don Lanning (Stout)	106	12-1
5	Sis Boom Baa (Rogers)	114	12-1
6	Fact Finder (no boy)	109	3-1
7	Ruddy Glow (no boy)	112	20-1
8	Nangee (no boy)	104	10-1
9	Lochiel Lass (Stanton)	112	20-1
10	Equate (no boy)	112	2-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Hilar (Jessop)	112	6-1
2	Tabouret (no boy)	104	15-1
3	Friendly Don (Jessop)	117	15-1
4	Fairanfit (Hansman)	117	5-1
5	Princess Eire (Knapp)	109	5-2
6	Tom Ferris (Woodhouse)	109	20-1
7	Cardigan (Chestnut)	114	3-1
8	Ginny's Pride (Cook)	104	8-1
9	Arab's Fancy (Featherston)	107	15-1
10	Maneen (Rodriguez)	114	20-1
11	Florist (Bailey)	115	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Ocala; 3-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Suribachi (Duff)	109	20-1
2	Cellophane (Thacker)	117	10-1
3	Mountain Lion (Howell)	120	20-1
4	Sylvia Dear (Duff)	109	2-1
5	Roman Candle (no boy)	117	6-1
6	†Master (Dodson)	120	6-1
7	Dancing Margot (Turner)	109	15-1
8	Seaton Pippin (Collins)	114	6-1
9	Yankee Hill (Givens)	120	12-1
10	Even Star (no boy)	111	12-1
11	Fleet Lady (Knapp)	106	20-1
12	Sissie G. (no boy)	114	4-1
13	†Balanced (Dodson)	120	6-1

†Calumet Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Five East (Snider)	114	4-1
2	Sea Urchin (Stout)	109	10-1
3	Gotta Break (no boy)	112	10-1
4	Speed Bird (Cook)	102	6-1
5	Hi Pi (Duff)	106	8-1
6	Hello Miss (no boy)	106	8-1
7	Roman Holiday (no boy)	105	6-1
8	Ari's Muriel (Snider)	111	20-1
9	Spring Gal (Weingart)	102	20-1
10	Lady Fakir (Layton)	111	15-1
11	Sweet Sara (no boy)	111	6-1
12	Fanash (Knapp)	112	2-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Opening Bid (Munden)	115	10-1
2	Game O' Chance (no boy)	115	10-1
3	Bonridge (Wilson)	111	20-1
4	Mug's Game (no boy)	111	15-1
5	Limehouse (Williams)	110	20-1
6	Lucky Ann (no boy)	112	12-1
7	True Pilate (no boy)	107	10-1
8	Display Flight (Jones)	110	20-1
9	Aguilucho (Nodarse)	111	20-1
10	Romulus (Cook)	113	5-2
11	Highway Fifty (Duff)	110	3-1
12	Burra Peg (no boy)	106	15-1
13	Ring Master (Rodriguez)	113	20-1
14	Inedito (Reynolds)	115	2-1
15	Credenda (Errico)	112	15-1
16	Mr. Flip (no boy)	106	20-1

Softball Meeting

District Amateur Softball Association meets today at 4 p. m. in the Kavakos Grill to discuss plans for the 1948 season. The meeting will be open to all interested in amateur softball.

Stocks Rise; Volume Hits 7-Month Peak

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The stock market today emerged from another recovery week with the fastest Saturday upswing in seven months, although strength was selective and many pivotals exhibited rising reluctance.

Throughout the week tax selling caused frequent stumbles but reinvestment demand was an important offset. Professionals still acounted for much of the buying which was based partly on hopes for a substantial year-end rally. The list enjoyed a last-minute bulge Friday when the President announced a $17,000,000,000 European aid program. Prospects of heavy foreign spending bolstered numerous issues in the final proceedings. Rails continued to sprint on good income statements and expectations of rate boosts. Oils led the push in the short stretch, buoyed by mounting prices and demand in this field.

Touching 1947 highs on the day were Amerada Petroleum, which finished up 4 at 100; Bethlehem

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	522	455
Declines	167	363
Unchanged	175	238
Total issues	864	1056

Steel up 1⅝ at 105; Ohio Oil up 1⅝ at 33⅞, Texas Gulf Producing up ⅞ at 22⅜ and Chicago Corps. up ⅜ at 12¼.

Ahead a point or more were Skelly Oil at 108½, Pacific Western Oil, 54⅜; Youngstown Sheet, 79; Nickel Plate Railway, 47½; Santa Fe, 90; Southern Pacific, 48¾; Southern Railway, 40; Great Northern Railway, 39¾; Union Pacific, 157½; Standard Oil (N. J.), 78½; Chrysler, 64⅛; Studebaker, 21½; Allied Chemical, 187½, and Douglas Aircraft, 49⅞.

On the day's losing end were Woolworth, Spiegel, International Harvester, International Nickel, American Can, American Tobacco "B," N. Y. Central and Paramount Pictures.

Activity was pronounced in the concluding Saturday hour with 560,000 shares appearing. For the two hours the total was 800,000. It compared with 560,000 a week ago. Activity exceeded the million-mark in each of the week's full sessions.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .6 of a point at 65.4, widest Saturday advance since last April 19. It was a high since November 21. On the week the gain was 1.2 points. The market was the broadest two-hour session since May 17.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,910,000; previous day, $6,230,000; Week ago, $2,534,000; year ago $2,619,700; two years ago, $3,014,000; January 1 to date, $1,032,570,920; year ago, $1,331,115,650; two years ago, $2,237,074,810.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 20.	Close.	Net ch.
40 bonds	97.88	—0.03
10 first rails	102.65	—0.01
10 second rails	86.35	+0.08
10 utilities	102.01	—0.24
10 industrials	100.50	+0.03

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
5	Am T&T 2¾ '87	93¾	93½	93½
65	Am T&T 2¾ '57 wi	107⅝	107½	107½
229	Am T&T 2¾ '61	103⅝	103	103⅝
10	Am T&T 2¾ '75	93	93	93
9	Am T&T 2¾ '86	87½	87½	87½
6	Am Tob 3 '62	101½	101½	101½
17	B & O 6 '95 J	72½	72	72½
19	B & O 6 '95 G	62¾	62½	62¾
10	B & O 5 '96 M	62½	62½	62½
15	B & O 5 2000 K	62½	62½	62½
82	B&O cv 4½ 2010	50⅜	49½	50⅜
9	B&OPLE&Wy 4 '80	84½	83½	83½
5	B & O T C 4 '65	80½	80¼	80¼
10	Bell Pa 5 '60 C	119	119	119
7	BCR&N 5 '34	40½	40½	40⅝
62	Cen G 5 '59 C	8	7½	8
19	Cen G 5 '45	47½	46¾	47½
12	Cen P 1st 4 '49	102¾	102¾	102¾
69	CRRNJ 5 '87	37¾	37½	37¾
92	C & E I inc '97	34½	33¾	34½
5	C G W 4 '88	77½	77½	77½
39	CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	69¾	69¼	69¼
22	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	56	55½	56
35	C & N W 4½ '99	62⅛	62	62
33	C R I P 4½ '52 A	67	66½	67
168	C R I P 4½ '60	16	15	16
49	C R I & P 4 '88	95½	94¾	95¼
251	CRIP r 4 '34	60½	59	60½
8	D & R G W 3-4 '93	82¾	82½	82⅞
5	Erie 4½ 2015	64⅝	64½	64½
10	H & M r 5 '57	59½	59½	59¾
35	H & M inc 5 '57	20	19¾	20
27	I C C S L 5 '63 A	89¾	89½	89½
31	Int G N 6 '52	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
5	Int G N 5 '56 B	49	49	49
11	Leh V 4 2003	33½	33½	33⅛
14	M-K-T aj 5 '67	50⅛	50	50⅛
597	MoP 5 '49	27	26½	27
27	MoP 5 '65 A	74½	73¾	74¼
41	MoP 5 '77F	74⅛	73⅝	74½
15	MoP 5 '78G	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
54	MoP 5 81 I	74	74	74⅛
237	MoP 4 '75	39½	38¾	39⅛
15	Mor&E 4½ '55	64	63¾	64
5	Mor&E 3⅛ 2000	54¼	54¼	54¼
5	NOTM 5 '54	88	88	88
11	NYC r5 2013	74½	74	74½
10	NYC 4½ 2013A	67½	67	67½
5	NYC cn 4 '98	62⅛	62⅛	62½
221	NYNHHinc4½ 2022	35½	34½	35
62	NYNHH 4 '57	11	10⅛	11
35	NYNHH 4 2007	69⅛	68¾	68⅜
19	NYOW r 4 '92	8	8	8
5	NYOW r 4 '55	3⅛	3¾	3⅛
35	NYWB 4½ '46	10½	10	10½
10	Nor P 4 '97	100	100	100
5	OWRRN 3 '60	103¾	103¾	103¾
13	P G & E 3 '74	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
14	Pen C Air 3½ '60	40½	39½	40½
5	Peo & E inc 4 '90	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜
18	Prov Sec 4 '57	9½	9½	9½
37	St L S F 4½ 2022	56	55½	56
17	St L S F 4 '97	81½	81	81½
5	St L S W rf 5 '90	96	96	96
40	St P K C S L 4½ '41	51	51	51
37	S A L inc 4½ 2016	68	67	68
8	Soc-Vac 2½ '76	93⅝	93¼	93⅝
5	So Pac 4½ Or '77	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
8	W Sh 4 2361	59½	59	59¾
12	West Un 5 '60	82¼	82	82¼
10	West Un 4½ '50	94½	94¼	94½
15	Wis Cen 4 '49	74¾	74¼	74¼
35	Wis C 4 S D '36	20⅛	20	20½

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 6300 (estimated); compared week ago, butchers 50 to 75 higher on weights below 250 lbs.; 25 to 50 higher on weights above 250 lbs.; sows 50 to 75 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, general steer market 50 higher, closed active at the advance; medium and good shortfeds more than overcoming early weakness, instances 1.00 higher on choice steers and comparable grade heifers; lower-grade heifers steady to 50 higher; good beef cows 25 to 50 higher, lower grades 1.00 higher and at new record high for the kind; bulls 50 to 1.00 higher; vealers 1.00 higher; six loads choice 1082 to 1380 lb. fed steers equaled the all-time record peak of 39.00, most choice steers and yearlings 33.00@38.50; good grades largely 26.50@32.00; load lots, common and medium steers, 19.00@25.50; five loads choice 952 to 1010 lb. fed heifers, 34.50@35.50; latter a new high on heifers, most high-medium to low-choice heifers 21.50@31.00; good beef cows 20.00@22.00; canners and cutters closed at 13.00@15.00; mixed cutters and common beef cows 15.25@16.00; practical closing top, good heavy sausage bulls, 21.50; choice vealers reached 29.50, a few high for this class; stockers and feeders strong, well bred, 850 to 1000 lbs., warmed-up steers on feeder account, 24.00@25.25; common light stockers down to 15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, slaughter lambs regained much of the earlier losses with the advance due mainly to a decline in receipts after the initial session. Wooled lambs of Western origin predominated and most of these were fed in the corn belt; quality was largely good and choice after Tuesday with weights generally around 100 lbs. and down; well-finished lambs encountered a fair outlet to Eastern order buyers with good and choice grades steady to about 25 higher than last weekend. However, other grades of slaughter lambs and yearlings generally 50 to 1.00 lower but slaughter ewes around 25 higher; bulk good and choice wooled lambs 24.00@24.60, with the 24.60 week's top paid freely both Wednesday and Thursday; lower grades mainly 23.00@23.50, with common to medium wooled skins quite numerous at 15.50@21.00; highest shorn lambs 22.00 paid Monday for good and choice yearling wethers 20.00@20.25, common to good, 14.75@19.00; bulk slaughter ewes 8.25@9.50.

Washington Gas Light Net Rises Over '46

Consolidated net income of the Washington Gas Light Co. for November amounted to $152,914, an increase of $55,765 over November last year. Operating revenues totaled $1,416,658, a gain of $219,408.

Consolidated net income for the 11 months ended November 30 totaled $961,544, a gain of $110,426 over the corresponding period of 1946. Operating revenues for the same period aggregated $14,370,621, an increase of $1,274,342 over the first 11 months of 1946.

NEW PRESIDENT: Joseph R. Trew, jr., will become president of the Trew Motor Co., it was announced last night at the twelfth annual Christmas party for employes in the company's main building at 1526 14th st. nw. The announcement was made by J. B. Trew, founder of the 33-year-old auto firm and father of the new president. The senior Trew will become chairman of the board. Other officers will remain unchanged. Profit shares on the past six months' earnings were distributed to the 120 employes. For the year the shares, first half and second half, amounted to an extra 2 1/3 months' earnings.

J. R. Trew, Jr.

BANK VOTES EXTRA: The Bank of Bethesda has declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent, payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 22. The bank also awarded a Christmas bonus of three weeks salary to employes with service exceeding one year and a proportionate bonus to those with less.

AIRLINE EXPANDS: G. Ward Hobbs of Clarkesville, Md., formerly an assistant to the vice president in charge of properties for American Airlines, has been appointed manager of operations at Richmond, where the airline plans to initiate service soon, it was announced yesterday.

ODD LOTS: The current review of Johnston, Lemon & Co., discusses the outlook for national supply . . . Earl G. Jonscher, director of the trust department of the American Security & Trust Co., will address a class on investment analysis of American University at an early session . . . Orvis Brothers & Co. surveys the prospects for Electric Auto-Lite and Pennsylvania Railroad in their market letter.

EARNINGS: The Bell System reported for 12 months ended September 30 net income applicable to stock of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of $165,176,625, equal to $7.94 a share, compared with $8.20 a share in the months ended August 31, 1946 . . . Liquid Corbonic Corp. netted $2,002,830 or $2.40 a share in fiscal year ended September 30, against $1,256,926 or $1.38 in previous year . . . Allied Stores Corp. netted $9,171,501 or $4.16 a common share for nine months ended October 31, against $15,086,018 or $7.02 a share

Cotton Ginnings Rise 2,813,488 Bales

The Census Bureau yesterday reported that cotton ginnings of the 1947 crop prior to December 13 totaled 10,596,350 bales. The figure was 7,782,862 at the same date in 1946.

The 1947 total includes 959 bales of American-Egyptian and 20 of Sea Island.

Ginnings by States:
Alabama, 891,707; Arizona, 153,256; Arkansas, 1,130,983; California, 685,928; Florida, 5992; Georgia, 621,383; Illinois, 1444; Kentucky, 6388; Louisiana, 481,552; Mississippi, 1,447,031; Missouri, 285,724; New Mexico, 143,811; North Carolina, 384,996; Oklahoma, 291,793; South Carolina, 607,302; Tennessee, 475,531; Texas, 2,968,480; Virginia, 13,029.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Stl. pr. (pc. of cap.)	97.8	97.7
Freight carloadings	854,159	878,588
Auto. prod. (units)	120,011	117,705
Soft coal pr. (tons)	13,490,000	13,300,000
Cr. oil prod. (bbls.)	5,252,739	5,264,789
Engineering awards	$130,139,000	$95,623,000
Stock sales (shares)	6,941,581	5,910,841
Bond sales (par val.)	$37,163,500	$34,226,000
Bus. fail's (number)	97	60
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,327,470	5,217,950
Bank clearings	$15,542,725	$13,670,875
Demand deposits	48,570,000	48,247,000
Business loans	14,461,000	14,358,000
Excess reserves	1,200,000	960,000
Treas'y gold stock	22,723,000	22,708,000
Brokers' loans	738,000	618,000
Money in circul'n	28,923,000	28,874,000

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4 '56	64	......
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	......
Racquet Club btf & est 5 '65	78	......
Wash Audit., 6 '44 st., ext int	76	......
Stocks		
American Co pf	95	......
American Co com	65	......
Anacostia National Bank	200	......
Bank of Silver Spring	17	......
Barber & Ross com	50	......
City Bank	65	75
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	......
Consol Title Co pf	49	......
Consol Title Co com	25	......
D C Paper Mills com	3¼	......
Dist Natl Securities pf	80	......
District Theaters	7⅛	9⅛
Federal Serv Fin Cp 6 pf	103	......
Federal Serv Fin Cp com	45	......
Fidelity Storage Co	108	......
Financial Credit Co units	21	......
Griffith Consumers Cp pf	51	......
Griffith Consumers Corp	52	......
Hamilton Natl Bank	52	......
International Bank	2¼	......
Lincoln Service com	21	......
Mayflower Hotel	12	13½
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	111	......
Merchants Tr & Storage com	2⅜	......
Munsey Trust Co	120	......
National Metropolitan Bank	84	......
Natl Mtge Investment com	1	......
Natl Press Bldg pf	18	19½
Natl Press Bldg com	17	......
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4½	6½
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	25	......
Rosslyn Steel & Cem Co	25	......
Seaboard Finance Co pf	49½	51½
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Com Bank	310	......
Southern Oxygen Co	41	......
Suburban Natl Bank	23	......
Washington Baseball Club	55	......
Washington Properties	48½	53½
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	......
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	......

British Policy Centered on Trade Pacts

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Britain is reshaping her international trade and financial agreements—for the second time within a year—in an effort to strengthen the pound sterling as the world's most desirable currency, next to dollars.

The collapse of dollar convertibility last August pulled the props from an earlier financial edifice. Convertibility agreements with other nations had been shaped to permit the exchange of sterling among these other countries with the backing of its eventual convertibility for dollars. Thus the confidence in dollars, which were backed by surplus food and machinery production, would have been transferred in some measure to sterling.

The new plan shoves sterling out into the world to make its own way—with two "made-in-Britain" supports.

One is the negotiation of trade agreements that amount almost to bilateral barter. The other is financial agreements under which some countries agreed to virtual holding of limited cash balances without demanding gold or dollars for them.

Some Pacts Completed

Some of these new agreements are already completed, others are being negotiated and still others are scheduled for negotiation early in the new year.

The whole program, as related by Treasury and Board of Trade sources, revolves around the ultimate reality in a world of shortages: That the value of any country's currency is closely related to its production of goods.

Increased British production of such items as coal and industrial machinery is putting a gradually more solid foundation under the pound, and making trade agreements easier to negotiate.

An example is the Russo-British agreement, established "in principle" but not yet signed. The negotiations, leading to exchange of Russian grain and timber for British machinery and electrical goods, twice previously broke down because the British couldn't promise delivery of the goods. They still refuse government guarantees, but emphasize that prospects of delivery now are much better.

This pact, however, does not involve kindred financial negotiations for it is designed to work out an eventual even exchange.

Belgium Set "Pattern"

The "pattern agreement" for the new series of financial pacts was made with Belgium this autumn.

Britain and Belgium agreed to hold up to twelve million pounds (48 million dollars) worth of each other's currency which either might obtain in the swing of trade. Their trade involves mainly the exchange of British iron and steel manufactures for Belgian flax.

After either one has that amount, they agreed to discuss possibilities of converting it into other currencies—but there is no automatic conversion.

At the present time Britain is sending more goods than she is receiving and Board of Trade officials say that in new talks Belgium must agree to send more goods or else slow down its buying.

Holland has a similar agreement with a 10-million-pound (40-million-dollar) balance ceiling. The ceiling is about reached, but Dutch debts to Britain for war and post-war civil and military supplies will obviate claims for conversion.

New Talks With Dutch

In new trade talks with Holland, Britain expects some difficulty over prices for dairy produce. Like Denmark, Holland must import foodstuffs at high prices.

With Portugal, there is a five-million-pound (20-million-dollar) ceiling before conversations over conversion become necessary. With Sweden 10 million pounds (40 million dollars).

France and Italy are outside the main pattern of present British trade because they are largely unable to supply either food or raw material for Britain.

Negotiations with Canada ended in temporary agreement on more shipments of Canadian wheat and meat.

Australia agreed to send 80 million bushels of wheat. Grain supplies from Canada, Australia and Russia are expected here to allow Britain to go without buying any United States grain. Britain openly wanted to quit United States grain buying because of high prices.

Talks with Argentina now are going on.

The object of all the moves is to rebuild Britain's economy on plans which assume that United States aid for Europe will not come about. If it does, Britain is sure her series of agreements will be reflected in general bettering of European and world economy.

American Broadcasting Ending Record Year

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Mark Woods, president of the American Broadcasting Co., reports that the network had its most successful year in 1947, with gross billings of $43,548,057 for network time. That was an increase of 7.2 per cent above 1946.

The network added 32 affiliates during the year.

Edward J. Noble, chairman of the board of ABC, issued a year-end statement saying "it is again my privilege to say 'well done' in reporting on the state of the radio industry."

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 404 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 4.0 per cent above production for the week ended December 13. In the same week new orders of these mills were 12.8 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 51 per cent of stocks.

Fair Grounds Results

1—¾; $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Sildenna, 104 (Lamb) 5.20 3.60 3.00
Diavolaw, 111 (Martin) 6.60 3.60
Whyse, 107 (Dippolito) 3.00
Paprika, Sunstorm, K Dorko, Try Flight and Rare Back also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Delorah, 111 (Calvin) 6.60 3.80 3.00
General's Aide, 109 (D'Augstino) 6.60 4.00
Bolo Prince, 109 (Guerin) 4.20
Leapolino, Fleet Imp, Old Silk, My Julie, Expeditious, Genie's Mate also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.

3—¾; $1300; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Richaveo, 113 (Schoultz) 7.80 4.80 2.80
Singh, 113 (Baird) 9.00 4.20
Grand Entry, 118 (Moon) 3.00
Bold Harry, Crystal Dodger, Pictoresque, Good Hostess also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Antigone, 108 (Porch) 6.20 3.40 2.80
Bullwagon, 114 (D'Augustino) 3.60 3.00
Temporary, 111 (Keene) 4.20
Fraternize, Lease Hold, Alareigh, Starry Cant also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Tulane Cheer, 114 (Schoultz) 8.40 4.20 3.00
Gallant Foot, 116 (Badgett) 6.20 3.20
Final Curtain, 119 (Moon) 2.80
Captain Dorsett, Atomic Age, Pokolote, Stockett Trace, Staging also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-lds up; handicap.
Fleet Ridge, 104 (M'gomery) 10.60 4.60 3.20
Dockstader, 116 (McTague) 4.80 3.60
Boden's Pal, 111 (Keene) 2.80
Take Wing, Dorothy B, Jr., Pomp's Gal also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Gold Regnant, 104 (Porch) ..... 7.40 3.40 out
Camp's First, 107 (Schoultz) ..... 3.40 out
Silver Pride, 114 (Badgett) ..... out
Lost and Found, Not True also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

8—1 1/16; $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Huguette, 112 (Baird) 28.40 9.40 5.60
*Kantar Run, 108 (Holstein) 8.00 5.00
Up Front, 107 (Keene) 9.80
Crazy House, Ground Signal, Rotate, *Pertinastic, Count Chant, Fergies Ariel, *Suede, Lestabert and Outsider also ran. Time, 1:49⅗.
*Field.

Washington Bears Play Rens Friday

The Washington Bears open their home season against the renowed New York Renaissance cagers Friday in Turner's Arena at 8:30 p. m.

The New Yorkers boast a win streak of 27 straight, while the locals are undefeated in four road games this season.

Gulfstream Results

1—¾; $2400; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Borderman, 115 (Featherston) 10.30 4.90 3.00
Radio Gunner, 114 (Searlock) .. 11.90 6.50
Linwood Blue, 113 (Turner) 3.50
Shore Patrol, War Wise, Bien Pal, Shockoe, Cordon, Ray O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—⅞; $2700; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Zoriel, 109 (Kline) 15.90 7.30 4.70
Approval, 110 (Featherston) 5.10 3.40
Merry Tudor, 109 (Weingart) 3.40
Donna Grace, Wee Clootie, Lady Marilyn, Friedy, Liza Lee, Dusky Tiger, Peace Bird also ran. Time, 1:29.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $69.

3—⅞; $2700; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Airfield, 120 (Woodhouse) .. 8.40 4.90 3.00
Madgescarlett, 109 (Duff) 5.70 3.50
Fiery Sun, 115 (Hansman) 2.80
Burt's Reward, Quatrefoil, Gee Tee Cee, Joe Olson, Maxmar also ran. Time, 1:29⅘.

4—¾; $2700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
His Grace, 110 (Snider) ... 15.90 8.10 4.50
Boxie, 108 (Claggett) 15.10 7.60
Syntet, 109 (Featherston) 4.30
Heliotrope, Mesl, Black Tweetie, Valdina Decoy also ran. Time, 1:15.

5—1 1/16; $2700; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Count J. L., 114 (Snider) .. 12.50 5.20 3.50
Vinsfuriough, 120 (Wolfe) 4.00 2.70
One Atom, 109 (Knapp) 3.10
Ned Luck, Corsican Sword, Alvin's Mom, Lou Aldrich, Longhorn also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Respingo, 114 (Stout) 4.70 3.20 2.40
Iodine, 110 (Woodhouse) 6.40 4.20
Tweet's Boy, 113 (Duff) 3.60
Sublime, Donna's Ace, Bellwether, Kay Gibson, Kingarvie also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

7—1¼; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Sentry, 112 (Richard) 9.80 4.60 3.40
Bob's Birthday, 105 (Weingart) 5.50 4.10
Dave's Boy, 108 (Turner) 3.70
Aero Jack, Rose Canyon, Top Secret, Marine Sweep, Gainer also ran. Time, 2:07⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Admiral's Call, 111 (Peabody) 11.50 5.30 3.80
Overtake, 114 (Featherston) 3.60 2.90
Raffle House, 116 (Stout) 5.10
Pete's Kid, Miami Rose, Shifty Sue, War Spy, Potomac also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Rhode Island Race Tracks Granted Dates

Providence, R. I., Dec. 20 (AP).—Rhode Island's horse race tracks were granted 1948 dates today. The commission approved Narragansett Park's application for 30 days from June 7 through July 10 and 30 days from August 16 through September 18. Lincoln Downs was granted 37 days from March 27 through May 8 and 48 days from September 20 through November 13.

Official American League Batting for 1947

1947 CLUB BATTING

Name of Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Rbi.	Pct.
New York	155	5308	794	1439	2158	230	72	115	746	.271
Boston	157	5322	720	1412	2035	206	54	103	674	.265
Cleveland	157	5367	687	1392	2064	234	51	112	646	.259
Detroit	158	5276	714	1363	1990	234	42	103	657	.258
Chicago	155	5274	553	1350	1802	211	41	53	519	.256
Philadelphia	156	5198	633	1311	1816	218	52	61	581	.252
St. Louis	154	5145	564	1238	1801	189	52	90	526	.241
WASHINGTON	154	5112	496	1234	1642	186	48	42	458	.241
Totals		42002	5161	10739	15308	1708	412	679	4807	.256

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Ten or More Games

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
COAN, GILBERT F., WASH.	11	42	5	21	28	3	2	0	2	.500
Harris, Maurice G., Boston	15	12	2	5	7	0	1	0	0	.417
Clark, Alfred A., New York	24	67	9	25	33	5	0	1	0	.373
Williams, Theodore S., Boston	156	528	125	181	335	40	9	32	0	.343
Peters, Russell D., St. L.	39	47	10	16	20	4	0	0	0	.340
McCoskey, Wm. Barney, Phil.	137	546	77	179	218	22	7	1	1	.328
Pesky, John, Boston	155	638	106	207	250	27	8	0	12	.324
Wright, Taft S., Chi.	124	401	48	130	155	13	0	4	8	.324
Lemon, Robert G., Clev.	47	56	11	18	34	4	3	2	0	.321
Kell, George C., Detroit	152	588	75	188	242	29	5	5	9	.320
Gromek, Stephen J., Clev.	30	22	1	7	8	1	0	0	0	.318
Mitchell, L. Dale, Clev.	123	493	69	156	195	16	10	1	2	.316
DiMaggio, Joseph P., N. Y.	141	534	97	168	279	31	10	20	3	.315
Hudson, Sidney C., Wash.	20	39	4	12	13	1	0	0	0	.308
Boudreau, Louis, Clev.	150	538	79	165	228	45	3	4	1	.307
Appling, Lucius B., Chi.	139	503	67	154	207	29	0	8	8	.306
McQuinn, George H., N. Y.	144	517	84	157	226	24	3	13	0	.304
Ferrell, Richard B., Wash.	37	99	10	30	41	11	0	0	0	.303
Mele, Sabath A., Boston	123	453	71	137	203	14	8	12	0	.302
Hutchinson, Frederick C., Detroit	56	106	8	32	47	5	2	2	2	.302
Valo, Elmer W., Phil	112	370	60	111	150	12	6	5	11	.300
Brown, Robert W., N. Y.	69	150	21	45	56	6	1	1	0	.300
Houtteman, Arthur J., Detroit	23	40	2	12	14	2	0	0	0	.300
Evers, Walter A., Detroit	126	460	67	136	200	24	5	10	8	.296
Dillinger, Robert B., St. L.	137	571	70	168	212	23	6	3	34	.294
Hodgin, E. Ralph, Chicago	59	180	26	53	72	10	3	1	1	.294
Gettel, Allen J., Clev.	34	51	7	15	19	2	1	0	0	.294
Peck, Harold A., Clev.	144	392	58	115	161	18	2	8	3	.293
Fain, Ferris R., Phil.	136	461	70	134	195	28	6	7	4	.291
Wertz, Victor W., Detroit	102	333	60	96	144	22	4	6	2	.288
Henrich, Thomas D., N. Y.	142	550	109	158	267	35	13	16	3	.287
Johnson, William R., N. Y.	132	494	67	141	206	19	8	10	1	.285
DiMaggio, Dominic P., Boston	136	513	75	145	200	21	5	8	10	.283
Wakefield, Richard C., Detroit	112	368	59	104	153	15	5	8	1	.283
Majeski, Henry, Phil.	141	479	54	134	194	26	5	8	1	.280
Berra, Lawrence, N. Y.	83	293	41	82	136	15	3	11	0	.280
Stephens, Vernon D., St. L.	150	562	74	157	228	18	4	15	8	.279
Mayo, Edward J., Detroit	142	535	66	149	203	28	4	6	3	.279
Spence, Stanley O., Wash.	147	506	62	141	223	22	6	16	2	.279
Kolloway, Donald M., Chi.	124	485	49	135	174	25	4	2	11	.278
Phillips, John D., N. Y.	16	36	5	10	15	0	1	1	0	.278
Lindell, John H., N. Y.	127	476	66	131	196	18	7	11	1	.275
Moses, Wallace, Boston	90	255	32	70	98	18	2	2	3	.275
Wynn, Early, Washington	54	120	6	33	45	6	0	2	0	.275
Rizzuto, Philip F., N. Y.	153	549	78	150	200	26	9	2	11	.273
Michaels, Casimer E., Chicago	110	355	31	97	129	15	4	3	10	.273
Wagner, Harold E., 21 Bos.-71 Det.	92	256	24	70	98	13	0	5	0	.273
Ferris, David M., Boston	52	99	11	27	38	5	3	0	0	.273
Johnson, Earl D., Boston	46	44	1	12	13	1	0	0	0	.273
Murphy, John J., Boston	32	11	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	.273
Gordon, Joseph L., Clev.	155	562	89	153	279	27	6	29	7	.272
Houk, Ralph G., N. Y.	41	92	7	25	30	3	1	0	0	.272
Trucks, Virgil O., Detroit	36	70	7	19	21	2	0	0	0	.271
Robinson, Aaron A., N. Y.	82	252	23	68	104	11	5	5	0	.270
McBride, Thomas R., 2 Bos.-56 Wash.	58	171	19	46	54	4	2	0	3	.269
Cramer, Roger M., Detroit	73	157	21	42	54	2	2	2	0	.268
Tebbetts, George R., 20 Det.-90 Bos.	110	344	23	92	106	11	0	1	2	.267
Vernon, James B., Wash.	154	600	77	159	233	29	12	7	12	.265
Baker, Floyd W., Chicago	105	371	61	98	116	12	3	0	9	.264
Wensloff, Charles W., N. Y.	11	19	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	.263
Kennedy, Robert D., Chicago	115	428	47	112	155	19	3	6	3	.262
Lopez, Alphonso R., Clev.	61	126	9	33	34	1	0	0	1	.262
Haynes, Joseph W., Chicago	29	65	7	17	19	2	0	0	0	.262
Lewis, John K., Wash.	140	506	67	132	173	15	4	6	6	.261
Berardino, John, St. L.	90	306	29	80	107	22	1	1	6	.261
Edwards, Henry A., Clev.	108	393	54	102	156	12	3	15	1	.260
Rosar, Warren V., Phil.	102	359	50	93	120	20	2	1	1	.259
Coleman, Raymond L., St. L.	110	343	34	89	118	9	7	2	2	.259
Ruszkowski, Henry A., Clev.	23	27	5	7	18	2	0	3	0	.259
Doerr, Robert P., Boston	146	561	79	145	239	23	10	17	3	.258
Philley, David E., Chicago	143	551	55	142	195	25	11	2	21	.258
Judnich, Walter F., St. L.	144	500	58	120	213	24	3	18	2	.258
Binks, George A., Phil.	104	333	33	86	119	19	4	2	8	.258
Bockman, Joseph E., Clev.	46	66	8	17	26	2	2	1	0	.258
Keltner, Kenneth F., Clev.	151	541	49	139	207	29	3	11	5	.257
Potter, Nelson T., St. L.	32	35	3	9	10	11	0	0	0	.257
Stirnweiss, George H., N. Y.	148	571	102	146	195	18	8	5	5	.256
Mullin, Patrick J., Detroit	116	398	62	102	187	28	6	15	3	.256
Sullivan, John P., Wash.	49	133	13	34	36	0	1	0	0	.256
Handley, Eugene, Phil	36	90	10	23	27	2	1	0	1	.256
Thompson, Henry T., St. L.	27	78	10	20	23	1	1	0	2	.256
Metkovich, George M., Clev.	126	473	68	120	171	22	7	5	5	.254
Chapman, Samuel B., Phil.	149	473	84	139	209	18	5	14	3	.252
Heath, J. Geoffrey, St. L.	141	491	81	123	238	20	7	27	2	.251
Swift, Robert V., Det.	97	279	23	70	84	11	0	1	2	.251
Knickerbocker, Austin J., Phil.	21	58	8	12	19	3	2	0	0	.250
Rutner, Milton, Phil.	12	48	4	12	16	1	0	1	0	.250
Raschi, Victor J., N. Y.	15	50	5	10	12	2	0	0	0	.250
Cooper, Orge P., Phil.	13	10	0	4	6	2	0	0	0	.250
Hegan, James E., Clev.	135	378	38	94	130	14	5	4	3	.249
Lehner, Paul E., St. L.	135	483	59	120	184	25	9	7	5	.248
Grace, Joseph L., Wash.	78	234	25	58	84	9	4	3	1	.248
Robinson, William E., Clev.	95	318	52	78	132	10	1	14	1	.245
Chandler, Spurgeon F., N. Y.	17	59	5	12	21	3	0	2	0	.245
Fleming, Leslie H., Clev.	103	281	39	68	98	14	2	4	0	.242
Suder, Peter, Phil.	145	528	45	127	178	28	4	5	0	.241
Evans, Alfred H., Wash.	99	319	17	77	97	8	3	2	2	.241
Tresh, Michael, Chicago	90	274	19	66	76	6	2	0	2	.241
Yost, Edward F., Wash.	115	428	52	102	125	17	3	0	3	.238
Keller, Charles E., N. Y.	45	151	36	36	83	6	1	13	0	.238
Culberson, D. Leon, Boston	47	84	10	20	21	1	0	0	1	.238
Jones, J. Murrell, 45 Chi.-109 Bos.	154	575	65	136	222	21	4	19	6	.237
Tucker, Thurman L., Chicago	89	254	28	60	80	9	4	1	10	.236
Moulder, Glen H., St. L.	32	17	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	.235
York, P. Rudolph, 48 Bos.-102 Chi.	150	584	56	136	232	25	4	21	1	.233
Robertson, Sherrard A., Wash.	95	266	25	62	80	9	3	1	4	.233
Dente, Samuel J., Bos.	46	168	14	39	47	4	2	0	0	.232
Partee, Roy R., Boston	60	169	14	39	41	2	0	0	0	.231
Pieretti, Marino P., Wash.	23	26	1	6	6	0	0	0	0	.231
Poole, Raymond H., Phil.	13	13	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	.231
Mancuso, Frank, Wash.	43	131	5	30	37	5	1	0	0	.229
Outlaw, James P., Detroit	70	127	20	29	38	7	1	0	3	.228
Flores, Jesse S., Phil.	28	44	2	10	11	1	0	0	0	.227
Cullenbine, Roy J., Det.	142	464	82	104	196	18	1	24	3	.224
Zarilla, Allen L., St. L.	127	380	34	85	121	15	6	3	3	.224
Early, Jacob W., St. L.	87	214	25	48	72	9	3	3	0	.224
Dickey, George W., Chi.	88	211	15	47	56	6	0	1	4	.223
Christman, Mark J., Wash.	110	374	27	83	105	15	2	1	4	.222
Hitchcock, William C., St. L.	80	275	25	61	70	2	2	1	3	.222
Combs, Merrill R., Boston	17	68	8	15	19	2	1	0	0	.221
Lollar, John S., N. Y.	11	32	4	7	12	0	1	1	0	.219
Laabs, Chester P., Phil.	15	32	5	7	11	1	0	1	0	.219
Page, Joseph F., N. Y.	56	46	1	10	13	0	0	1	0	.217
Travis, Cecil H., Wash.	74	204	10	44	53	4	1	1	1	.216
Guerra, Fermin, Phil.	72	209	20	45	51	2	2	0	1	.215
Priddy, Gerald E., Wash.	147	505	42	108	143	20	3	3	7	.214
Lake, Edward E., Detroit	158	602	96	127	194	19	6	12	11	.211
McHale, John J., Detroit	39	95	70	20	30	1	0	3	0	.211
Dobson, Joseph G., Boston	33	77	4	16	18	0	1	0	0	.208
Harrist, Earl, Chi.	33	24	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	.208
Ruffin, Charles H., Chi.	14	24	2	5	5	0	0	0	0	.208
Lee, Thornton S., Chi.	21	29	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	.207
Joost, Edwin D., Phil.	151	540	76	111	178	22	3	13	6	.206
Sanford, Frederick J., St. L.	34	54	5	11	13	2	0	0	0	.204
Pellagrini, Edward C., Bos.	74	231	29	47	69	8	1	4	2	.203
Webb, James L., Detroit	50	79	13	16	19	3	0	0	0	.203
Adams, Richard L., Phil.	37	89	8	18	32	3	3	0	0	.202
Gorsica, John J., Detroit	31	10	0	3	3	1	0	0	0	.200
Lopat, Edmund, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.198
Newhouser, Harold, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.198

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Fonda, Omaha Bound, Vip.
2—Celestial Blue, Wise Decision, Peacock Lady.
3—Quebec, Octorora, Eamar.
4—Equate, Nangee, Green Bowler.
5—Cardigan, Princess Eire, Fairanfit.
6—SYLVIA DEAR, Roman Candle, Master.
7—Roman Holiday, Fanash, Sweet Sara.
8—Highway Fifty, Romulus, Inedito.

Louisville Times

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Fonda, Scotch Double, Fagrace.
2—Poochanelli, Wise Decision, W. H. Kelly.
3—Sky Train, Little Cassino, Gay Spark.
4—Green Bowler, Sis Boom Baa, Big T. O.
5—Cardigan, Arab's Fancy, Ginny's Pride.
6—SYLVIA DEAR, Balanced, Cellophane.
7—Roman Holiday, Fanash, Speed Bird.
8—Highway Fifty, Credenda, Limehouse.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Election Year Looms as New Problem

The biggest single factor in the business outlook—in the price of groceries, the cost of production, the continuation of the inflationary boom—is that 1948 is an election year.

And 1948 has already begun to shape up as more of 1947: Another round of wage increases, followed by another upswing in industrial prices, followed by another burst to new highs of farm prices, followed by another round of squawks about the high cost of living.

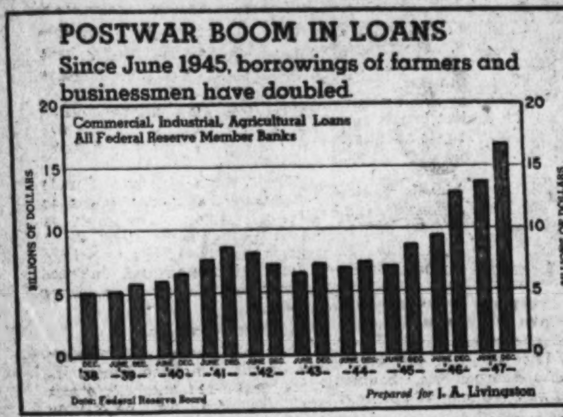
Livingston

Neither the Democratic "ins" nor the Republican "outs" will run the political risk of pricking the inflation bubble. That explains the indecision and the backing and hauling about an anti-inflation program in the Administration and Congress.

Yet some abatement of demand would be the best thing that could happen to the economy now. It might forestall another inflationary round of wage increases, followed by another round of price boosts. And it would be well timed, for the country needs a breathing spell.

Public Works Boom Ahead

Demand for durable goods—new plants, automobiles, homes, public works, roads, sewage systems, retail store fixtures, railroad equipment—continues to overtax the Nation's steel capacity. At the same



time, the domestic buying rush for foodstuffs and consumers' goods is making merry at the cash registers. Only last week, R. H. Macy's in New York and Hecht's in Washington reported all-time peak pre-Christmas dollar sales. Add to that Marshall Plan requirements for food and industrial supplies for western Europe.

In the face of this real demand—demand that doesn't dissipate easily—the danger of a full-blown depression is virtually nil. Government officials talk fearsomely about precipitating a panic. But people don't panic easily when they (a) have jobs, (b) have money in the banks, (c) need clothes and household goods, (d) industrial equipment is run down, and (e) Federal, State, and local governments are anxious to get busy on a postwar rebuilding program.

Furthermore, we know more about how to deal with business setbacks than we did in 1930-33 or 1937-38. We learned from WPA that public works must be started promptly. And this time blueprints are ready. High prices, inadequate labor supplies, and materials shortages have delayed many Federal, State and local projects. Now Government agencies are impatient to get started.

A Depression Cushion

Still further, the Government can readily cut taxes, thus adding to the purchasing power of corporations, business proprietors, and workers. Also, unemployment compensation, which was nonexistent in the days of deep depression and of small effect in 1937-38, will add to the income stream.

So, it seems to me that the graver problem is not recession and deflation, but continued inflation. You can see it looming, too. This week Westinghouse followed General Electric in adopting escalator clauses on generators, power transformers, large motors and other heavy equipment. Reason: "Steadily rising costs." And Columbia Broadcasting System served notice on advertisers that protection against rate and discount changes has been cut from a year to six months.

Buyers Nervous Anew

Once again, buyers are anxious. What will they have to pay for goods? So business men try to increase inventories or to make commitments far ahead—for price protection. They go to banks for loans. But these loans don't increase the supply of goods when, as at present, supply is relatively inelastic. But they do increase the demand—and prices—for goods. Only last week, member banks of the Federal Reserve System increased business loans by another hundred million dollars. In a year, business loans have gone up 20 per cent (chart).

If inflation persists, if bank credit continues to expand, if the high cost of living causes persistent complaints from labor—as now seems likely—some time next year both Democrats and Republicans alike may decide that taking a risk is a better election bet than letting inflation run through voters' pocketbooks and savings accounts. In that case, the Federal Reserve and the Treasury may be forced to press the banking system to curb credit.

Consequence: Banks will tighten up on borrowers, especially those who are borrowing for purposes not immediately productive—like expanding plant or putting in new facilities, etc.

Borrowers who face such credit restrictions will have a choice of abandoning such capital-goods projects or selling inventories to finance the projects. Either choice will help to reduce inflationary pressures. Sale of inventories would reduce prices. Stoppage of expansion would reduce demand for equipment, steel, building materials, etc.

The foregoing, however, is not in prospect yet. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Eccles are unwilling to put a real squeeze on the banks. They fear the effect on the Government bond market. And the Republican Congress is unwilling to force the Administration's hand. So there we stand, as the bell rings for another round.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP) (USDA).—No receipts; compared with week ago, trade again very spotted; slaughter steers steady to strong; spots a shade higher; medium and good beef cows steady to 50 cents higher; canner, cutters and common cows 50 to 1.00 higher, with most advance on canners; bulls strong to 50 cents up; replacement cattle scarce, strong; individual low choice 1500-lb. steer 24.00; bulk average to high good steers 27.50@29.00, few loads 20.50@30.00, with latter price paid for around 1000-lb. yearlings with a choice top end; few low medium steers 18.00@21.00; odd choice heifers 32.00@33.00; average to high good 24.00@29.00; common and medium 15.00@19.00; good beef cows 18.00@21.50, including load around 1175 pounders at the outside; common and medium, 15.00@17.50; canners and cutters 12.00@14.50; bulk 12.50 up late; shelly canners 11.50 down; good beef bulls 19.50@22.00; good sausage 18.00@20.00; common and medium 15.00@17.50; cutters down to 13.00; scattered sales medium and good stocker and feeder steers 17.00@24.00, including a part load of good and choice calves at 23.00.

CALVES—Receipts none; compared with week ago, all classes generally fully steady but late demand on heavy slaughter calves narrower; week's bulk good and choice 180 to 250 pounders 24.00@28.00; week's and closing top 28.030; common and medium 14.00@22.00; culls down to 10.00 and below; most good weights slaughter calves 16.00@21.00, but few lots closely sorted offerings early 22.00@23.00; common and medium 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—No receipts; compared with week ago, barrows and gilts 1.00 higher; sows 50 to mostly 75 cents higher; Friday's bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts 27.25@27.75, top 27.75; similar grade, 120 to 140 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 27.25@27.50; 250 to 300 lbs., 26.50@27.00; 300 to 350 lbs., 25.25@26.25; 350 lbs. up, 24.50@25.50; good and choice sows 400 lbs. down, 22.75@24.00; heavier weights 22.00 down.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with week ago, all classes steady; bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 24.00@28.00; week's and closing top 28.00; medium and good 18.00@22.00; odd lots common down to 15.00; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 7.50@8.00; common and medium 4.50@7.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures closed irregular today with final prices 70 cents a bale higher to 40 lower.

Throughout the session there was a fair amount of textile mill buying which was supplied by weekend profit taking. New Orleans buying also came into the market.

Distant deliveries were the best; buying of these positions was based on the fact that margin requirements against deferred contracts are not so heavy at nearby positions which traded slightly more than 35½ cents a pound.

Dealers were expecting that the Government mid-December parity report, which will be issued shortly, will show a higher figure for cotton, which is a forerunner of a higher 1948 Government loan.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	35.87	35.95	35.78	35.85	+1-3
May	35.60	35.70	35.49	35.55	+3
July	34.54	34.60	34.38	34.44	—2-8
October	31.57	31.61	31.53	31.54	....
December	30.85	31.00	30.85	31.00	+11-13
March	30.68	30.70	30.68	30.70	+12-14

Middling, spot, 36.65 nominal, up 1.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 205.42; previous day, 205.13; week ago, 205.84; month ago, 202.26; year ago, 169.36.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	206.92	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.03	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—A short-covering movement in December contracts caused a strong upward surge in grains on the Board of Trade today, marking a new record high for any oats future and setting a number of new seasonal peaks. Trading was fairly active.

Grains lagged in a dull trade at the start. Deferred wheat contracts dropped for fractional losses. Strength first appeared in corn and was then transferred to other pits. Closing prices in wheat and oats were about at the day's peaks, although some last-minute selling depressed corn.

Wheat finished 3 to 6¼ higher, December 3.15¾@3.16¼; corn was 1½-3⅛ higher, December 2.63½@2.63¼; oats were 1½ to 2 cents higher, December 1.29⅛@1.29¼, and soybeans were 6½ to 7 cents higher, March 4.00½.

Aside from the short-covering movement there was not much in the news to inspire grain strength. However, dealers said there appeared to be little inclination for anyone to get on the "short" side of the market. Overnight details of the Marshall Plan of aid for Europe were announced.

Under this plan the United States would export 834,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour in the four-year period ending June 30, 1952, or an average of 208,500,000 bushels a year. This would be considerably under exports of the past two years, and somewhat below expectations.

The high on December oats was 1.29½, best price in history here for any oats future. May and September corn and oats made new seasonal highs.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	3.10	3.16½	3.09½	3.16¼
May	2.96½	3.00½	2.96½	3.00½
July	2.65	2.69½	2.64⅝	2.69
September	2.58	2.62¾	2.57½	2.61¼
Corn—				
December	2.63½	2.64⅛	2.62⅛	2.63½
May	2.56½	2.59⅜	2.56½	2.59
July	2.46⅞	2.49½	2.46⅞	2.49¼
September	2.32	2.34	2.32	2.33⅛
Oats—				
December	1.27¾	1.29½	1.27⅝	1.29¼
May	1.18¼	1.19⅞	1.18¼	1.19⅞
July	1.02⅞	1.04½	1.02⅝	1.04½
September	94	95½	94	95¼
Soybeans—				
March	3.97	4.01	3.97	4.00½
May	3.98	3.98	3.98	3.98
July	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95
Lard—				
December	27.00	27.00	26.90	26.90
January	26.40	26.40	26.40	26.40
March	26.27	26.57	26.25	26.45
May	26.35	26.75	26.30	26.62
July	26.55	26.92	26.52	26.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—WHEAT—No sale.
CORN—No. 4 yellow, 2.57; No. 5, 2.37¾@2.50½; sample grade, 2.33¾.
OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 1.33½.
BARLEY—Malting, 1.90@2.84 nominal; feed, 1.80@1.95 nominal.
FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.
TIMOTHY—5.50@6.00; red top, 15.50@16.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Year-End				
Chicago Ry Equip	$1.00	..	12-26	12-27
Overseas Securities	$1.25	..	12-26	12-29
Scranton Lace	60c	..	12-26	1-14
Extra				
Am Asphalt Roof	$1.00	..	12-31	1-15
Bartgis Co	10c	..	12-31	1-15
Lincoln Stores	$1.00	..	12-23	12-31
Increased				
Republic Pete	25c	..	3-10	3-20
Regular				
Bartgis	5c	Q	12-31	1-15
Am Asphalt	25c	Q	12-31	1-15
Dodge Mfg	15c	Q	2-2	2-16
Lion Match Co	50c	..	1-5	1-20
So Cal Ed	37½c	Q	1-15	1-31

Quotations On New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 800,000 shares; previous day, 1,240,000; week ago, 564,910; year ago, 629,400; two years ago, 611,420; January 1 to date, 244,142,712 year ago, 355,364,44; two years ago, 372,163,308.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	180.16	181.34	179.86	181.06	+0.97
20 rails.	50.65	51.78	50.77	51.70	+1.12
15 utils	33.10	33.25	33.06	33.25	+0.27
65 stocks	64.30	64.89	64.21	64.80	+0.62

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 70,800; railroads, 56,700; utilities, 16,000; total, 143,500.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	1	76⅛	76¼	76¼	+ ⅜
ACP-Brill Mot	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	53	53	53	....
Adams Exp	4	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult	4	36⅛	35¾	36¼	+ ½
Admiral Corp	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	12	26¾	26½	26⅝	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	10	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Alleghany pl	4	41⅞	41	41⅞	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl		31¼	30¼	31¼	+ ⅜
Allen Industries	1	11	11	11	....
Al Chem & Dye	2	187½	186	187½	+2
Allied Mills	4	34⅛	33⅝	34¼	+ ⅝
Allied Strs	15	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	40½	40⅛	40½	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	95	94¼	94¼	+ ¾
Amal Leather	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	8	100	98	100	+4
Am Ag Ch Del	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	½
Am Airlines	25	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	7	55¼	54¾	55¼	+1⅛
Am Bank Note	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅞
Am Brake Shoe	3	40⅝	40½	40½	— ¼
Am Br Shoe pf	1	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	18	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	⅛
Am Can	13	79	78½	78¾	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	3	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Am Cyanamid	19	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅜
Am Cyan pf	5	105¾	105	105¾	+ ¾
Am Distill	2	30	30	30	½
Am Encaus Til	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am European	10	16	15½	16	+ ½
Am & For Pow	65	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	6	89½	88	89½	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	4	77⅜	76¾	77⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	21	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ¼
Am Home Prod	1	24⅝	24½	24⅝	⅜
Am Locomot	12	21⅛	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
Am M&Fdy	11	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ¾
Am M & Met	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Am Molasses	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	31	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅜
Am P&L $6 pf	10	91½	90½	91½	+1¼
[illegible]					

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					
Chi Pneu Tool	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ¼
Childs Co	1	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Chrysler Corp	49	64⅞	63¾	64⅛	+1
Cin G & E	4	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
C I T Finan	11	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅜
City Invest	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Clark Equip	1	31	31	31	— ½
Clev El Illum	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	30½	30¼	30½	+ ½
Climax Molyb	10	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	+ ½
Cluett Peabody	2	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅝
Coca-Cola	1	181	181	181	....
Colgate-P-P	1	44	44	44	+ ⅜
Collins & Aik	4	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Col Fuel & Ir	17	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
Col F & Ir pf	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
Col & South	1	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅞
Col Br'cast B	5	23	23	23	— ¼
Colum Br'cast A	2	24	24	24	....
Colum G&El	38	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	8	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅜
Colum Carbon	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	70	70	70	....
Col & S O El	1	38	38	38	+ ½
Coml Credit	6	42⅜	41⅝	41¾	— ⅜
Coml Solvents	5	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Com'wltr Edis	18	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Com'with & Sou	38	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	2	98⅜	98	98⅜	+ ⅜
Congoleum-N	1	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Cons Copperm	8	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Cons Edison	29	21¼	21⅛	21¼	....
Cons Edison pf	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	+ ¼
Cons Grocers	8	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	2	24½	24½	24¼	+ ¼
Cons Nat Gas	5	50	49¾	50	+ ¼
Cons Ret Strs	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	39	13⅜	13	13½	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	....
Container Corp	5	42	41¾	42	— ¼
Cont Bak	7	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	13	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Cont Ins	4	54	54	54	+ ¾
Cont Motors	56	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	54½	54⅜	54½	+ ½
Cont Steel	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ½
Copperweld Stl	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	65	65	65	— ⅝
Cornell-D El	18	13½	13¼	13½	....
Corning Glass	13	20⅜	19⅞	20¼	+ ¼
Coty Inc	9	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Crane Co	7	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+ ½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					
LACLEDE GAS	6	5	4⅞	5	....
La Consolid pf	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Lambert Co	4	21⅞	21¼	21¼	....
Lane Bryant	2	11½	11	11	— ½
Lee Rub&Tire	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Lees & Sons	1	26¼	26¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh C & N	5	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	38	38	38	....
Lehigh Val Coal	2	2	2	2	....
Leh V Coal 1 pf	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Leh V Coal 2 pf	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	5	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	6	49¾	49¼	49¾	— ⅜
Lehn & Fink	10	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Lib-O-F Glass	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	....
Libby, McN & L	13	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers	2	87½	86½	87½	+1
Liggett & M pf	1	175	175	175	—1
Lima Hamilton	16	11	10¾	11	+ ½
Link-Belt	1	60	60	60	....
Lion Oil	6	35	34¼	35	+ ½
Liquid Carbonic	8	22½	21	22¼	+1⅜
Liquid Carb pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	....
Lockheed Airc	27	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ½
Loew's Inc	17	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅜
Lone Star Cem	8	68½	67¾	67¾	—1
Lorillard (P)	12	20	19⅝	20	+ ½
Louisv G&E A	1	22	22	22	— ⅜
Louisv & Nash	8	43½	42¼	43½	+1½
Lukens Stl	6	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅞
MACK TRUCKS	3	52½	52½	52½	....
Macy (R H)	4	35¾	35½	35¾	....
Magma Copper	4	18	17⅞	18	— ¼
Magnavox	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Maracaibo Oil	8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Marathon Corp	3	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	....
Marine Midland	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Mark S R pf	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
[illegible]					

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					
SoP Rico Sug	1	42½	42½	42½	....
So P R Sug pf	1	42	42	42	....
Soeast Greyh L	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	4	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	....
Sou Nat Gas	4	22½	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Southern Pac	66	48⅝	47½	48⅜	+1⅛
Southern Ry	19	40	39	40	+1⅛
Sparks Withing	4	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell	3	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	14	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	28	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
Square D Co	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Squibb & S	1	29	29	29	+ ½
Stand Brands	12	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Std G&E $4pf	9	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Std G&E$6prpf	1	92½	92½	92½	— ⅜
Std G&E$7prpf	2	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
Stand Oil Cal	11	62	61½	62	+ ½
Stand Oil Ind	40	42	41⅝	42	+ ⅜
Stand Oil N J	66	78½	76⅞	78½	+1⅜
Stand Oil Ohio	47	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+1½
Std Stl Sprg	8	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Std Stl Sprgpf	1	43	43	43	....
Sterchi BrosSt	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Sterling Drug	1	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
[illegible]					

Lincoln Electric Co. Pays Annual Bonus

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (AP).—Lincoln Electric Co., which annually distributes to all its employes a bonus which in many cases tops their yearly take-home pay, has given out 1155 checks totaling $3,800,000. Last year 1200 received $2,800,000.

The manufacturing firm announced the individual amounts ranged from $25 for recently hired workers to $35,000 for top executives and engineers.

A company announcement said the highest total yearly earnings for a worker in its machine shop was $9457 and for a welder $8982.

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Mud, Sweat and Tears Built His Home

Builder McGranahan checks air vents on the adobe brick and redwood home he built in Palo Alto, Calif.

By Bill Weathersby

PALO ALTO, CALIF., Dec. 20 (AP).—Keith H. McGranahan has licked the problem of housing his family of five by utilizing a few tools, a small stand of timber and a mud bank.

Thanksgiving dinner was a real celebration for the McGranahans in their new adobe brick and redwood home, which is almost free and clear of debt.

To the Marine Corps veteran who quit being a salesman to build it, this house represents:

One year of laboring seven days a week to make or hew the materials and put them together.

One year of separation from his family while his wife, Wanda, worked in another city to support the family.

Less than $5000 scraped from the family budget and borrowed.

A thousand lessons in how to do things he never had thought he could.

Refused $15,000 Offer

FOR all his work and anguish, McGranahan now has a skinny but toil-hardened frame, a reunited family and a house for which he has turned down $15,000.

He has advice, too, for the several hundred people who have come to see the five-room structure he made with his own hands. It's this:

"Don't try to build your own house unless you want one so bad you can't stand it.

"And think it over a long time before you decide you can't stand it."

McGranahan, who had driven only a few nails in an amateurish way before he undertook his full-time home building job, applied himself with homespun science. He went to the best talent available for advice—and got it free.

As he set to work, neighbors began worrying about the man with the fanatical gleam who was making mud pies in the vacant lot.

After three months of this, McGranahan had 12,000 adobe bricks. They were made with the right proportion of sand and clay by laboratory test, a little straw, water and an oil emulsion which waterproofs the bricks.

Mrs. Keith McGranahan sits on the built-in day bed used at present by her and her builder-husband until the bedroom floor is finished. The former Marine labored seven days a week for one year to build the home at a cost of $5000. He has already turned down $15,000 for it

"If you ever build an adobe house," says Mac, "get a power mixer for the mud. I mixed mine by hand."

Cut Own Lumber

NEIGHBORS wondered again when Mac deserted his pile of bricks and disappeared for two months. He had gone to the mountains with an ax.

There he built a cabin to house him and to practice the art of construction. He split wood to roof his Palo Alto house with redwood stakes and cut the rest of the lumber needed for the structure and built-in furnishings. He hewed out solid redwood doors 4 inches thick.

He hauled the lumber down in a borrowed truck and began pouring the reinforced concrete foundation. With the local building code handy for reference, he put in the wiring and the plumbing.

The foot-thick walls were built by the amateur mason on steel reinforcement and topped by a concrete bond beam. He poured concrete floors and patios.

McGranahan installed all the fixtures, too, bought by his wife at discount from the store in which she worked.

He painted the bricks white inside and out and finished the redwood trim in natural color.

Another Under Way

MAC has finished everything now except a little of the decorating and has decided that, in view of the profit he could have made if he had been willing to give up his home, he won't go back to a salesman's life.

Already he has the excavation completed for another adobe house—only this time he plans to save his hands with limited buying in the ready made markets.

J. C. McLeod, district manager of a company which makes an emulsified asphalt stabilizer for adobe brick and an expert on adobe construction, terms the McGranahan home an outstanding achievement.

He helps many who undertake building their own, but like McGranahan, he cautions against beginning half sure.

If you're the kind of person who hires done many little things you could do yourself, they both agree, you had better see a contractor.

Builders Survey

New Homes Next Year To Top '47

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Most builders expect to exceed their 1947 construction of new home in 1948, making probable the production of approximately one million new dwelling units, an all-time peak in home building, according to a survey recently completed by the American Builder Magazine.

The typical new home in 1948 will sell for an average of $10,300, including land, improvements, and a variety of built-in equipment and appliances. Prices, according to present plans of builders, will not be reduced or increased substantially, as compared with 1947.

The survey of 200 typical builders in all parts of the country in large cities and small towns indicates that they will build an average of 25 new dwelling units, each, and that about one out of five will be apartments units, the article adds.

New Items Included

The survey shows that the new homes are not of large size or of revolutionary design. Builders now supply increasing quantities of items of equipment and appliances not usually included in the sales price of new homes built for sale prior to the war.

According to the survey, 81 per cent of kitchens will have built-in kitchen cabinets; 51 per cent will have new gas or electric ranges; 33 per cent, new gas or electric refrigerators; 94 per cent, new gas, electric or oil hot-water heaters; 17 per cent will have new automatic dishwashers; 9 per cent, garbage disposal units, and 46 per cent, kitchen ventilating fans, provided by the builder and included in the sales price.

Laundry Equipment

In the laundry, builders will provide automatic washers in 15 per cent of new homes; dryers in 4 per cent; ironers in 3 per cent; built-in ironing boards in 22 per cent and clothes chutes in 12 per cent.

Door chimes will signal the entrance of the visitor in 84 per cent of new 1948 homes. Forty-two per cent of new homes will have mail chutes; 33 per cent, complete clothes closet equipment, and 57 per cent Venetian blinds.

Construction of new homes at record levels is easing the shortage in some localities, but according to American Builder, approximately 2,500,000 families, including 1,500,000 veteran families, remain doubled-up. Considering that the number of marriages was at a peak level in 1947, the end of the shortage, especially in areas which have had abnormal population increases since 1941, is two or three years away.

Vacuum Cleaner vs. Broom

Experiments have revealed that at least 297 times as many infective bacteria are stirred up by sweeping with a dry broom as are released with a vacuum cleaner—that a carpet sweeper stirs up 19 times as many bacteria as the vacuum device.

Life Is Just a Bowl Of Leaking Faucets

By Conrad P. Harness

THE JUDGE fingered his gavel and spoke slowly to the young man standing before him.

"Tell me in your own words what happened. You say you love your wife dearly. The arresting officer says you blacked her eyes and maliciously threw her out of the house. That isn't conducive to romance."

"Your honor, it's a long story," the young man mumbled.

"I have lots of time. Start talking," the judge said.

"I work for a company which is building 480 homes," he began. About 100 are finished and occupied. I act as a housing expeditor."

"What's that?" the judge interrupted.

"I'm a buffer between the home buyer and the building firm. Lots of things go wrong with a house after the buyer moves in and my boss would hate for any one to go to the Veterans Administration or our mortgage firm and complain about wet basements or leaky roofs.

"Stuff like that is liable to get into the newspapers and cause lots of bad talk and would hurt sales. Besides, the mortgage company might hold back money if they thought the finished product wasn't going to last.

"All day long I hear what's wrong with the house and why don't we fix this or that. Every housewife on the project knows me and uses my ears for a sounding board for gripes. It gets awfully tiresome. And it was especially bad that day."

"What day?" the judge asked.

"The day me and the wife had that little spat. Mrs. Jones started it off. She bawled me out because the plasterers had dropped a big blob of wet plaster into the toilet bowl when they were fixing her bathroom. It took me 30 minutes to get it out."

"Then Mrs. Nussbaum stopped me and wanted to know when we were going to send her a rowboat. Seems we built the foundations to her house over an intermittent spring. The wet weather we've been having changed her basement into a small lake.

"Captain Johnston, who just bought one of our two-story jobs, said we cheated him on his mineral wool insulation. He claimed his ceiling had only 3 inches while his next door neighbor had four. And what were we going to do about it, he wanted to know.

"And Mrs. Patrick, who is usually very nice, was all out of sorts that day. Her furnace had stopped in the middle of the night and her teeth were still chattering at noon. So I had to call in the heating contractor to install a new pump.

"Mrs. Ellis, who had just moved in the day before, came down to our construction shed and said she was going straight down to the VA and tell them what lousy builders we were. It seems our plumbing contractor had hooked up the pipes so that when the toilet was flushed, the kitchen sink overflowed.

"Mr. Smith called me up and wanted to show me his floors. I went over and saw what inexperienced carpenters can do to a parquet floor. His went up and down like ripples in the ocean. Smith said he didn't mind it so much but the neighborhood kids were coming in and using his front room for a roller coaster.

"Mrs. Steinberg was the crowning blow that day. I was summoned to her house and told to look in the bathroom. I did. One entire tile wall had fallen into the bathtub. Gave way when her husband was taking a shower, she said. Her lawyer was up to see us later.

"Three more complaints and the day was finally over. I'm always glad to get away from the job and get home where I can relax with a bottle of beer while I read the papers.

"No sooner had I stepped inside my front door that day than my wife started griping at me. 'Look at this gas bill, you lazy no-good,' she screamed. 'When are you going to do a little work around here and weatherstrip the windows and doors? And that kitchen faucet still leaks. And, Horatio Alger, just when are you going to build me those cabinets in the basement.' Then, judge, she lights into me about caulking the . . ."

"I've heard enough," the judge interrupted. "Case dismissed."

Many Realty Yule Parties Scheduled

REALTY Row has the Christmas spirit. Numerous holiday festivities dot the holiday calendar as property promoters plan to relax during the pre-Christmas lull in business.

HOGE

The Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board enjoyed its annual Christmas party Friday, as new officers for 1948 were installed during the evening of entertainment.

Newly elected board officials are: W. S. Hoge, 3d, president; George C. Keeler, first vice president; Charles L. Hanowell, second vice president; Louis R. Simpson, treasurer, and Robert J. Lancraft, executive secretary.

Louis R. Kane, a former board president, acted as the installing officer.

Biggest affair of the holiday season will be the fourteenth annual Christmas party of the Washing Real Estate Board on Tuesday, 12:30, at the Mayflower Hotel. More than 800 guests are expected.

Realtors have been requested to bring toys for distribution to children of worthy families by the Washington Council of Church Women—a custom started many years ago. A. S. Gardiner, jr., is chairman of the program committee.

Assisting Gardiner are H. L. Bouscaren, A. Britton Browne, jr., R. J. Donohoe, William J. Flather, 3d, H. W. Morgan, jr., John R. Neale, Frank O'Neil, Everett G. Phelps, Carlton U. Trexler, J. C. Weedon, jr., and Martin R. West, jr.

Other parties scheduled include the National Association of Home Builders at its headquarters, 1028 Connecticut ave. nw., on the 23d; Joseph Cherner, Shirlington Motor Co. in the Shirlington Shopping Center, Arlington; Chapman Realty Co., tonight at Falkland Manor, Silver Spring estate of Joseph N. Chapman.

Two firms, Colonial Investment Co., 815 9th st. nw., and Goldsten Brothers, 1429 L st. nw., celebrated with office parties yesterday.

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. . . about your firm is that you bend over backward to see that the purchaser gets a fair deal as well as the seller."
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A new building for veterans or service people
3810 Southern Ave. S.E.
Corner of Suitland Rd.
To Reach: Go out to end of Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Southern Ave. 2 blocks to building or take Suitland bus at 11th & Penna. Ave. N.W.
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The apartment units consist of 1 and 2 bedroom types; moderately priced on today's construction costs and available for purchase on reasonable terms. Considerably under rental values.
The units will be on display this Sunday from noon to 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. (Closed for Christmas holidays). Open following Sunday, December 28th.
The cooperative plan under which this building will function will be one that has been a demonstrated success for 27 years in Washington, D. C., in its application to cooperative apartment developments involving more than 40 buildings.
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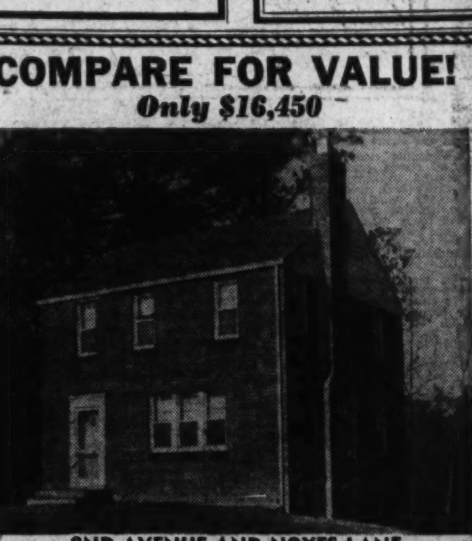

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Silver Spring, Md.
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Open Today, 1 to 5
Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Sligo Creek Parkway. Left one block to open sign.
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Lumber Companies Using Foresters

Minneapolis, Dec. 20 (AP).—Dean Gordon D. Marckworth of the University of Washington College of Forestry, today told the Society of American Foresters job opportunities in forestry are keeping pace with postwar enrollments in schools teaching the science.

The lumber industry is becoming more conservation-conscious, Marckworth said, and most new openings for graduate foresters are in private industry. Lumber companies are developing "three farms."

The dean said much of the increased forestry school enrollment comes from former soldiers "who learned to like outdoor life in the Army."

Realty Round-Up

QUESTION of who is to succeed Larry Hanson as executive secretary of the Home Builders' Association is still unanswered. Jim Pearson and Ann Driscoll are filling his shoes until a replacement arrives. Hansen will devote his time to management of Home Shows similar to the recent Armory affair . . . L. E. Breuninger will be next president of the Home Builders . . . Christmas greetings from Bob Lancraft of the AAF Real Estate Board, Frank Cortright and Walt Onslow of NAHB; Seymour M. Malkin, trustee of the National Association of Real Estate Editors (yes, we have one, too); the Housing Institute, and many others . . . Home building this year will reach 85 to 90 per cent of its previous all-time peak, the F. W. Doge Corp. estimates.

Employment by construction contractors last month was far above the seasonal level, 1,852,000 workers, only 3 per cent below the postwar peak reached last September. Commerce Department predicts present high volume of home building will gather momentum that will take the 1948 volume 25 per cent above the estimated total for this year . . . Too many Congressmen are jumping on the bandwagon for the American Legion sponsored "Veterans' Homestead Act" to suit financing and building organizations, plus Federal agencies which would have to administer the bill . . . the Nation's savings and loan associations will cut a dividend melon of $109,395,000 in 6000 communities.

Watch FHA Commissioner Richards ask for more employes if Congress provides $750,000 additional authorization for Title VI. The authorization would be exhausted by March 31 at the rate of 50 million dollars per week—the weekly rate from last May through October . . . FHA will probably encourage builders to file as many applications as the builders can efficiently handle. Then FHA will select the best projects.

Builders started 82,000 dwelling units last month, a 13 per cent decline from October—it happens every year. Completions, however, rose 4 per cent, as builders finished 86,000 units . . . Radio commentator Eric Sevareid's modernistic home in south Alexandria will soon be profiled in a leading architectural magazine. Charles Goodman was the architect . . . NAREB's top officials will meet here in executive session beginning Sunday, January 18. Meetings will last through January 21. Highlight will be the banquet at which Hobart C. Brady of Wichita, Kans., will take over the reins as NAREB's new president . . . Realty Row says NAREB has contributed a check for $5000 to the Washington Real Estate Board's defense fund in its forthcoming court battle.

With Aid From Congress

Legion Wants All-Vet Co-Ops to Build Homes

CONGRESS has been asked to pass legislation which would put groups of veterans in the home-building business.

Huge housing projects would be built, owned and operated by vet co-ops under a plan sponsored by the American Legion.

Legion officials appeared before the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs Thursday and urged passage of the "Veterans Homestead Act of 1948."

Passage of the act would allow the Government to aid the veteran co-ops in purchase of land and financing of construction loans. Operations would be financed by bonds covered by a guarantee of payment by the Government.

James F. O'Neil, the Legion's national commander, estimated veterans could rent or buy a home built by the co-ops at a 20 per cent savings on current costs.

He told 15 House committee members that veterans were being forced out of the market by high costs, despite priorities which gave veterans first chance to rent or buy new homes and apartments.

Main provisions of the "Homestead Act," as outlined before the committee by O'Neil and Walter Alessandroni, chairman, National Housing Committee, the American Legion, include:

$100 Membership Fee

VA WOULD be authorized to issue Federal charters to nonprofit vet co-ops composed of five or more veterans.

The co-ops, known officially as Veterans Homestead Associations, would build and purchase housing to be sold to veterans for their own occupancy, construct, purchase, maintain and operate housing for veterans, or make loans to veterans for the purchase of housing:

A veteran would be required to post $100 to become a member of an association. Top price for housing provided by the program was set at $10,000. Private builders or contractors would erect the housing units.

The program would be financed through bonds sold by VA, up to two billion dollars, and guaranteed by the Government. Alessandroni said banking officials and advised the Legion that the bonds would be snapped up by the public and leading institutions.

Funds to get the program rolling and to provide interim financing for associations would be provided by loans from a VA revolving fund of one million dollars furnished for the purpose.

The Federal Works Administration would be given 200 million dollars for grants in aid to States and cities, etc., for streets, sidewalks, utilities, schools, etc., in Homestead projects.

The Legion modeled its act from a "Community Action Program" already tried out by various Legion posts around the country. This program called for the organization, in local communities, of nonprofit veteran corporations designed to obtain low-cost housing either through construction or purchase.

3000 Units Built

THIS PROGRAM brought to light the difficulties such corporations faced. The main obstacle, according to National Commander O'Neil, was in obtaining adequate and favorable financing and acquiring land.

Labor, O'Neil pointed out, cooperated most willingly with the nonprofit corporation with a resultant substantial savings through increased productivity.

More than 3000 housing units have been erected, at average costs between $6500 and $7500, by the "Community Action Program," according to a Legion statement.

Both Alessandroni and O'Neil emphasized that the act was not a raid on the Federal treasury.

"The plan will cost the Government, for its 10-year operational period, 200 million dollars in grants-in-aid for public facilities and a two-billion-dollar contingent liability fund under its long-term financing program," said O'Neil.

"The 100-million-dollar revolving loan fund for interim financing of associations should not be considered as an expenditure," added O'Neil, "as the loans will be paid with interest and losses will certainly be at a minimum."

The bill was introduced in the House by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), and similarly sponsored by 20 other members of Congress. Representative Rogers said the bill had no chance of getting to the floor of the House before January 3.

Opposition to Be Heard

EXTENSIVE hearings on the bill appear evident. Real estate, building, financial and Government spokesmen will be heard.

Few comments have been forthcoming by realty and building groups concerning the proposed legislation. The National Association of Home Builders, in its Washington Letter of October 17, remarked: ". . . despite the record-breaking performance of private industry, the agitation for Government housing programs is continuing."

In its Washington Letter of November 14, NAHB added: ". . . it seems probable that the housing bill most likely to pass in the regular session will be whatever proposals are agreed upon and recommended by the Special Joint Committee on Housing."

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Open Today, 10 A.M. until 6 P.M.

4603 Langdrum Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.

3-bedroom, 2-bath, brick colonial on a large lot with shade trees, conveniently near Wisconsin Avenue. The house is in excellent condition, and has center hall, large living room, large sunroom, dining room, kitchen, gas furnace and garage. Asking price $23,950.—First trust $16,500, with full prepayment privileges.

To reach: Out Wisc. Ave. beyond District Line, several blocks to Langdrum Lane and left to house.

4907 Chevy Chase Blvd.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Individually designed, red brick. 8 years old, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 on first floor), and library with bookshelves, screened terrace porch, maid's quarters and hobby room, oil heat and detached garage. Beautifully planted enclosed yard. Asking price, $21,950—First trust $16,500, with full prepayment privileges.

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Out Wilson Blvd. to Courthouse Rd., left ½ block to 16th St., left on 16th to house.

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New
Early American
Homes
Featuring
Panoramic View
Palisades of the
Potomac

$19,850

5018 Fulton St. N.W.

Quality Construction—Individual in Plan

Just completed—ready for occupancy. You will find these four new homes most livable, appealing and artistic. An outstanding feature are the two picture windows in both the living and dining rooms with a delightful view of the Palisades of the Potomac. Another feature is the daylight basement, so planned for an additional bedroom and bath, recreation room or garage. GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. Transportation, stores and elementary school within 2 blocks.

Reached Via—MacArthur Blvd. at end of 5000 block, right on Dana Place one short block, right turn into Fulton Street.

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Price, $17,950

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$22,500

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- Living Room, Fireplace
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- 3 Bedrooms
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Excellent For:

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Seven springs feed natural swimming hole, 15x25, which is walled and flagstoned.

Property is improved with 8-room dwelling in need of some repair. Beautiful large gum-finished library with fireplace and secret stairway. Two other fireplaces, 2 baths, 3-car garage, servant's cottage.

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WILL YOU STILL BE PAYING RENT NEXT CHRISTMAS?

Vets! This is your opportunity to build a tidy equity in a snug, warm, comfortable Naylor Gardens residence, instead of a collection of rent receipts or cancelled rent checks.

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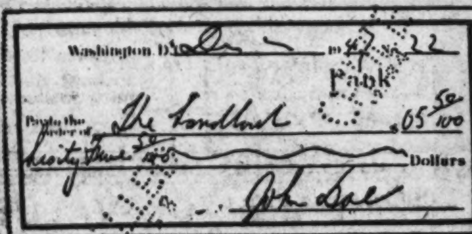

We Have Some One-Bedroom Apartments and a Few Two-Bedroom Apartments for Sale. Sorry—All Three-Bedroom Apartments Sold.

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ONLY 3% INTEREST ON TRUST

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PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS
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APARTMENTS CONSIST OF AMPLY SIZED LIVING ROOM—DINETTE—TILE BATH—FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN—ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS—LAUNDRY FACILITIES AND PRIVATE LOCKERS IN BASEMENT

Come Out Today to Veteran's Co-operative Housing Association Exhibit Apartment No. A-245, at the Intersection of 30th Street S.E. and Erie Street S.E. (No. A-245, 2700 30th Street.)

WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM DEC. 23rd TO DEC. 27th, INCLUSIVE

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama to 30th Street, then left on 30th Street to Veteran's Co-operative Housing Assn. Exhibit Apartment at the intersection of 30th Street S.E. and Erie Street S.E., Apartment No. A-245, 2700 30th Street.

TO REACH: Any streetcar to Barney Circle and then C-2 bus to property.

Full Details of Mutual Ownership Agreement on Premises.

Veterans—This Is Your Opportunity. Don't Miss It!

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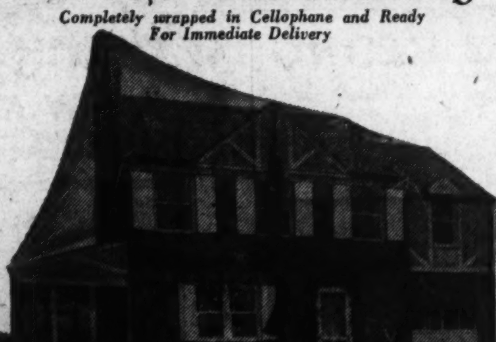
Completely wrapped in Cellophane and Ready For Immediate Delivery



SAMPLE HOME—8612 Irvington Ave.
BRADMOOR—BETHESDA, MD.
Completely Furnished by Brinsons

Come out today with the family and see this unusual home all wrapped in the Xmas package and beautifully decorated in every detail. It simply glitters with the Holiday spirit.

Contains 3 large master bedrooms, 2 complete baths, colored tile, first floor powder room, lavatory in basement, de luxe kitchen with GE garbage disposal, gas a.-c. heat, fireplace in living room and basement, large screened side porch are only a few of the features in this lovely home.

Builders: Perry Brothers

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd., to Glenwood St., left on Glenwood to Irvington St., right on Irvington to house.

Realtors
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Washington Estates, a 300-acre planned community, with all city conveniences in District Heights, Maryland, is adjacent to schools, stores and churches and only 20 minutes to downtown Washington. These are a variety of expandable bungalow-type homes featuring a fireplace in the living room, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor; second floor designed to accommodate two bedrooms and bath, with little additional expense.

The First Group of Homes is Ready for Early Possession. Priced From $12,250 up: Home Illustrated, $13,350.

EXHIBIT HOME
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DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., turn left and follow to District Line and Marlboro Pike. Go to District Heights and turn left on Washington Blvd. to Washington Estates, or take the W. M. & A. bus at terminal, 403 11th St. N.W., near Pennsylvania Ave.

S. L. Hammerman Organization, Inc.

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Williamsburg Garden Show Plans Set

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 20.—Eleven States already are represented in registration for the second Colonial Williamsburg Garden and Flower Symposium to be held here January 19-30. Officials expect capacity attendance.

The symposium includes a presentation of Colonial gardening through illustrated lectures, discussion periods, exhibits and garden tours. The first symposium, held last January, was attended by many leaders of State and national garden club groups, landscape architects and horticulturists.

The symposium is presented as part of the educational program of Colonial Williamsburg, the organization restoring this one-time Colonial capital city to its eighteenth century appearance.

Tile Makers See 1948 as Biggest Year

Ceramic wall and floor tile manufacturers expect 1948 to be the biggest year in the domestic tile industry's 71-year history, the Tile Council of America announced yesterday.

Production in 1947 increased 34 per cent. Current annual production of about 100 million square feet is five million more than the previous high of 1926 and 25 million over last year, it was disclosed.

Factors responsible for tile makers' optimism for 1948 are: Prospects that one million dwelling units will be started; Federal Works Agency estimates of a national construction expenditure of 13 billion dollars in 1948; and increasing demands for quality materials.

"The spectre of a tile setter shortage, which haunted the industry a year ago, has been banished," the Council reported. "More than 1200 apprentice tile setters are learning the trade, a ratio of more than one apprentice to every 10 mechanics."

In Maryland

Steel Home Attracts Visitors

AN ESTIMATED crowd of over 3000 home seekers last Sunday inspected a steel Harmon House erected at the Chestnut Hills subdivision, near the University of Maryland, one of the builders reported.

"It was about 2000 more people than our sales force could handle," J. Wesley Buchanan of the Chestnut Hills Building & Investment Co. remarked.

The new community will be the second in the Washington area to feature the steel Harmon house. The Virginia Heights Development Corp. has erected some units in a large tract near Bailey's Crossroads, in Fairfax County, Va.

Buchanan said 180 of the steel dwellings would be erected at Chestnut Hills, a large tract adjoining the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, off the Baltimore-Washington blvd.

Executives of the Harmon factory at Wilmington, Del., including William H. Harmon, founder, attended the opening of the model home last Sunday.

Two and three bedroom homes are planned for the community. Definite prices will be known after FHA and VA officials complete their appraisals. Buchanan estimated the homes would sell in the $11,000 to $13,000 price brackets.

Each home would have a basic price, with fireplace, breezeway, garage, etc., as "extras."

The builders will break ground this week for erection of two more homes. One house per day will be started when weather permits.

Congressional Nears Completion

CONGRESSMEN sporting World War II discharge buttons will have first chance for quarters in the Congressional Apartments, when it is completed sometime in February or March. The structure is located in the shadow of the New House Office Building, at 300 New Jersey ave. se. The apartment-hotel will have 170 units subdivided into 197 rooms, plus dining facilities. Albin L. Aubinoe, Inc., is the builder. Construction began January 1, 1947.

Science Spares Your Toes

Science continues to simplify living. A new night light, designed for placement under one leg of the bed, flashes on when you get up—and off when you return to the "hay."

Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
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OWNER MUST SELL NOW!
4710 CORTLAND ROAD
Brookdale, Md.
This comparatively new white brick residence is available for prompt occupancy as the owner has purchased a larger home. First floor: Living room with unusual fireplace; dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, large bedroom and full bath with tub and shower. Second floor: 2 large bedrooms and bath with tub and shower. Basement, gas air-conditioned heat; usual laundry facilities, etc. There is an attached garage; nicely landscaped lot with fenced rear yard.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., left to Cortland Road, right to residence. Or, out River Rd. to Western Ave., right to Cortland Rd., left to residence.
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J. Wesley Buchanan
Wish you a
Merry Christmas
and a very
Prosperous New Year
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
1501 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.

GEORGETOWN
Exclusive
3023 O St. N.W.
This delightful 3-bedroom, 2½-bath house in the best section of Georgetown is tastefully remodeled and in immaculate condition. Immediate occupancy. Very large living and dining room, powder room and big kitchen on first floor. Full basement, good-sized garden. Vacant.
Open 2 to 5 Sunday
For Further Information Call Mrs. d'Amecourt—WO. 8660
D. A. HANES CO., Inc.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

FOR VETERANS ONLY
5 Sold Opening Day
2 and 3 Bedroom Houses
$12,850 to $13,950
As low as $850 Down
Quality Built by The Johns Co., Inc.
Builders and Developers
These fine brick homes are nearing completion and should be seen this weekend. Cape Cod and 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Roughed-in 2nd floor. 2-story houses have 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Both plans have dinette space, side porches, full basements, gas air-conditioned heat and large level lots. Kitchens equipped with range and refrigerator.
Open Today
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Colesville Road, right on Colesville Road and continue 2 blocks beyond Four Corners traffic light to Lorain Ave. Left on Lorain to Edgewood Ave., right on Edgewood to end of street and new houses.
Edw. C. Holmead REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

BETHESDA, MD.
Brick Williamsburg—3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
$19,950

4827 NORTH LANE
You will say it's the greatest value you have seen. Features bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Built-in garage. Oil hot-water heat. Slate roof. Only 2 short blocks from the excellent Bethesda shopping area.
Vacant—Immediate Possession
Open Tday, 11 A.M. to Dark
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. approximately 8 blocks beyond Bradley Blvd. to Montgomery Lane (next to Post Office and Theater); left 2 blocks to West Lane, right to North Lane and home.
Frank S. Phillips
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
7209 Garland Avenue
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
Detached brick 6-room home. Living room with fireplace and picture window, completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood tile bath, basement arranged for recreation room; copper plumbing; Venetian blinds; gas air-conditioned heat; two porches.
New Home—Never Occupied
$15,500
4% 1st Trust
TRADE CONSIDERED
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. 1 3/10 miles past D. C. Line to Sligo Creek Parkway (Gulf Station on left corner), left to Garland Ave., right to open sign.
GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St., N.W.
RE. 1988

THE GARDENER

Watch Out For Frost

Easily Grown Amaryllis Is Fine Winter Plant

By Alfred Putz

OUR beautiful hybrid amaryllis have been derived from various species native to South Africa. The commercial bulb supply comes to us from California and Florida, where they are grown outdoors and reach a large size because of the long growing season. They are not winter hardy and are easily injured by frost.

The bulbs are available from late fall until spring and sometimes even later, but they cannot be held back indefinitely even under controlled storage conditions. There are many different strains, which differ in several characteristics.

Flower size is, of course, of utmost importance. Frequently it is indicated by the size of the bulbs; yet there are some very fine large-flowered ones which have bulbs of only medium size. Most bulbs that produce the much-admired red flowers are quite small compared with those flowers which combine a white background with various markings of red.

Home gardeners are interested in the hybrid amaryllis because they are easy to grow in the house for winter and spring blooming. They are planted one to a pot. The size of the pot is important and depends on the size of the individual bulb. A bulb measuring four inches across needs a six-inch pot, which allows for a one-inch circle of soil all around. Even the largest bulbs receive a pot measuring only two inches more in diameter than that of the bulbs.

Perfect drainage requires placing one—or, better still—several pieces of broken pot over the drainage hole. The potting mixture should be composed of three parts good garden soil, one part well rotted manure and sufficient sharp sand to give it good porosity.

Where manure is not available, the dry powdered cow or sheep manure may be substituted. A small quantity of bone meal, about a level teaspoonful to a six-inch pot, is desirable, although it will have practically no influence on the flowers of that season.

Mix all ingredients well and have the mass barely moist at potting time. After filling the lower part of the pot, place the bulb so that its thickest part is about an inch below the brim of the pot, or just a little lower if the bulb is rather long. Fill in some of the special soil mixture to reach a little above the greatest diameter of the bulb, and press it down moderately firm.

Do not water the pot at planting time. Put it in a dark or dim place where a temperature close to 50 degrees can be maintained. This is not altogether necessary, but it encourages early root formation which helps the plant toward a vigorous start. The warmer the pots are kept the greater the need for additional water. Give only a little at a time, for excess moisture may stimulate the development of leaves before the flower spike has reached the light; where this occurs, the embryo flower may perish while still in the bulb.

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AMARYLLIS BULB CORRECTLY PLACED IN POT OF PROPER SIZE

GARDENS
DEPENDABLE
SHADE TREE CARE
DIAL CH. 3141
FORMAN & BILLER
TREE EXPERT CO.
Est. 1919

OPEN
TODAY, 1-5
3913 LAWRENCE ST.
- Colmar Manor
- Bungalow—Vacant
- Corner Brick-Tex
- 6 Rooms—Bath All on one floor
- Full Basement—H.-W.H.
- New House Condition
- Garage
Directions: Out Bladensburg Road N.E. to first street on right next to Fort Lincoln Cemetery, turn right to end of street, turn left on Lawrence Street to open sign.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6730

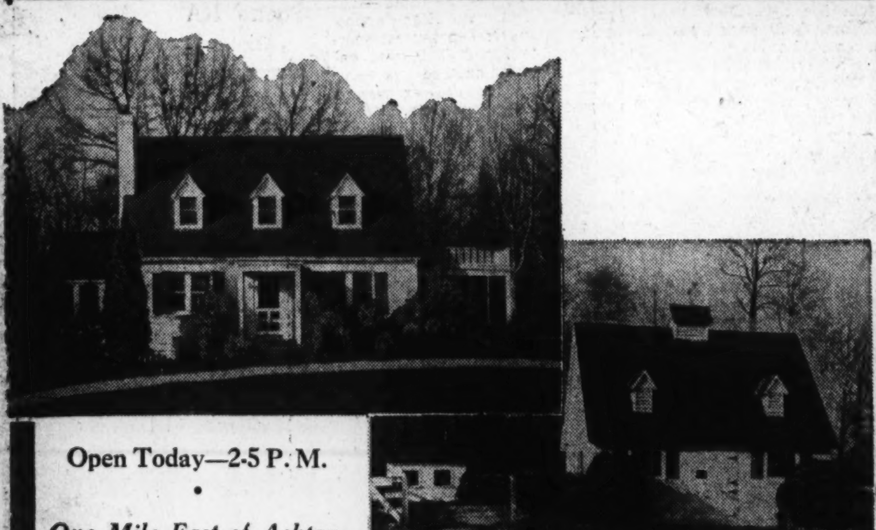
BRADLEY HILLS
5900 Wilson Lane
Open today, 1 to 5
This is one of the most attractive homes on the market today. Williamsburg Colonial. Situated on a large corner lot. The first floor contains large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two baths. Other features are a large screened porch, recreation room, attached garage and gas heat.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley to Wilson Lane, then left ½ block to property.
LINKINS CO.
DI. 8688 Sun. & Eves. WO. 2562

NEW GROUP OF
DETACHED HOMES
6420 Eastern Avenue
6 rooms, large lot, full basement, lavatory and laundry trays in basement, gas heat, refrigerator, screens, every modern appointment. Fully paved streets and sidewalks.
These homes represent the best buy today
$15,250 TERMS
Open From 10 to Dark
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern, left, on Eastern Avenue, two blocks to houses.
HARRY ROD, DAVID BIRON
817 G St. N.W. NA. 4525

Silver Spring, Md.
2nd Avenue & Seminary Road
Two Beautiful New Corner Brick Homes Of Quality Construction—Featuring:
- Large Living Room With Fireplace
- Bedroom and bath on 1st Floor, other with 2 bedrooms
- 2 Bedrooms and bath on 2d Floor
- Copper Plumbing
- Heavy Slate Roof
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Ultra-modern kitchen With Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal unit
- Aluminus Windows and Screens
- Built-in Garage
- Corner Lot
- Wonderful Closet Space
- Properly Insulated
- Convenient Location
WE INVITE YOUR CLOSE INSPECTION TODAY
Open Daily and Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Seminary Road, left to 2nd Avenue and homes.
BEITZELL REALTOR
Exclusive
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

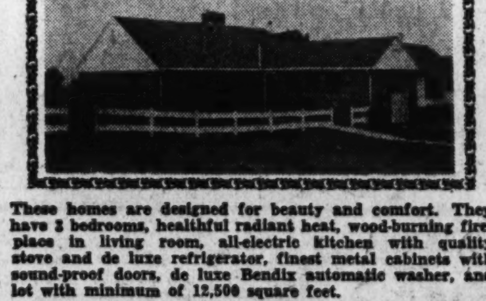
To...
Our Many Friends,
Loyal Clients and
Real Estate Associates
Our sincere thanks for your confidence in our organization during 1947 . . . *OUR BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON*
Throughout the ensuing year we pledge you the same trustworthy and efficient service that has been so characteristic of our organization.
MITCHELL QUICK
QUICK SERVICE *QUICK RESULTS*
2413 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DIstrict 2831
"24 YEARS IN D. C. REAL ESTATE"

FALLS CHURCH
817 Broad St.
Charming bungalow on exceptionally fine lot 57x250 feet. Ornamented with attractive shrubbery having rear portion fenced and in high state of cultivation with 12 fruit trees, large asparagus bed, large strawberry bed, and outside fireplace. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with outside entrance. Large recreation room. Oil heat with hot water radiation. Excellent bus service at door. Catholic church and Parochial school one block. Public school and other churches easily accessible and shopping 4 blocks. Be sure to inspect this most desirable property.
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. to Broad St. to Falls Church. West on Broad St. to open sign and house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OX. 2798

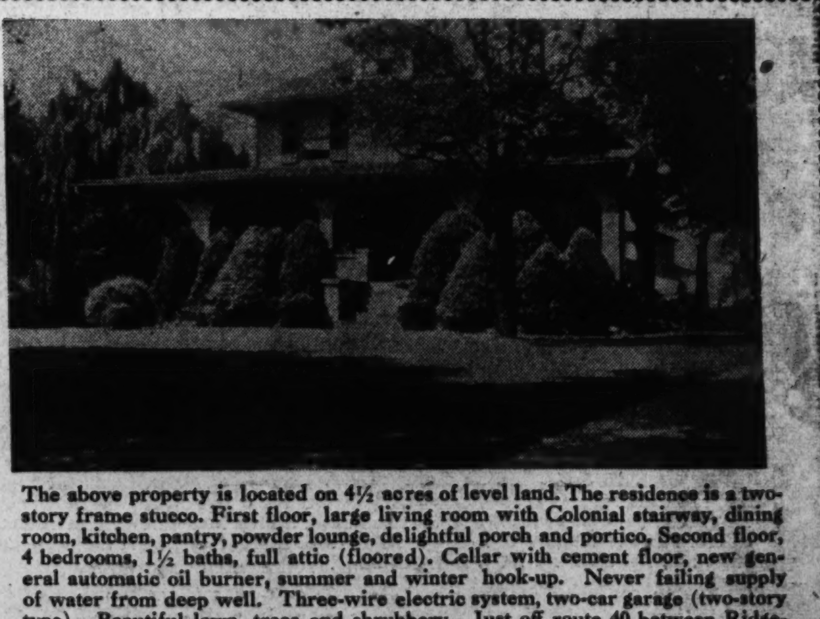


Open Today—2-5 P. M.
One Mile East of Ashton, Md.—Route 29
This custom-built Farmette defies description. It must be inspected to be appreciated. Suffice it to say that it is priced at $22,500, with 2 acres—that attractive terms may be arranged to suit purchaser—that it is the answer to the universal desire for rural living at it's most convenient best.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SANDY SPRING REALTY CO.
Builder—Broker
Telephone AShton 2421

Wellington Park Estates
Adjoining famed Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd.
A FEW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!



These homes are designed for beauty and comfort. They have 2 bedrooms, healthful radiant heat, wood-burning fireplace in living room, all-electric kitchen with quality stove and de luxe refrigerator, finest metal cabinets with sound-proof doors, de luxe Bendix automatic washer, and lot with minimum of 12,500 square feet.
REASONABLY PRICED FROM $16,500
VISIT THE NEW MODEL HOME
Furnished with "Dream House" Furniture by the P. J. Nee Co., Alexandria, Va.
Representatives on Property Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.
TO REACH: Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 3 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road and Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sign, (½ mile past overhead stone bridge) then turn right and go straight ahead for about 2 blocks to large Wellington Park Estates sign. Right to sample houses.
COLONIAL Investment Co. INC.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
815-17 9th Street N.W. REpublic 6650
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS



The above property is located on 4½ acres of level land. The residence is a two-story frame stucco. First floor, large living room with Colonial stairway, dining room, kitchen, pantry, powder lounge, delightful porch and portico. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full attic (floored). Cellar with cement floor, new general automatic oil burner, summer and winter hook-up. Never failing supply of water from deep well. Three-wire electric system, two-car garage (two-story type). Beautiful lawn, trees and shrubbery. Just off route 40 between Ridgeville and Mt. Airy.
Price $20,500
FRED B. CUSHMAN Realtor
510 Frederick Pike Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299

Flooring Material Resists Flame

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 20.—A stain, sear and flame resistant flooring material was introduced here today by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

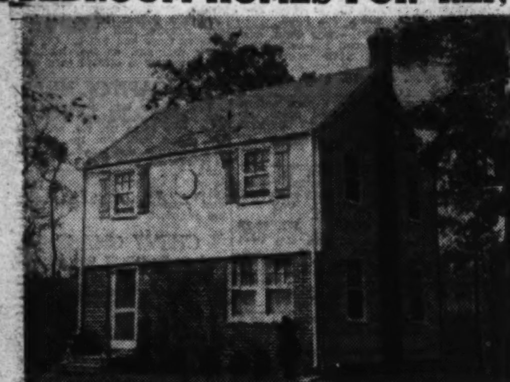
The new material, described as a calendered vinyl product, was shown in a wide range of colors and marbleized patterns to 75 flooring distributors, brought here to witness initial production operations in Goodyear's multimillion-dollar chemical products expansion program.

Excellent Lease Opportunity For A Large Business Outfit Considering Washington, D. C.

For lease, a newly erected modern attractive 3-story building in the heart of Washington's downtown business section. Suitable for any type of business. Tenant will have no expenses in establishing his business. Call Mr. Ostrower, 627 E St. N.W., EX. 7496.

MORTGAGE LOANS
FHA-GI-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans
INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty—Bonds
RENTALS
Property Management
Business Leases
H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

3-BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT



PATUXENT PARK HOMES
Now Renting For Immediate Occupancy
Attractive 3-bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement. Within walking distance of Naval Air Testing Center, St. Mary's County, Md.
OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M.
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Waldorf, Md., turn left at traffic light and continue on new highway to entrance gates of Naval Center, then turn right on Great Mills Rd. for 1500 feet to "Patuxent Park" sign.
THE LEXINGTON PARK CO.
BROKERS PROTECTED Phone: GREAT MILLS, MD. 79

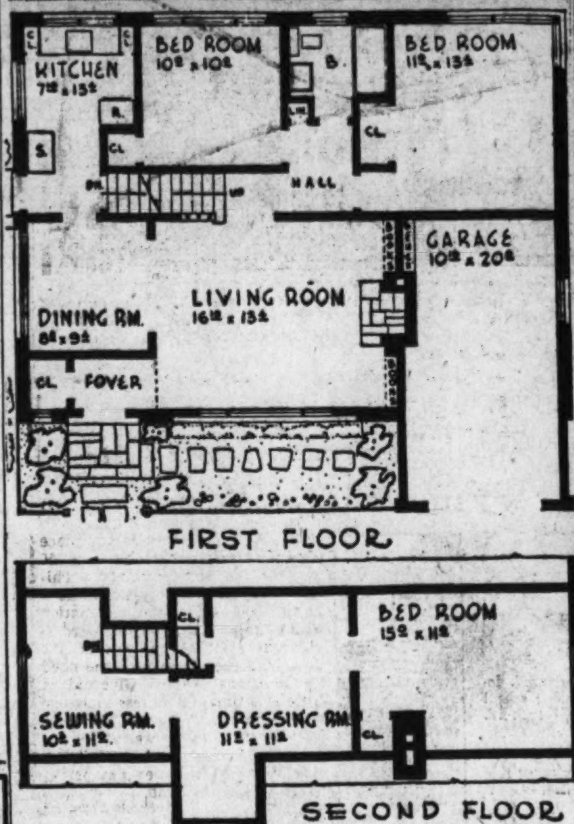
This Week—Shop Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 9; Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday closed, Christmas Day, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
HOMART 30-GALLON GAS
Hot Water Heater
Only $8.00 Down 77.95
Usual Carrying Charge
Heavy zinc lining gives long, rust-free service. Automatic operation . . . just set dial, it does the rest. New burner design gives economical flame distribution.

SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

"What You Can't See Counts Most
The Adequate Home Wiring Inside!"
"My house has plenty of convenience outlets and switches, properly spaced . . . enough wires to carry all the electric power I'll need for years to come! It's planned to feed all the household appliances we already have plus those we will be adding. Ours is a *modern* home—thanks to Adequate Wiring!" Whether you buy, build, or remodel, insist on *Certified* Adequate Wiring!
Adequate Wiring Certified
POTOMAC • ELECTRIC • POWER • COMPANY

Larger Than It Looks



WITH five rooms on the first floor, this house comprising 24,750 cubic feet is suitable for a minimum plot of 50 feet. Designed by Rudolph A. Matern & Associates, 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, N. Y., as the Lakeview model, it can be built without finishing off the second floor. The architect suggests a slate roof, brick veneer facing with hand-split shingles.

VFW Fights Two-Legged Termites

The Veterans of Foreign Wars announced yesterday that its 9600 posts throughout the country were organizing committees to guard veterans against "jerry-built" housing.

The committee will invite veteran home buyers to list gripes against builders who used cheap materials contrary to materials called for in plans and specifications, and then would ask for prosecution of builders who obviously violated construction contracts in using shoddy materials.

The VFW said the plan was initiated because the authority of the Office of the Housing Expediter to make such investigations and request action by local prosecutors will expire soon unless Congress extends it.

"On all housing built under FHA priorities the Housing Expediter is authorized to investigate veterans' complaints against builders," a VFW official stated. "But because of its small staff only a comparative few inquiries have resulted. If this authority ends as scheduled someone must aid victimized veterans."

A recent check of the local VA guarantee office revealed only 270 complaints from over 9000 home buyers had been received. Most complaints were about wet basements.

Hard to Get
LINOLEUM
We have all the Armstrong patterns in stock to choose from.
SINK TOPS BUILT & REPAIRED
Call for Free Estimate
THE LINOLEUM SHOP
2006 K St. N.W. NA. 1015

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1012 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • NA 5833

Science Closing in on Atom

Scientists of an electrical manufacturing company are pressing a research drive to unlock the secret of what holds matter together. The answer, they say, could be "a hundredfold more significant than the atomic bomb itself."

WE FINANCE
APARTMENTS
SHOPPING CENTERS
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

COVERS WALLS AND WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT
DU PONT
SPEED-EASY
Easy To Apply
Dries In An Hour
$3.49 GALLON
HUGH REILLY CO.
PAINTS SINCE 1888 GLASS
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1703
FREE PARKING
On Lot Across the Street

Real Estate LOANS
Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W.—17th at G St., N.W.

Santa Barred From Arriving At Silver Spring in Helicopter

Photo by O. B. Troup

SANTA VISITS SILVER SPRING—In the Silver Spring Armory, Santa (John Baze, orchestra leader) gives candy to young guests at the Board of Trade Christmas party

Santa was barred from arriving at the Silver Spring Board of Trade Christmas party by helicopter yesterday but he managed to fly over the town and invite the boys and girls to the event.

Civil Aeronautics Administration officials frowned on the helicopter arrival in view of difficulties encountered at the Redskin game last Sunday when Santa landed on a roof instead of the ball park.

A large cutout of Santa and four of his reindeers was towed over Silver Spring while loudspeakers invited the children to the party.

Approximately 1000 children and their parents arrived for the party. Dancing skits were staged by the Modern Dance Studio of Silver Spring pupils. Santa Claus handed out lollipops.

The party was one of the closing features of the 24-day Holiday Lane program of the retail merchants division of the Board of Trade. Charles Kopeland was master of ceremonies.

Bustard Quits Senate in Va.; Election Set

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Governor Tuck today set February 3 as the date of a special election in the Thirteenth Senatorial District shortly after receiving and accepting the resignation of Maitland H. Bustard of Danville as the Thirteenth's State Senator and Senator-elect.

The district's Democratic committee met meanwhile at Martinsville to set up the machinery for the special election to fill the post vacated by the 49-year-old attorney.

Thus far two candidates have announced for the position, Andrew A. Farley, general manager of Danville newspapers, and Frank P. Burton, Commonwealth's attorney of Patrick County. Mentioned as a possible candidate, with strong labor backing, was E. D. Furguson of Danville, who missed nomination for the House last summer by a narrow margin.

Governor Tuck acted immediately after the resignation reached his desk. It had been posted December 17 at Danville. Bustard wrote:

"I, the undersigned, Maitland H. Bustard, do hereby tender my resignation as Senator and Senator-elect from the Thirteenth Senatorial District of Virginia to become effective as of this date."

To this the Governor replied:

"I am today in receipt of your letter of December 17 in which you tender your resignation to become effective at once as Senator and Senator-elect from the Thirteenth Senatorial District of Virginia, comprised of the cities of Danville and Martinsville and the counties of Patrick, Henry and Pittsylvania. I hereby accept your resignation as State Senator and Senator-elect from the above named district.

"I regret that your services as a member of the General Assembly are terminated."

Bustard sent the resignation while under treatment at Danville Community Hospital. Last weekend the law firm of which he was a member announced its reorganization, dropping him from the firm.

He had served in the Virginia General Assembly for 15 years.

Mayor J. C. Culler, 78, Weds Julia Kefauver

Frederick, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—Lloyd C. Culler, 78-year-old Mayor of Frederick for more than two decades, was married to Miss Julia Kefauver today in a ceremony at the Evangelical and Reformed Church at nearby Middletown.

The bride is a member of an old Frederick County family and a native of Middletown. She has been working as an assistant bacteriologist at Camp Detrick, the Army's biological warfare center here. Culler, a building contractor, is in his seventh term as mayor. His first wife died 10 years ago.

Patient Drops Dead In Doctor's Office

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 20 (AP). Thomas Mercer, 71, retired quarry worker of nearby Cablestown, dropped dead shortly before noon today in the offices of Dr. Marshall A. Glenn.

Mercer was awaiting treatment for a heart condition, from which he had suffered for some time. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Dusting Checks Typhus Danger In Norfolk Area

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Typhus fever, which has been of some concern in Norfolk for a decade, has been controlled "for the time being at least," R. E. Dorer of the United States Public Health Service has reported to Dr. John M. Huff, director of public health.

This followed the completion of a large-scale program in which 416 blocks were dusted with more than 15,000 pounds of DDT dust to kill the rat flea.

The first case in recent history was reported in 1937. Between 1937 and 1945, 62 cases were reported, and with the war's end and the return of many ships and soldiers from strange countries, more were considered possible and probable.

There joint efforts of the city, the Virginia Health Department and the United States Public Health Service began. Dusting began in the summer of 1946. The percentage of Norfolk rats infected with typhus dropped from nearly 18 per cent to 14.5 per cent. Only three cases of human typhus fever were reported.

Last summer the percentage of infected rats dropped to less than 8 per cent—and no human cases of typhus fever have been reported to date this year.

Arlington Officer, Fire Victim, Expected to Die

Pine Camp, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP).—Little hope exists for the recovery of Capt. Frank H. Turner, Arlington, Va., who was burned in a barracks fire here December 10, Maj. James Q. Simmons, post surgeon, reported today.

Four officers assigned to "Exercise Snowdrop," winter airborne maneuvers, perished in the blaze. Captain Turner was one of six officers injured. His mother and wife are at his bedside in the post hospital.

Rail Removal Plan Opposed In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—City and civic officials left no doubt today of their dislike of a proposal to abandon the Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad to provide Baltimore with a new highway route.

The plan to construct a link between the projected Baltimore-Washington Parkway and midtown streets along part of the railroad right of way will be presented to Baltimore's City Council Monday night.

But Mayor William U. McCready of Annapolis already has expressed strong opposition. In a telegram to Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, he asserted:

"The people of Annapolis consider railroad service to this section vital and will fight any move made by Baltimore that will cause the curtailment or abandonment of this service."

Nathan L. Smith, director of public works in Baltimore, explained the plan calls for inauguration of bus service between Baltimore and Annapolis if the rail line is eliminated. A spokesman for the B. & A. said the railroad had no advance information of the city proposal.

All but three of the 52 trains operated daily between Baltimore and the State Capital are made up of cars carrying 8000 to 9000 passengers daily.

McCready was backed by E. Churchill Murray, president of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Chamber of Commerce, in his apposition to the proposal.

A Navy spokesman said the Naval Academy was studying the proposal because of its interest in freight service.

The proposed road would begin at the southwest edge of Baltimore and connect the city with its developing municipal airport at Friendship Church, as well as the parkway to the Nation's Capital.

Union Sues Baking Firm In Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).— Seeking to enforce a 2-year-old contract that includes a clause providing for the employment of only union men as inside production employes, a local bakery union today filed suit in United States District Court against Nolde Brothers, Inc.

Louis B. Fine, attorney for Bakers Local Union No. 263 of Norfolk, an affiliate of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, said the suit was being brought to enforce terms of a contract between the local and the bakery, which has been in effect since January 1, 1946.

A motion for a temporary order asks the court to direct the local bakery to discharge members not in good standing with the union.

Although the closed shop is banned by the recently enacted Taft-Hartley labor law, Fine pointed out that the contract in question was negotiated prior to the enactment of this legislation.

Murder Charge Held Until Body Is Found

Berwick, Pa., Dec. 20 (AP).—District Attorney W. S. Sharpless said today that murder charges will be filed against Alex Agoston, jr., as soon as—"and maybe before"—the body of a 36-year-old widower father of four small children is recovered from the Susquehanna River.

He said Agoston, 40, who is being held without charge, admitted in an oral statement that he shot Russell Balliet, a used-car lot employe, to death after failing in an attempt to rob him, and then dumped his body into the river. Balliet has been missing since December 9, when he withdrew $1525 from a bank to purchase a car.

Luray High School Grounds Job Finished

Luray, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—The grading of Luray High School grounds, undertaken several years ago by the Lions Club, was declared officially finished this week.

Total cost of the excavation, which has approximately doubled the playing space at the school, was about $4000. The school board will put a fence around the grounds.

Savage River Dam Board Gets Audit

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Upper Potomac Commission, sponsor of the uncompleted Savage River dam, had $11,432 cash on hand and $200,000 in United States Treasury notes last June 30, John J. McMullin, commission chairman, was informed today.

In forwarding copies of the first audit of the commission since 1941 to McMullen, Governor Lane pointed out the figures do not include Federal appropriations, estimated at $3,125,000. Lane said a copy also was sent to the Allegany County commissioners.

State Auditor Daniel L. Clayland told the Governor receipts from October 1, 1936, to last June 30 totaled $1,243,496, and were largely derived from county bond issues. Construction and equipment items accounted for $325,454 of a total expenditure of $1,032,063.

Clayland said much of the original equipment was sold when wartime labor and material shortages forced a halt to the project in February, 1943.

The project was begun in August, 1939, in an effort to regulate the flow of the upper Potomac and its tributaries. Surveys were resumed recently, and the Federal Government is being urged to complete the dam.

Fare Increase To Be Sought in Virginia Cities

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Virginia Transit Co. will move promptly to obtain higher street transportation fares in Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Warren R. Pollard, president, said today.

The announcement followed acceptance by the unions in the three cities last night of wage increases of 7½ cents an hour across the board. This, Pollard said, will add $300,000 annually to the payroll in the three cities.

What increase will be asked is what Pollard called "the $64 question." It is possible that the request will be made in Richmond at the January 5 session of Common Council.

The fares in Richmond are seven cents for streetcars and eight cents for buses. In Norfolk, the fare is 10 cents for a single ride, three tokens for 25 cents. In Portsmouth, the fare is seven cents with four tokens for 25 cents.

Policeman Absolved In Fugitive's Shooting

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—On the ground that police have a right to shoot "fleeing offenders," Patrolman Claude H. Pusey, jr., 21, has been absolved of blame in the shooting of a prowler.

Peoples Court Judge Carl L. Walter said he refused to sign a warrant yesterday to bring charges against Pusey in the death of Elwood Corbin, 30. Corbin, a war veteran, was fatally wounded December 9, when fleeing from a second-floor apartment.

Time	WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
Morning	News, 8. Hymns, 8:30. Gospel Singer, 8:45.	News, 7:55 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, 8.	News, 8. Sunday Melodies, 8:05. Gypsy Aires, 8:30. Sacred Heart, 8:45.	Village Church, 7. News, 8. Gospel Singers, 8:15. Smith Chorus, 8:30.
9:00–9:45	9:00—Revival Hour; 9:15—"; 9:30—"; 9:45—"	Down Harmony Lane; Latter Day Saints Service; Organ Melodies; News	News; Gems of Faith; For Listening Only.	Salvation Army; "; Coast to Coast on a Bus.
10:00–10:45	10:00—Church of the Air; 10:15—"; 10:30—Full Gospel Church; 10:45—"	Voice of Prophecy; Music for Sunday; "	News; Organ Reveries; Frank and Ernest Across the Footlights	Bible School; "; Southernaires; "
11:00–11:45	11:00—Sweeney; Baltimore; 11:15—Gospel Tabernacle; 11:30—"; 11:45—"	Church Service; "; "; "	Church Service; "; "; "	Church Service; United Brethren; "
12:00–12:45	12:00—Music for Sunday; 12:15—Stewardship Story; 12:30—Familiar Hymns; 12:45—"	News Summary; Constant Invader; Fred Waring's; Golden Gate Quartet	News; Tunes at Noon; To Be Announced; "	News; Sunday Strings; First Brethren Church
1:00–1:45	1:00—"; 1:15—"; 1:30—Lutheran Hour; 1:45—"	Silvertone Serenade; Sammy Kaye's Serenade; Game	News; Sen. Revercomb; Roadside Chapel; Poisal Trio; Hollywood Melodies	Voice of Prophecy; "; Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
2:00–2:45	2:00—Redskin Game; 2:15—"; 2:30—"; 2:45—"	Redskins Football; "; "; "	Redskins Football; "; "; "	Redskins Game; "; "; "
3:00–3:45	3:00—"; 3:15—"; 3:30—"; 3:45—"	"; "; "; "	"; "; "; "	"; "; "; "
4:00–4:45	4:00—"; 4:15—"; 4:30—Electric Hour; 4:45—"	"; "; Parade of Stars	"; "; "; "	"; "; "; "
5:00–5:45	5:00—Family Hour; 5:15—"; 5:30—Organ Reveries; 5:45—News, Harsch	"; "; David Harding; "	"; "; "; "	Lassie; "; Counterspy; "
6:00–6:45	6:00—Ozzie and Harriet; 6:15—"; 6:30—Ginny Simms; 6:45—"	Drew Pearson; Monday Headlines; Greatest Story Ever Told.	News; Sports Special; Ray Bloch Presents.	Drew Pearson; Monday's Headlines; Quartet; Book Review
7:00–7:45	7:00—Gene Autry Show; 7:15—"; 7:30—Blondie; 7:45—"	Listen to Leibert; Exploring Unknown	News; Interlude; Washington Today; Church Service	Old Fashioned Revival; "; "
8:00–8:45	8:00—Adventures of Sam Spade; 8:15—"; 8:30—Crime Doctor; 8:45—"; News	Sun. Evening Hour; "; "; "	"; "; Record Shop; "	Sun. Evening Hour; "; "; "
9:00–9:45	9:00—Meet Corliss Archer; 9:15—"; 9:30—Tony Martin Show; 9:45—"	Walter Winchell; Louella Parsons; Theatre Guild; "	News; Piano Guest Star; Ave Maria Hour; "	Walter Winchell; Louella Parsons; Theater Guild; "
10:00–10:45	10:00—Christopher Wells; 10:15—"; 10:30—Strike It Rich; 10:45—"	"; "; Waltz Lives On; Buddy Weed Trio	News; Sports; Jive; "; "	"; "; Jimmy Fidler; Beryl by Candlelight
11:00–11:45	11:00—News; F'ture Story; 11:15—Report from D. C.; 11:30—Invitation to Music; 11:45—"	News of Tomorrow; Vera Massey; Dance Music; "	News.	News.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 28c	3 times 26c	7 times 24c	15 times 22c
Words	Lines				
10	2	.56	$1.56	$3.36	$6.60
15	3	.84	2.34	5.04	[illegible]
20	4	1.12	3.12	6.72	[illegible]

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 56c.
SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.
CANCELLATIONS
Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer •

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY
The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.
To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.
DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

BERNARD H. CONN, Attorney, Hill Building.
DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 67949, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Jerome S. Antel, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15TH DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 8th day of December, 1947. BERNARD H. CONN, National Savings and Trust Company. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Dec.13,20,27.

Continued on Following Page.

Legal Notices 4

Continued From Preceding Page

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney.

ALTON B. BRADFORD, Attorney.

HOEHLING & OGILBY, Attorneys, 613 15th St. N.W.

HARRY J. KANE, JR., Attorney.

HOEHLING & OGILBY, Attorneys, 613 15th St. N.W.

KANE & KOONS, Attorneys, 1331 G St. N.W.

RALPH FICHTER AND THOMAS G. WILLIS, 330 Bond Bldg.

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Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C.

Business Service 9

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE

FENCES—ALL TYPES

KITCHENS REMODELED

Lumenall Washable Paint

NEED MORE BEDROOMS?

PAINTING & PAPERING

REFRIGERATION

Roofing—Sheet Metal Work

UPHOLSTERING

Lost 10

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT

HATS MADE TO ORDER

RUGS MADE

SECRET XMAS LOANS

H. A. WOOD OX. 0340

For Your Convenience

Motor Travel 11A

Instructions 12

AIR-CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION
NEW CLASSES NOW STARTING
G.I. APPROVED

Airplane Flying Instruction

Help, Men 15

ACCOUNTANT, $65

ADVERTISING

Advertising Salesman

APPLIANCE SALESMEN

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

AMBULANCE MAN

Hysong's Funeral Home

ART SALES CLERK

ASSEMBLER

AUTO MECHANICS

CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

CAR WASHERS

GULF SERVICE STATION

CONTRACTOR

To handle complete installation and renovation of kitchen for large department store.

WRITE BOX 679 WASHINGTON POST

SALESMAN

SALESMAN
Moore Business Forms, Inc.

STRUCTURAL DESIGNER

TYPISTS

Help, Women 16

ADVERTISING

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

CALL MR. COX, NA. 2100

Bookkeeper-Secretary

CASHIER—NIGHT
MAYFLOWER DONUT

CLERK-TYPIST

CLERK-TYPIST
LARGE CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
High School Graduate
Age 18 to 21
CALL MISS RICHARDS
DU. 5100
BETWEEN 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

CLERK-TYPIST
The Home Indemnity Co.

COLLECTION CLERK
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
—WITH—
KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING
PERMANENT POSITION 5-DAY WEEK
WM. HAHN & CO.
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

ELECTROMATIC OPERATOR-TYPIST

GENERAL CLERK

SALESGIRL

SALESGIRL

SALESLADIES
THE PREIS STORE

SEAMSTRESS

Secretary-Stenographer

Secretaries $160-$250 Mo.

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER
Household Finance Corp.

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
MUST BE EXPERIENCED WITH KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING
Permanent position 5-day week
WM. HAHN & CO.
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.

TYPIST-CLERK

VARI-TYPE MACHINE OPERATOR
Permanent, experienced. Interesting work in radio; school located at 16th and Park rd. nw.; 40-hour week.
For Appointment
CALL MISS LENNON
HO. 1520
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 5

WAITRESSES
HOT SHOPPE, INC.

TYPISTS

CHILDREN'S NURSE (WHITE)

WRITE BOX 681, WASHINGTON POST

SINGERS (Colored)

Help, Men and Women 17

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Help, Domestic 18

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Situations, Domestic 21

Money to Loan 23

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NEED MONEY For The HOLIDAY SEASON?

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE

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GROCERY STORE
DOWNTOWN—NORTHWEST

Semidetached Brick House

Auerbach & Co. DI. 6501.

32-Room Furnished Hotel

A. H. BROOKS

Rooms, Furnished 34

Housekeeping Suites 37

Rooms Wanted 38

Rooms With Board 39

Children Boarded 41

PORTER ST. N.W.

Apartments, Furnished 46

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

GEORGETOWN
J. Leo Kolb Co., Inc.
MI. 2100

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

VACANT
1832 BILTMORE ST. NW. (18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.)

Apartments Wanted 48

Houses, Exchanged 43A

Moving and Storage 49

Housekeeping Suites

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N. BRANDYWINE ST.
LINKINS CO.

MASS. AVE. PARK

GEORGETOWN

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Wanted to Rent 53

APTS. and HOUSES WANTED
MELPAR, INC.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

Downtown Office Space

OFFICES AVAILABLE
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

DOWNTOWN OFFICE AND SHOWROOM
CHAIKEN, INC. RE. 8538
$250 PER MONTH

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Upper Wisconsin Ave.

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Commercial Sites

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL AND RAILROAD SIDING GROUND
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AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

NR. WALTER REED HOSP.

CAPITOL HILL

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE

W. B. WRIGHT

CHEVY CHASE

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

W. B. WRIGHT

EASTERN HIGH AREA

JOHN H. RICE

GEORGETOWN

HOWARD R. McPECK

HILLCREST

ADELBERT W. LEE

LINCOLN RD. N.E.

LINKINS CO.

MICHIGAN PARK

EDW. C. HOLMEAD

MT. PLEASANT

PEABODY ST.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS

ADELBERT W. LEE

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Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

Montague St. NW., Nr. 16th

Conveniently located, frame house in good condition with hall, living room, dining room, study, kitchen, breakfast room and porch on 1st floor; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, sitting room and 2 baths; 3rd flr., 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement with maid's room and toilet. Oil h.-w. heat. Attractive yard and 2-car garage. Property available with settlement. Call Mr. Sylvester with

ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750. Eves., TE. 1122.

SILVER SPRING AREA

An Early American colonial center-hall brick, situated on a beautiful large corner lot in one of the most convenient locations in Washington. It contains spacious living room with fireplace, and a delightful solarium adjoining. There is a large dining room, breakfast room, butler's room, pantry and kitchen; also beautiful tiled powder room on first floor; 3 lovely twin-size bedrooms with 2 tiled baths and small den on second floor. This is a custom-built home of material unable to duplicate today. You must see it to appreciate its many advantages. Priced reasonably. Call

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800
Sunday and Weekdays Till 9 P. M.

SPRING VALLEY

A charming, livable home of red brick, beautifully situated, contains living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory and screened porch; 3 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor with beautiful deck with awnings and metal railing leading from one of the bedrooms; completely finished 3rd floor contains 1 large room and storage; basement contains pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; gas air-conditioned heat. Many attractive appointments.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

Area Eastern High

ARRANGED 3 FAMILIES

Brick prewar construction; gas heat. Live in one apt., rent other 2 units. Or can be occupied by one family. Immediate possession.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4. If no answer, WI. 5947.

4817 ILLINOIS AVE.

Semi row brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 porches, detached garage, clean basement, gas h.-w.-h., vacant, immediate possession.

Auerbach & Co. DI. 6501

DOCTORS OR CLUBS, ATTENTION

Columbia Road, just off Conn. ave., now completely equipped for a doctor or group of physicians. Waiting rooms, examining rooms, X-ray room, dark room, laboratory, full bath and consultation room on 1st floor. Equipment also available. Recreation room with 17-foot bar. In addition home contains complete living quarters of living room, 35x18½, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 4 bedrooms, storage room and bath.

PAUL P. STONE
Realtor, NA. 7379
Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635 after 6:30

Just Turn the Key and Walk In! You Are Home—You Have Moved

Completely furnished 6-room house on So. Dakota ave. Less than 3 blocks from Rhode Island. Spic and span—no redecorating necessary. The furnace is on—gas and lights connected. A fine home in a charming setting, in this excellent neighborhood; 1½ blocks to grade and high school, parochial schools near. Bus at door. Drug and grocery store just around corner; $3500, please, and here is the key.

C. D. MURPHY, Realtor
CALL AT. 6227 NOW TO INSPECT
1401 25th St. S.E.

57 Observatory Circle

OPEN DAILY 3 TO 5

A charming detached white clapboard home, off Mass. ave., having a frontage of approximately 100 ft. House contains living room, dining room, heated glass-enclosed sun room, butler's pantry, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new oil burner. For information, call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350; eves. and Sun., EM. 8021.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. NW.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD—Immediate possession. Reduced to sell. 5-room semidetached brick with built-in garage, redecorated recently. For further particulars call AD. 0600; evenings, TE. 8543.

B. J. CRIVELLA, INC.
3418 14th St. N.W.
Open Sundays 1 to 5 P. M.

39 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

Colonial row brick home; 6 rooms, 1 bath, front porch, double screened 2 porches, gas heat, built-in garage; excellent condition. $12,750. Can be seen by appointment.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1326 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

BUNGALOW

Silver Spring. Attractive, mod. 5-rm. and bath, 5 yrs. old; large liv. rm. mod. equipped kitchen, weatherstripped, combination-storm and screen built-in windows and doors, gas air-conditioned heat, lot 50x300, 25 dogwood trees, lge. rock garden, flagstone patio. Price, $11,750. Cash above 1st trust; bal., $38.50 per mo. Insp. any time by appointment. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; eves., Mr. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.

NEW 6-ROOM HOMES WITHIN THE DISTRICT $1,500 DOWN

BALANCE LIKE RENT

ONLY $10,625 for these fine NEW brick semidetached homes. READY TO MOVE IN. Open for inspection daily 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Take 6-W bus from the Navy Yard and get off at 23D AND ALABAMA AVE. SE., walk 1 block down 23d st. to development, BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE.

Jonathan Woodner Co.
VI. 6060 or RE. 7226

THE MIRACLE ON 13TH ST. NW. Detached home with character on lot 40x200 ft. 7 rooms, 2 baths.

CHAIKEN, INC. RE. 8538

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M. 3031 38TH ST. NW.

POPULAR CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS SECTION—7 years old, detached brick house, featuring 1st floor powder room, fireplace, automatic heat. Slate roof, detached garage, bay windows, copper piping and down spouts, other attractions too numerous to mention. This home definitely merits your inspection today. $23,950. Call RE. 3316.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO., Realtors

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.

4612 New Hampshire Ave. NW.

VACANT, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This attractive row brick, conveniently located, consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den on 1st floor. 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, semi-recreation room; gas heat, detached garage, front and rear porches. Priced to sell. For further information call Mr. Solem, WI. 8908.

BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT NEAR SEARS, ROEBUCK—NE.

6-room modernistic home, gas heat; refrigerator, garage, $11,500, substantial cash required. Shown by appointment.

JOE CURTO REALTY FR. 7800

BUNGALOW

BARNABY WOODS SECTION

This 3-bedroom bungalow has large combination living and dining room and is located on one of the best streets near transportation and schools. Completely redecorated and in perfect condition. Full basement, gas heat. Slate roof and detached garage. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800
Sunday and Weekdays 'Til 9 P. M.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY 5120 9TH ST. NW.

Brightwood—Vacant

7-room brick, in excellent condition; gas heat. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Mr. Abel, RA. 8942.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

"FOR A BETTER HOME"

BUNGALOW! — HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS — Charming. Completely detached brick, 5 very attractive rms., 2 additional rms. in attic, full bsmt., oil heat, stove, refrig. Priced unusually low. Call till 9 p. m.

NEWTON ST. NE.—NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. Desirable detached house, consisting of 10 rms., 3 baths, gas heat. Also artist's studio on lot, with refrg., stove, etc. Excellent value. Reduced! Call till 9 p. m.

TUMA ST. SE.—VACANT! Just 1 year old, in perfect condition. Priced surprisingly low for your inspection today. 6 rms., modern tile bath and shower, full bsmt., bright kitchen, etc. Owner sacrificing! Call till 9 p. m.

KENNEDY ST. NW.—NR. 2D ST. All brick, 1st commercial. Contains 6 spacious rms., finished attic, full bsmt., h.-w. h. Can be purchased at a real figure! Near every convenience. Call till 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

HOME AND INCOME

Beautiful brick home, 6 lg. rms. and bath. Complete mod. apartment with full kitchen and bath in basement. Approx. $100 monthly rental of basement apt. Excellent cond. New mod. gas heating system, Venetian blinds, etc. Immed. possess. Reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.

FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

$995 DOWN

6-room and bath modern attached brick home. Gas h.-w. h. Nr. Eastern High. Call RE. 1988.

GOLDSTEIN BROS. 1429 L ST. N.W.

NEW, DETACHED—$9,500

5 rooms, oil heat, large attic. Over ½-acre; $1500 cash. Call Whipp, SLigo 4835 with

ROSEY REAL ESTATE CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 SAT.

1434 Parkwood Pl. N.W.

Row brick, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed porch with heat; large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen; double garage; oil heat; complete insulation and weatherstripping throughout.

EDW. J. KYLE, Realtor
1607 Eye St. N.W.
DI. 3717. Eves., CO. 6118.

DEC. 20, 1947

YOUR LAST CHANCE BEFORE WITHDRAWAL

4924 7TH ST. N.W.

Asking $12,950

6 rooms, bath, inclosed porches, oil h.-w. h.; garage. A-1 condition. Open for offer. Call

E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0800.
Evenings, CO. 5383.

A REAL VALUE is this 5-room row brick, only 5 years old; 2 spacious bedrooms, full basement; restricted RIVER TERRACE. Price, $9,250. CO. 3333 or RA. 6593. Peck Co., 3408 18th st. ne.

$2,500 DOWN

ARKANSAS AVE., N.W., 4500 BLK.—Lovely semi-detached 2-story, 22 ft. brick; 7 large rms. and 1½ baths, 4 large bedrms., 2 rear porches, Colonial front porch, full basement, h.-w. h.; detached brick garage. Priced to sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

$1,000 DOWN

37TH ST. N.W., OFF WISC. AVE.—Semi-detached 2-story brick; 6 lovely rms. and bath, h.-w. h., coal; nice front and rear yards, ideal location. Yes, only $11,950 with reasonable monthly payments. Act quick. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

SALE OR LEASE, 1ST COMMERCIAL, vacant, 3249 P St. N.W., ½ block off Wis. ave. Open daily 1 to 5. Excellent business location. 7 large rooms. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. Large lot. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390, O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

$1500 DOWN

VACANT—READY TO MOVE IN
410 MARIETTA PL. N.W.

Beautiful semidetached 6-room modern home. New oil heat, newly redecorated; garage. Shown by appointment. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Priced reasonably at $15,950.

JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

2-ACRE ESTATE

A VERY ATTRACTIVE STONE AND BRICK RESIDENCE

Situated on a wooded tract with 235-ft. frontage on wide boulevard; 1st floor has living room, very large library, mirrored dining room, paneled den, toilet and lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen. On 2d floor there is a master suite, bedroom-sitting room, bath and open porch; 2 other twin bed size rooms and bath and child's bunk room; 3d floor, large paneled room, heated. Basement contains recreation room, maid's room and bath. Grounds are excellently landscaped, with full size tennis court to side of house. The separate service building contains 2-car garage, with 2d floor heated caretaker's quarters. Also stable for 2 horses and feed loft and adjoining paddock. We will be glad to arrange an appointment to inspect this delightful and unusual property. Call WO. 2300.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

VACANT—$13,450

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY

726 HAMILTON ST. NW.

Being renovated; 6-room brick home; gas heat. Select your own paper and paint colors. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Weiss, eves., TA. 6989.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

BUNGALOW

A home and income; 1st floor vacant, consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath; 2nd floor apartment rented for $60 per mo. (consists of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath); oil heat, storm windows, 2 refrigerators; $2,500 down.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060 FR. 7326

LARGE FAMILY HOME

Containing 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent location, immediate possession. Only $18,500, with $3,500 cash. Call RE-3316 9 to 9 daily.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO., Realtors

VACANT! Completely Redecorated

Delightfully situated det., brick on Nichols ave., near schools, shopping and transp. Priced at only $13,500. Has 6 rooms, bath, full bsmt., oil heat, etc. See this now! Call till 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400

16TH & COLUMBIA RD.

1761 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Vacant. Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park; semidetached, only 4 years old; newly decorated. Only $14,950. Open Sat. and Sun., 12 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511, CO. 8414.

MOVE IN

with small cash payment. Lovely modern 3-bedrm., 6-rm. det. brick home, built-in garage; in fine suburban location. Call RE. 1988.

GOLDSTEIN BROS. 1429 L ST. N.W.

COLORED N.E.

I have this 8-room 2-bath home in the best n.e. section, 3 complete rooms of furniture. New oil heating unit. Nicely arranged for 2 families. See this at once. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or DI. 4704 with

BEITZELL

COLORED—BROOKLAND

First commercial, 12th st. near Girard ne.; 6-room brick, incl. porches; garage; auto. heat. Immediate possession. $14,000. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160-DE. 7058.

COLORED

OWEN PL. N.E.

Lovely brick home, concrete Colonial front porch, 8 rms., 1½ baths, full basement, garage, h.-w. oil heat. Possession; low down payment, balance like rent. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.

FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

COLORED—$1,250 DOWN

NEAR 13TH AND H STS. N.E.—6 large rms. and bath, 2-story brick, h.-w. h., coal; large front and rear yards, convenient to everything. YES, only $8,950 with payments like rent. ACT QUICK. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED

1st commercial; 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; detached garage. In good section; vacant this week. Only $10,500; terms.

URCIOLO REALTY. ME. 1971.

Colored—2-Family Brick

11th st. se., between Lincoln Park and Pa. ave., semidetached brick, with 2 rooms, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath on 2nd floor; cellar with hot-water heat. Here is a real opportunity to buy a home that will pay for itself. Price is only $9,950. Eve. or Sunday, phone TEmple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

COLORED

FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Only $1836 down; balance like rent; home pays for itself; 10 rooms. Call 9 to 10 a. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. EM. 5954.

J. J. KAHN CO.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED—BROOKLAND

Evarts st. ne., near 13th. Detached 6 rooms, h.-w.h., large yard. To inspect, call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160-DE. 7058.

COLORED—ONLY $300 DOWN

For 2-story brick home; convenient downtown location.

Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

COLORED

An excellent buy on today's market. Brick, 6 rooms, bath, colonial front porch, full basement, oil heat, detached garage. Make your own terms. Mr. Bond.

URCIOLO REALTY. ME. 1971.

COLORED—AN XMAS GIFT FOR NOW—AND YEARS TO COME 1209 10TH ST. NW.

3-unit apt. bldg.; apt. available for owner, consisting of furnished or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each; hot-water heat. Only $1,500 down; easy terms. To inspect call

Harry Lustine NA. 2844

COLORED

ONLY 2 LEFT

$1,500 DOWN. MOVE RIGHT IN! Beautiful 6-rm. brick homes featuring lg. living rm., dining rm., fully equipped mod. kitchen with metal cabinets, 6-cu.-ft. elec. refrig., gas stove, 3 good-sized bedrms., mod. tile bath, full basement with gas a.-c. heat; selling at the low price of $11,950. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.

FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

Colored—Northeast

4 bedrooms, Colonial row brick, convenient Northeast section; oil h.-w. h., deep lot, garage. Owner-occupied and priced right.

Floyd E. Davis Co. NA. 0352

COLORED—Near Lamont and Warder St. N.W.—6 rooms, h.-w.h., hardwood floors; perfect condition; substantial cash required; owner occupied. To inspect call Mr. Dickens, DE. 1160.

COLORED—We have several houses requiring very small down payment. For further information call AD. 0600; eves., TE. 8642. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., 3418 14th st. nw. OPEN SUN. 1 to 5 p. m.

COLORED—5079 JUST ST. N.E.

4 large rooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, full basement, laundry trays, semi-detached brick; owner-occupied; $7,900. Mr. Davis, DE. 1160, DU. 0930.

COLORED, ONLY $1,000 down will make you the owner of this fine 8-rm. brick home with 2 baths, gas, elec., h.-w. h. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944; eves., NA. 6264, ext. 516.

COLORED

Near 11th and Eye St. S.E. Detached. 2 apts.; oil heat; excellent condition; only $8950; terms. Mr. Vallario.

URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971. Eves. and Sun., HI. 7970.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

APARTMENT FOR HOME

We can assist you in getting an apartment in exchange for an exclusive listing on your Arlington or D. C. home, providing your family consists of adults and no pets. Please write, giving address and phone, and we will contact you immediately. Box M-320, Washington Post.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO. 1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals. R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. and S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

4-5-RM. home, D. C., Md.; $6,000 to $9,000. Cash deal. Box 582, Wash. Post.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES

WHITE OR COLORED

Any condition or section. MI. 6116.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME? Call us for courteous prompt service. PAUL P. STONE AND EDWARD E. CALDWELL NA. 7379

27 REALTORS—200 SALESMEN SELL REALISTINGS

More Prospects Mean Quicker Sales. List your property with REALISTINGS CORP., 924 14th St. NW. NA. 8647.

SMALL, neat and tidy home under $10,000. D. C. or Md. location. Can offer cash. No agents. HO. 1550.

WOULD LIKE to buy home direct from owner; in N.W., D. C. OR. 4923.

SELLING ? ?

CONSULT

Real Estate Service, Inc.

ESTABLISHED REALTORS SPECIALIZING IN VIRGINIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

"OUR BUSINESS IS SERVING YOU"
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.
LEE HIGHWAY AT GLEBE RD.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA

Brick; excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, good kitchen; oil a.-c. heat; full basement; vacant; $3,000 down; $121 per month.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.
Builders OL. 5336 Realtors
Eves., Mr. White, OL. 6924

BETHESDA

Vacant prewar Cape Cod, with nice living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, side porch, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full dry basement, laundry trays, new gas domestic water heater and a hot-water heating plant, very conveniently located close to stores and transportation. Priced for quick sale at $9,950, $2,650 down and $75 per mo. Exclusive with

M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
15 Howard Ave., Kensington, Md.
PL. 1146

BETHESDA SPECIAL

MOVE IN BY XMAS
4428 ROSEDALE AVE.
OPEN 1 TILL 5 P. M. SUNDAY

Here is a chance to buy a brick prewar built quality bungalow; convenient to shopping and transportation; on terms to suit your budget. Price $10,950. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881, with

KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200

BETHESDA, MD.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$19,950

You will say it is the greatest value you have seen. All brick Williamsburg Colonial. Features bedroom and full bath on 1st floor, built-in garage, oil h.-w. h., slate roof. Lovely location in Edgemoor, 2 blocks from excellent Bethesda shopping area.

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

BETHESDA

Be home for Christmas! Vacant. Buy today—move in tomorrow. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; living room has fireplace to hang those Christmas stockings. $4,500 down. $95 per month.

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
BUILDERS. OL. 5336. REALTORS.
Eves., MR. HARPER, WI. 1575.

BETHESDA

A modern 3-bedroom home, close to all conveniences; not overpriced. Beautiful level lot, half block from bus.

EUGENE B. GINGELL
7342 Georgetown Rd. WI. 2022.
Eves. and Sundays, WI. 1890 or OL. 2084

BETHESDA, MD.

Lovely detached brick, Cape Cod; in fine section, on a nice level lot; 1st floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, dining alcove, modern kitchen; 2 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; detached garage; full basement; gas heat. Immaculate condition. Reasonably priced.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800, Sun. & weekdays, till 9 p. m.

BETHESDA BRICK

2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; full basement, automatic heat, attached garage; excellent condition; wooded; convenient location. Just what you have been looking for. Eves., call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.

ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649

BRADLEY HILLS

MOVE IN BY XMAS

Attractive brick residence in this very desirable neighborhood. Living room, dining room, powder room and lovely modern kitchen; on the 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bathroom; full dry basement with fine oil a.-c. heating system; excellent throughout and priced to sell at $16,950. Phone Mr. Johnson, MI. 6300. Eves. and holidays, WI. 7761.

JOHN R. deSIBOUR & CO.
REALTORS 17 Dupont Circle

BRADBURY HEIGHTS SE.

3-bedroom detached brick homes nearing completion.

5102-5104-5106 V ST. S.E.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen and kitchenette. Full basement. Gas heating unit. Price, $13,000. For information call VI. 0022.

V. INNAMORATO
BUILDER

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4204 OAKRIDGE LANE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

6-year-old brick home in desirable section of excellent neighborhood. Side hall plan embraces this lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, plus a large den or bedroom, and ½ bath. Upper floors contain 5 large bedrooms and 3 full baths. Full basement with full bath; slate roof; screened porch on first floor; sun deck on second and built-in garage are additional features. Excellent first trust insures good financing. Mr. Rutley on premises. Directions—Out Wis. ave., right on Elm st. to Oakridge lane and to our Sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1022 17th St. N.W.
EX. 5700. Eves., SH. 4569.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

New house of masonry and frame construction; living room with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen and bath; 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor; attached double garage; full basement, oil heat; very attractive inside and out, on excellent level lot in excellent neighborhood. Priced at $21,500.

M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
15 Howard Ave., Kensington, Md.
PL. 1146

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Close to D. C. line and ½ blk. from Wis. ave. busline; det. brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, side screened porch, gas heat, rec. room with fireplace, bar and lav., modern kit., gas refgr.; garage, slate roof; nice level lot. Call Mr. Schwab, WO. 0684, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

CHEVY CHASE

Modern Georgian white brick with attached 2-car garage, in lovely district overlooking Rock Creek Park. 10 rooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces. First floor: entrance hall, large bright living room with stone fireplace, dining room adjoining, light fully equipped kitchen, study with fireplace and ample book shelves, powder room, screened porch. Upstairs: master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 3 other nice bedrooms and baths. Basement: Large L-shaped playroom with hardwood floor and fireplace, attractive maid's room with bath, utility room. Very clean, mostly newly redecorated. House less than 6 years old. Finest prewar construction, steel girders, copper pipes, large steel casement windows with storm panels. Wide sloping lawn, almost 100 ft. frontage; wooded back yard with rock walls. School bus at corner. Also play field, tennis courts, stables nearby. Private sale, $36,500, with discount for cash above 1st trust. Available January; possession with title. Call owner, WI. 7976. No dealers.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., JONES BRIDGE RD., ½ square west of Conn. ave.—New detached 6-room, 1½-bath, painted white brick; large lot fenced for children. $23,500. $2,000 cash; $155 monthly. Open 1 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

COLESVILLE PIKE

Charming and unusual Williamsburg detached brick home on a spacious lot surrounded by lovely wooded section; 1st floor consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath; 2d floor has 2 spacious bedrooms, many closets and beautiful modern tiled bath; full basement, automatic heat; large screened-in side porch and built-in garage. Price, $17,850. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300; eves. and Sunday, WI. 6946.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

COLMAR MANOR—5-room bungalow, only $6000, terms. RA. 4343.

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS

7-year-old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, gas a.-c. heat, high wooded lot, bronze screens, storm windows, Venetian blinds, $9,500, or will take $9,000 cash. Owner, OL. 1301.

Hampshire Knolls

6401 Knollbrook Drive

Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 years old; corner lot, oil heater, complete kitchen, full basement, storm windows and Venetian blinds.

$2750 CASH

For information call evenings, 6 to 9, EM. 5954.

J. J. KAHN CO.

LINDEN FOREST

SILVER SPRING

Only 1 left in this group of Gruver-built homes; 2-story colonial, center hall, 1½ baths, brick with slate roofs, copper gutters and plumbing. Contains living room, screened side porch, dining room and de luxe kitchen with dinette; 3 nice bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement, Bryant gas a.-c. heat; level landscaped lot. Price, $17,950; good financing. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 till dark.

To reach: Out Georgia ave. through Silver Spring to Montgomery Hills, left on Seminary rd. to Linden ave., straight out Linden ave. to Hale place, right to houses and sign.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
Realtor SH. 6200

Silver Spring-Woodmoor

Center-hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; a beautiful prewar white brick Cape Cod, within walking distance of Catholic and public schools, 4 blocks to shopping, ½ block to buses. 1st floor, living room 22x12, fireplace, bookshelves; large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large screened-in porch, one bedroom, bath and shower. 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath and shower, sun deck. A fine home in a choice section of Silver Spring. Easy terms. $14,500 1st trust, selling price $19,950.

SH. 4611. O. L. Murdock. PL. 8602.

INDIAN SPRING HIGHLAND of Sil. Sprg. See our new homes, 6 rms., firepl.; bath, garage and porch; 8 rms., firepl.; 2 baths, nook, den, bedrm., bath, 1st floor; large lots; act now, move in for Xmas. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

Indian Spring Club Estates

SILVER SPRING, MD.
9702 HASTINGS DRIVE

Unusually fine home in a choice location, 1st floor living room with fireplace, and screened porch, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and bath, and deck porch. Full basement, with recreation room, oil a.-c. heat, splendid level lot, near transportation, schools and shopping. House is in perfect clean condition.

OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK

To reach drive out Colesville Rd. to Hastings Drive, right 1½ blocks to our sign.

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
Kessinger Building, Silver Sprg.
SH. 4544

LOCUST HILLS ESTATE

Lovely brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, with den, lavatory, heated sun room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large fenced lot. Priced under reproduction costs.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.
Builders. OL. 5336. Realtor.
Eves., Mr. Jones, WI. 2414.

SILVER SPRING

MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS

Choice of 16 lovely homes, bungalows, Cape Cods, many 2-story, 6 and 7 room designs. Whatever your housing needs call SH. 6440.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

SILVER SPRING

Extra nice 6-room English brick in lovely neighborhood; spacious living room with fireplace, large side porch, dining room, modern kitchen on first floor; 3 cheerful bedrooms 2nd floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. One of the best buys on today's market for $15,950. Only $2,500 cash and balance like rent. Immediate possession. To inspect call SLigo 5300.

R. J. SCOFIELD CO.
8413 Georgia Ave. Till 9 P. M.
If No Answer, SLigo 5816

SILVER SPRING

Second avenue and Noyes lane, open for inspection; a group of quality, detached brick homes; 6 large rooms, 1½ baths (first floor powder room), gas heat, lovely lots. Excellent terms arranged.

Out 16th st. to Colesville rd., right on Colesville rd. to Second ave., left to Noyes lane.

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

SILVER SPRING

$12,500

4-year-old, 2-story brick and frame; near shopping and transportation; living room, fireplace, dining alcove, fully equipped kitchen, gas heat; nice open porch; 150 ft. lot; excellent location adjoining park.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626 Eves., SLigo 7593.

SILVER SPRING

Home that needs a little fixin' up. 5 rooms, on large lot; conveniently located, $11,750. Make an offer.

SILVER SPRING

Attractive prewar home, conveniently located, 5 rooms, $8,950 for quick sale.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BRICK

Garage, nice neighborhood. Easy terms.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agents
or drop in our office
8427 Georgia Ave. Open till 9
SLigo 3700, if no answer SH. 1913

Silver Spring—By Owner

Modern 7-room Cape Cod brick; 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, ultramodern kit.; gorgeous paneled rec. rm., 31 ft. long; oil h.-w. h.; casement storm windows and screens; compl. fenced lot; 90 ft. front, 100 ft. deep; spotless cond.; $7,500 cash required. Immediate occupancy. SH. 6576.

SILVER SPRING

Ideal brick bungalow situated in nice subdivision, about 1 mile north of Wheaton (Georgia ave.) shopping area. On large level lot 75 by 175 with plenty of garden space. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath on 1st floor, stairs to unfinished floored 2d floor; h.-w. h.; detached garage. Priced attractively at $12,500. Call for appointment.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTOR SH. 6200

TAKOMA PARK

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW

1st floor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2d floor, large paneled room, full basement; oil a.-c. heat.

MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Ga. Ave. SH. 1141.
Evenings, SH. 7834

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING

$14,950

in Montgomery Hills, near shopping, transportation and all schools. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, all on one floor; detached garage; ideal neighborhood. Open daily. Call for inspection.

Graham-Hall, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., VI. 3166.

UNIVERSITY PARK

By Army officer being transferred. No Agents' commission to pay on 6-room detached brick; on large level lot; full 2-story and storage attic; pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; laundry room and toilet in basement; $5,000 will handle. Possession by Jan. 10; $21,000. No agents. UN. 2719.

WOODSIDE BUNGALOW

In most convenient Silver Spring section this 3-bedroom bungalow is only 1 block to grade and junior high school and 3 blocks to shopping and bus. Recently completely redecorated. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Full basement, tubs, oil h.-w. h. Detached garage. Price just reduced to $14,950. Should be seen this weekend. Call

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

GOING GI

New 5-room, all masonry-brick bungalow, at 3422 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md.; large corner lot; copper plumbing, gas heat, complete kitchen, Venetian blinds, full attic and full basement. Priced $13,500; down payment $1,500. Inspection by appointment. SH. 3557; eves. and holidays, SLigo 6238.

POSSESSION

6-room homes in beautiful Rosemary Hills, just off 16th st. nw., 3 large bedrooms, bath, fireplace, porches, lavatory in full basement; gas a.-c. heat; priced under $16,000; easy terms; open for inspection Sundays. Noon till 6 p. m. or any time by appointment.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490. Eves., SH. 6634.

RED BRICK CAPE COD

Near Indian Spring Country Club; bedroom or den and full tile bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; gas h.-w. h., rec. room, b.-i. garage; level lot. Price, $17,500.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 5700 or SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

HOME BUYERS

7-room and bath det. bungalow; large lot; 4 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., and lge. kitchen; Hyattsville, near everything; sac., $9500; owner-occupied. Immediate possession. Dry cellar; high elevation. Terms and financing; by owner; worth $10,500. M. O. JARVIS, RA. 4343. 2 Riggs rd., Chillum, Md., formerly of 3414 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

BUNGALOWS In and Near Bethesda

BETHESDA

Near Naval Hospital and Public Health; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, gas heat.

$13,000

KENSINGTON

Close to stores and transportation. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement, large lot, hot-water heat.

$10,500

KENSINGTON

Cape Cod, asbestos shingle, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2d floor. Full basement, oil hot-water heat.

$12,500

MacARTHUR BLVD.

On a large lot 160x200. A nice 2-bedroom, bath house with large living room, dining room, kitchen, oil hot-water heat.

$10,000

KENSINGTON

Red Brick in A-1 condition. Move right in. 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, full basement.

$11,500

E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtor
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740.

UNFINISHED BUNGALOW with 1½ acres; 177-ft. front on pike; huge oaks; near Four Corners and Sligo Parkway, Sil. Sprg., $4950. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

CHRISTMAS LIST

Your future suburban home may be in this list. We have selected these homes carefully. They all have features that make them desirable for your future happiness. There is not a stinker in the group. All clean and in new-house condition.

TEMPLE HILLS—GI

Masonry. Large lot. Combination living room and dining room, large kitchen with standard gas range; big house oil heating plant. 2 bedrooms and tile bath, expansion attic with dormers. A real value at $1000 down and $57 per month, including taxes. Immediate possession.

TEMPLE HILLS

4-room tile brick, expansion attic. ½ acre of land. Splendid stove and refrigerator. Veterans or nonveteran, with $1500 down.

TEMPLE HILLS

5400 St. Barnabas Rd.

Brick rambler—owner-built this year. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in heated garage. Radiant heat. Ready to move into, $16,000 on convenient terms.

Livingston Rd. Rambler

If you are interested in an unusual home of distinction we merely say "See this one!"

CAMP SPRINGS

ALLENTOWN RD.

6 spacious rooms, 3-star masonry home on 3 acres; Evangeline setting, 1½ baths. The best planned home we have seen this year.

ALLENTOWN ROAD

Charming, cozy 4-room brick, on 1 acre. Large chicken house.

Andrews Field & Branch Av.

5-room brick with full basement, expansion attic and fireplace. On over 1 acre of cleared land. $12,500, terms.

Suitland Area and Marlboro Pike

9-room asbestos shingle arranged as 2 complete apts. 2 complete baths, 2-car detached garage. Near school. Rental of 1 apt. will make payments for this house.

Forestville—Ritchie Rd.

Charming stone bungalow on ½ acre. Immediate possession.

6206 RITCHIE RD.

6-room masonry home on over 2 acres. There is substantial value here.

213 RANDOLPH ST. Upper Morningside

Just the cutest place you have ever seen, and reasonably priced—on easy terms.

Builders say "Homes will cost more in the spring." Make your selection now and save. We will gladly arrange to show you any of these homes.

Call AT. 6227—Open Eves. Till 8:30

C. D. MURPHY, Realtor
1401 25TH ST. S.E.

START OFF the New Year in your own new home! Monthly payments as low as $43 plus ins. and taxes. Homes have 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit. with stove and refrig., mod. bath, gas heat and full bsmt. Near schools, bus, theater and shopping center. Open today from 12 to 5. Drive out Annapolis rd. approx. 1 mi. past Peace Cross to Sunnybrook and turn left to homes. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

Immediate Possession

6-year-old, 2-story brick, 6 rooms, garage, porch, etc., in finest section of Silver Spring. Direct from owner who is transferred; $17,350; 4% trust. No agents. SLigo 8240.

OPEN TODAY

1 TO 5 P. M.
909 SLIGO CREEK PARKWAY

An unusual 3 level home, 1st level — dining room, fully equipped electric kitchen, half bath, utility room, and space suitable for recreation room; second level—spacious living room with 3-way exposure and woodburning fireplace; third level—3 large bedrooms, tile bath. $17,500.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Sligo Creek Parkway, turn left half block to residence.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR WI. 1122

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

NEW 2-BEDROOM

AMI, large floored attic, dormer windows, hardwood floor throughout; near intersection of new Laurel-Fort Meade rd. and new Wash.-Balt. Pkwy. Price $8,750, 10% down, balance easy monthly payments. Call Gull Barber, Laurel, Md., 391.

$14,500

Near Western Ave. & River Rd.

Of prewar construction, this delightful detached brick home has 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement, side screened porch and detached garage. It also features full insulation, slate roof, storm windows and gas automatic heat. Close to transportation and elementary school. Prompt possession. Call us today to inspect.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtor. EM. 4450.

Home Buyer's Opportunity

Reasonably priced modern 2-bedroom bungalow. All on one floor with plumbing and heating roughed in upstairs, for adequate expansion. Convenient Silver Spring location. On bus route. Possession with deposit.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

NO. OF SILVER SPRING

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER—½ ACRE

A lovely suburban home, on ½ acre level lot. Large living room, fireplace; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, utility room, oil h.-w.h.; laundry, patio, breezeway to garage. Immediate possession; $16,500. For appointment, call

SH. 4611. O. L. Murdock. PL. 8602.

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER ON ½ ACRE

This house will delight the family needing lots of room all on one floor, and willing to go out about 3 miles beyond Silver Spring for elbow space; includes 23-ft. living room with fireplace, a dining room, 2 extra-size bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen with 8-ft. refrigerator and electric range; oil h.-w. heat; utility room, patio, breezeway to garage. Occupy before Christmas.

PHILIP B. KEY, Realty
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

6 YEARS OLD

Lovely 3-bedroom detached home on nice level lot. Immaculate condition, oil air-conditioned heat. Storm windows and screens, fully insulated. A recommended buy at $10,500 on terms. Call SH. 5796 or DE. 3896 today.

JOHN H. RICE
Realtor. EX. 3845.

Built for Family Comfort

Located only a few minutes' drive from heart of Silver Spring. 2 bedrooms with tiled bath on 2nd floor. Also bedroom with tiled shower bath on 1st floor; fireplace, gas hot-water heat. Venetian blinds, screens and large porch. Merits attention from homeseekers. Early occupancy.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 P. M.

VETERANS

For advance information on 40 detached new brick; 3-bedroom bungalows; all nearing completion; located in nearby Maryland; $3000 down, possibly with less when approved GI. Write Room 418, 3726 Conn. ave. nw. Do not call.

VACANT—DETACHED BRICK ON ½ ACRE OF GROUND COLESVILLE ROAD, MD.

7 rooms, oil heat; bedroom and bath on 1st floor.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

BY CLIFF PIERCY

DOWN PAYMENTS FROM $450 UP.
SOME SHOULD GO GI

4 rooms, Carmody Hills, $ .800.
5 rooms, near Cheverly, $ .300.
5 rooms, Colmar Manor, $ .300.
5 rooms, Riverdale, $8,500.
4 rooms, new, Lanham, $8,500.
5 rooms, N. Englewood, $9,000.
5 rooms, Riverdale, $9,500.
7 rooms, Cottage City, $9,500.
5 rooms, new, near Landover Hills, $9,750.
5 rooms, brick, E. Riverdale, $9,950.
5 rooms, new, Beltsville, $11,500.
6 rooms, new; College Park, $15,000.
5 rooms, brick, Cheverly, $15,500.
7 rooms, brick, Cheverly, $17,500.
7 rooms, brick, Cheverly sec. $18,950.

Many others to choose from. You will find the home you seek here.

CLIFF PIERCY & CO.
4700 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3200. Member of Prince Georges Co. Real Estate Board.

Possession at Settlement

KENSINGTON bungalow—$12,500.
SILVER SPRING bungalow, 3 bedrms., $16,950.
BATTERY PARK, 3 bedrm. brick, $16,950.
BETHESDA—3 bedrm. brick, $15,450.
CHEVY CHASE, 3 bedrms., $16,500.
CHEVY CHASE, 4 bedrms., $17,500.
CHEVY CHASE brick, 2 baths, bedroom and bath 1st floor, $21,950.
CHEVY CHASE brick center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $23,950.
CHEVY CHASE suburban, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $2,500 down, $165 per month.

EVES. CALL MR. SMITH, WI. 7735
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

NEW BRICK RAMBLER

5 rooms with fireplace; oil heat; small down payment, balance like rent. 14 miles D. C. Call owner, Marlboro, Md., 3308.

You Needn't Look Any Further

JUST

DIAL SLIGO 3700

IF

You Are Looking For the Best Buys in Silver Spring, Bethesda, D. C., etc.

We have choice homes in these desirable sections and we will render you the most courteous service.

May we take this opportunity to wish all our customers and friends a Very Merry Christmas

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave.
Office Open Till 9 P. M.
SLigo 3700. If No Answer SH. 1913

VETERANS' NEW HOUSES

In Northwood Village these fine bungalows and 2-story brick homes can be bought for as little as $850 down; 5 sold first day. Only 10 left. Call office for full information and directions. Open today and Sunday, 1 till dark.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
Realtor SH. 6200

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY

$1750 DOWN

Vacant new bung., 21 ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, dinete, equip. kit., 2 bedrms., tile bath, expansion attic. ¼ acre lot. $10,800.

SOUTHERN REALTY CO.
OX. 2010. CH. 8821.

Alexandria—Jefferson Park

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.
311 VIRGINIA AVE.

Do you like a lovely neighborhood, a large lot, 90x156 ft., especially convenient to St. Agnes, St. Mary's and St. Stephen's schools? Then do come see this cypress shingled story and half bungalow, situated at the corner of Virginia ave. and Mansion dr., 4 bedrooms (2 small), 1 bath, large basement; detached garage, $16,800. Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, NA. 6705; TE. 3775.

To reach: Out So. Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens (Alexandria Shopping Center), right onto Russell rd. to Woodland Terrace, right 1 block to Virginia ave., right 1 block to open sign. Vacant, immediate possession.

ALEXANDRIA

CAPTAINS ROW
116 Prince Street
OPEN TODAY 12 to 5

Completely restored, magnificently apportioned unique old Colonial, 4-bedroom, brick home in old part of town. Spacious halls reflecting elegance of 18th Century. Old random width floors, large drawing room, dining room, each with fireplace; equipped kitchen (garbage disposal plant), library or guest room, ideal playroom, approximately 25x27 easily adaptable as studio with panoramic river view, 2½ baths; full basement, oil burner, h.-w. h.; all outside walls insulated by furring. Garden. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced. Terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA

Conveniently located, 7-year-old brick home, on level lot 100x100, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, pine-paneled study, nicely planned kitchen with fan and dining space; 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath; full basement with paneled bedroom, full bath, shop, utility room with oil a.-c. heating unit and outside access. Price, $17,950. Call Mr. Sylvester with

ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors. Shoreham Bldg.
NA. 4750. Eves., TE. 1122

ARLINGTON, VA.

5-room, 2-story brick home, located in attractive neighborhood, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, near schools, transportation and shopping district; immediate occupancy; price $11,250. Reasonable down payment.

JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va.
CH. 0800 Eves., GL. 8043, Mr. Bowman

ARLINGTON

Vacant—English Bungalow

Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, each having 2 closets; Hollywood tiled bath; guest room and complete bath; 1-car garage. Move in with $2,500 down, balance in one trust.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtors
2173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777 OX. 0141

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

$8,500

A real buy offered in this 5-room home near Wash. blvd.; oil h.-w. h.; outside newly painted.

HOME AND INCOME

A little gem is this bungalow in S. Arl., for $11,950; 5 clean rooms plus sun parlor and den on 1st floor; fireplace in living room, large equipped kitchen; complete equipped apt. upstairs rents for $50 per month. Full bsmt., oil heat.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Different 'cause it's in a very fine close-in N. Arl. neighborhood and it's priced at only $13,500. Stone fireplace in liv. room, 2 bedrms., din. rm., tile bath and equipped kit.; full bsmt., ½ bath, oil h.-w. h.; 70-ft. wide level fenced lot. Call early on this.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

This new Cape Cod achieves the ultimate in smart living and it's priced at only $17,500; fireplace in living room, full dining room, equipped kit., screened porch, full basement, copper piping, gas heat; easily financed.

ALEXANDRIA

The taste and charm of this brick home's interior decoration will intrigue you. No expense has been spared; ½ tiled bath on 1st floor, fireplace in liv. room, full din. room, equipped kit., 3 large bedrms. up; full bsmt., gas heat, copper plumbing, attached garage; excellent location and fairly priced at $18,500.

4-Bedroom Dutch Colonial

$2,500 DOWN

ONLY 1 BLK. TO CLARENDON'S FAMOUS SHOPPING CENTER IN BEST PART OF LYON VILLAGE. All rooms very spacious and beautifully decorated; exceptional location and opportunity.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

ARLINGTON

Waverly Hills bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, basement, garage, oil h.-w. h., large lot; beautiful oak trees.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors OW. 7330 Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane

ARLINGTON

NEAR GLEBE RD. AND LEE HWY.
$14,950

3-bedrm., 1½-bath brick home decorated in pastels. Liv. rm. 21x12½, fireplace, with indirect lighting, nice din. rm., unusual all electric kit., breakfast nook space, fluorescent lighting, metal venetian blinds throughout. Full bsmt., copper plumbing, new Bendix, photographer's dark room, partially finished rec. rm. $3,000 cash, $9,800 1st trust, paying $65 per mo. including taxes. 1 blk. from transp. 2 blks. from schools. Immediate possession.

LUCILLE COOK
Exclusively. AX. 3272. AX. 4664.

ARLINGTON

VACANT—$15,500

Move right in and celebrate Christmas in this attractive home which has 6 lovely rooms and tile bath, just redecorated and one of the best values we've had in some time. It won't last long, so better call us right away. Convenient to bus, shopping and schools. Shown by appointment only.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
OW. 4347. Eves., CH. 3527.
Realtor. 2051 Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON

3017 S. 13TH ST.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

Brick California rambler custom-built on corner lot. Within 2 blocks school, shopping centers, theaters and bank. Large combination living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnace and laundry room; oil a.-c. h.; garage. To reach: Over 14th st. bridge, follow Columbia Pike to S. Highland st., left 2 blocks to our open sign.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
AD. 2118 WI. 3135

ARLINGTON

Pershing Drive. Because of illness home must be sold. 3 bedrooms, extra room on 1st floor, with private front entrance, excellent for physician.

C. W. Clever Co., Inc.
OX. 0321

ARLINGTON

"TOP DRAWER STUFF"

3-bedroom brick home in Westover. Corner lot, side porch and best of all priced at $15,250.

ESPECIALLY APPEALING

Large living room with hospitable fireplace and lovely picture window, company sized dining room, screened porch, den and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch and huge tile bath on 2d floor. $23,500.

SHOES OFF

and rest those weary "shop-worn" feet in front of the fireplace in this English brick bungalow. 2 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 tile baths. Full price $14,950, with first trust of $12,450.

BUDGET CONSCIOUS?

Buying this brick home won't strain your budget. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, $10,500, with as little as $1000 cash.

COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226 REALTORS CH. 7923
2300 Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON—VACANT

We have over 13 homes in and around Arlington area that are vacant. Immediate possession. 2-story Colonials, bungalow, ramblers, priced from $9500 to $31,250. They are real buys and sacrifice. $1500 down and up. Easy terms. Near everything. Some may go GI.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Beautiful 2-story Colonial brick homes, living room 25x15 with fireplace; fireplace in the recreation room; 2½ tile baths, 3 and 4 bedrooms; ½ acre lots; slate roofs and garages. Priced very low. Only $20,500.

VACANT—$800 DOWN

We have 4 beautiful 2-story white homes, situated on ¼ acre lots; full basement and extra large rooms, gas heat, screens, copper guttering. Excellent construction. You can see D. C. from your home. 1½ blocks to schools, near shopping and buses. Small down payment.

LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313. OX. 1016.

ARLINGTON

A WORD TO THE WISE

While you're waiting, prices are rising, rents are increasing, and you are buying some one else a home. Why not be paying on your own? We'll help you find the home you've always wanted. Right now we can show you a majority of the 2, 3 and 4-bedroom bungalows and colonials that are available. Prices range from $9950 to $30,000, with excellent financing to suit any demand.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

ARLINGTON

3-BEDROOM BRICK

Brand new and located just around the corner from Glebe rd. and Lee hgwy. shopping center in restricted Lee Heights, this attractive home has 6 lovely rooms and 1½ baths, complete with all modern features, reasonably priced on better than average terms and you should see this before buying elsewhere. Shown by appointment only, so call us today.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
OW. 4347. Eves., CH. 3527.
Exclusively, Realtor, 2051 Wilson Blvd.

CLARENDON

6 rooms, modern stucco over tile brick home. Home consists of reception hall, nice sized living room, large dining room and larger kitchen with pantry; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, lovely tile bath and shower, sun deck, ample closets, attic, full basement, hot-water heat. This home is of the older type, will need some work done but is exceptionally well built and will afford a lovely home. A large yard with 2-car garage; immediate possession; $12,000; substantial cash.

L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273, CH. 5508, OX. 0300.

FALLS CHURCH

New, sparkling brick Cape Cod, nicely located, in one of our best neighborhoods; six sun-flooded rooms, large living room with two picture windows and fireplace, dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen, 3 large-size bedrooms and 2 tile baths; full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing; designed for cheerful, comfortable living; immediate occupancy. Price, $17,950. Substantial cash.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

FALLS CHURCH

NICELY FURNISHED INCLUDING DRAPES AND RUGS

Attractive 7-rm., 1½-bath home, of good construction; located on well-landscaped ground. Entrance hall leads to large living room, with French doors opening onto patio. Nice dining room with lovely picture window, large modern equipped kitchen completes first floor. 2 master-size bedrooms, another nice bedroom with lovely tile bath on second floor. Ample storage space throughout. Finished recreation room with ½ bath. Utility room, outside entrance, oil a.-c. heat, convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. $16,950, $7000 cash. Shown by appt. through

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

AURORA HILLS—Exclusive section, immaculate 5-room Cape Cod; built-in features, reasonable. Milton G. Smith, OW. 7200.

FALLS CHURCH

De luxe new 3 or 4 bedroom brick and masonry home on large high, wooded lot in elegant subdivision. $21,000 and worth it.

McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547

FALLS CHURCH

CHARMING TWO-ACRE ESTATE

On quiet paved street with century-old oak, tulip and maple trees; conveniently located to stores and schools. This older Colonial home has wide reception hall, 24-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious kitchen and pantry; 2d floor, 5 bedrooms and large bath, stairway to full storage attic. Full dry basement; fine oil h.-w.h. plant; 80-gal. electric hot water tank and ½ bath. If you are looking for space, location, trees and comfortable living you will love this home. Vacant. Price $18,950. Substantial cash. Exclusive

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS FA. 2620

FRANKLIN PARK

NEW WHITE-PAINTED RAMBLER

A charming home on 1½ acres, containing many fine appointments and commanding picturesque views.

Contains attractive living room with large fireplace, dining room, den, a de luxe kitchen, solarium, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; unfinished recreation room and lavatory in basement. This house is fully insulated, has copper plumbing and contains the very latest type of heating equipment.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

FORT BELVOIR AREA

This attractive 5-room brick bungalow on level lot 150x150 has very large rooms, fireplace in living room, coal h.-w. h.; very convenient to schools and buses. The lot is very well landscaped and has plenty of shrubbery. Price is $13,150.

R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtors
AL. 3013 Eves., TE. 1862

GLENCARLYN, VA.

Conveniently located only 15 min. from town. Off Lee Blvd. This lovely Virginia Colonial has every appeal for your future home. Large corner lot. Living room, dining rom, 1st floor bedroom or den and ½ bath, modern kitchen; 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Excellent condition. Priced to sell at once.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379. After 6:30, EM. 6635.

LANGLEY, VA.

Unusually attractive small estate, seven-room frame house on 1.8 acres in exclusive neighborhood; large living room with picture window and fireplace, dining room and a very large well-equipped kitchen in keeping with this downstairs floor plan; also a nice bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. The center stairway leads to 2nd floor with three bedrms., sleeping porch and unusually large tile bath; fine basement, oil-fired circulated warm-air heater. Price, $23,500; cash $10,000; first and second trusts on balance.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

LYON VILLAGE

A home for today and the future, 8-room brick colonial, new; 3½ baths; built-in garage; 2 porches, ample closet space; gas air-conditioned heat; excellent neighborhood; shown by appointment only; don't wait, call now.

RICKER PROPERTIES
Wilson Blvd. & Courthouse Rd.
OX. 0511-CH. 4476-OW. 6029.
P. S.—Call us if you are looking for a home to buy or sell!

LYON VILLAGE

$17,500

We feel very fortunate to have this 6-room, large house, on an attractive lot, for sale in this desirable neighborhood — so reasonably priced. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, automatic heat. To see, come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

LYON VILLAGE

A most attractive detached 2-story red brick, center-hall Colonial home in this exclusive and convenient section. Built in 1941 and in immaculate condition. On the first floor there is large center hall, living room (12x24), dining room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast nook space, lavatory, large screened-in porch and also smaller open porch, 3 large bedrooms (each take twin beds) and 2 baths on the 2d floor. Attractive pine-paneled recreation room with bar and fireplace in basement. Floored attic over entire house, built-in garage, bath in basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. One of our best offerings and very reasonably priced at $26,750. Call Mr. Boswell, OV. 3250 eves. and Sunday; weekdays, NA. 9300.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

RAVENWOOD ESTATES

offers a spacious white brick rambler on a one-acre lot. Large living room, dining room, Beauty Craft kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room with fireplace; attached garage. Only 20 minutes from downtown Washington. $34,500.

ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
FA. 2970. Eves., FA. 0076.

ROSEMONT

This home has 2 separate apartments, each containing living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Owner lives in one apartment and rents the other for $60 per month. Very convenient to stores, school and bus.

R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtors
AL. 3013 Eves., AL. 7108

VIRGINIA FOREST

offers a new group of 2 and 3 bedroom rambler style homes, featuring studio living room with fireplace, dining room, step down to 2 spacious bedrooms, Beauty Craft kitchen. Large wooded lot. All city conveniences. Only 25 minutes from downtown Washington. $17,950 to $19,250.

ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
FA. 2970. Eves., FA. 0776.

VIENNA, VA.

Exceptionally Carefully Built

Builder's private home beautifully constructed of natural stone and white clapboard in 1941 of the finest materials available. Excellently located, block of bus and shopping. Large center hall with powder room and open staircase is the introduction to spacious rooms. Living room 28 by 14 with natural stone fireplace off of which is a flagstone porch, real large dining room, beautiful kitchen 15 by 13 with loads of cabinets and counter space. 2d floor, bedroom 28 by 12, 2 other lovely bedrooms and de luxe colored tile bath with extra stall shower. Full basement, large unfinished recreation room. Oil h.-w. h.; good laundry room, copper plumbing, furred walls, slate roof. A garden cottage would make attractive guest or play house. The ½ acre lot is beautifully kept. We are proud to offer this listing and invite your inspection. Price $23,000. Substantial cash. Exclusive.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620.

WAKEFIELD FOREST

New brick-and-frame home, consisting of 4 master-size bedrms. and 3 baths, real lge. liv. rm. with stone fireplace, unusually lge. din. rm., de luxe electrically equipped kit., bedrm. and tiled bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d fl.; full bsmt., Sunbeam oil heating plant, maid's rm. and bath; house is well built and ready for occupancy; price, $22,000, down payment to suit a good buyer.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620

WAKEFIELD FOREST

2-story brick Colonial, large living room with fireplace, nice-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and tile bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; full basement, semifinished recreation room, maid's room and full bath; oil heat; lot 120x210, nicely shaded; $6,000 cash required.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
LOFLIN BLDG.
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

WYNNEWOOD—Open Sunday, 2 to 5. 1418 N. Jefferson st. Picturesque 3-bedroom, center-hall brick Colonial; large wooded lot; garage and many extras. Milton G. Smith, OW. 7200.

SHOPPERS WELCOME!

If you have seen most of the 3 bedroom, 2-story brick homes in the county then look at this spacious home with fireplace, tile bath and sink, screened porch, attached garage, concrete drive, maid's room, recreation room space, good high dry scenic location, 1 block to bus in a nice neighborhood, for only $17,000. Reasonable down payment.

Cornelius J. Weetman
OW. 0448 GL. 5296

ONE STOP

and see most of the bungalows and Colonials available in close-in Virginia. Several homes with income, some with acreage, a few GI semidetached for less than $10,000. You can buy with as little as $1000 down, excellent financing to suit most budgets.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

VORGINIA—Brick; 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, oil heat, full basement, several extras; block shopping center, bus, schools, close to Pentagon, Navy Annex; no agents. CH. 9647.

JUST A LITTLE OLD FRAME BUNGALOW

But located in a million dollar section. This home is immaculate and the total price is only $10,950. Large nice living room, large electric kitchen with dining room space, 2 bedrooms and bath; steps to large attic for storage. Full basement, oil heat.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

Near W. & L. High School

Superbly constructed brick Colonial home of 5 large rooms; on level wooded lot; 1 block to bus; near shopping center; oil heat; screened rear porch; fireplace in living room; more than average charm. Price, $13,600.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

MORE FOR LESS

Complete living quarters in this delightful home, plus extra rooms now renting for $70 per month. 6 rooms, one a cozy den on 1st floor; 2 rooms and bath, upstairs. Full basement with outside entrance; level lot; conveniently located N. Arlington and priced at $17,500.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

REALLY A LARGE HOME

With an excellent location. Priced under the market. Just imagine all of these features in a brick home—24x12 living room, with fireplace; dining room, approximately 12x14, large modern kitchen, heated sun parlor 7x12; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs, plus inclosed sleeping porch. Full recreation room with bar and half bath in basement, large one-car detached garage with play room or storage room above garage. Priced at $26,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, O. 4123.

$9,750, $1,500 DOWN

Occupancy December 20th if desired. A 2-story detached substantial home, just 4 years old. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette and equipped kitchen. Full basement, oil heat. Newly decorated. A well-built masonry home. Pleasant surroundings in a high, cool, well-developed, convenient section. 10 minutes to Pentagon, 15 minutes to downtown D. C. An enjoyable place to live. Fine for children. The price and terms are well below current prices for comparable houses. Owner anxious to sell.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike, Arl. OX. 1882.

$10,000 ALEXANDRIA

5-year-old row brick house, in good condition; containing living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and ample closet space. Full basement with paneled recreation room, utility room, laundry trays and access to rear yard. Call Mr. Sylvester, with

ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750. Eves., TE. 1122

FULL PRICE $7,600.33

Now is the time to buy rural property. Prices rise as spring time approaches. This new house will sell now on easy terms or may go GI. There are 5 rooms, fireplace, and nearly 1¼ acres of level land. Here's the house you can pay for even when times aren't good. See it today.

R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtors
AL. 3013 Eves., OV. 5630

Schools, Stores, Theater, Postoffice and Buses

All within easy walking distance, yet in an excellent residential location. We offer this attractive brick and white clapboard home, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; spacious living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, large full basement, side screened porch. For further information,

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

$1500 CASH

buys a Virginia brick 5-room home; oil heat. Immediate possession. 1st trust 4% financing. Call OX. 6017; eves., Daleview 8865.

Harrington Realty Co.

Million-Dollar Setting

For $10,550. You will like this attractive little white home. You will adore its beautifully landscaped 1½ acre wooded knoll. Home features screened porch, living room, combination dining room-kitchen equipped with de luxe Hot Point electric range and 7 ft. Philco refrigerator. 2 bedrooms and bath. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

DOMINION INSURANCE and REALTY AGENCY
Realtors and Insurers
GL. 6338. OX. 1779.

SEE THIS TODAY!

Lovely 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 bedroom and ½ bath on first floor, nice sized living room with fireplace, good sized dining room and large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath upstairs, full basement, oil heat, excellent closets, owner leaving town, must sell, substantial cash.

TINKLE PROPERTIES
GLebe 0917 GLebe 2463

Exceptionally Attractive Bungalow

This 6-room asbestos shingle bungalow on lot 60x107, has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower and laundry room on 1st floor; 2 finished rooms in attic, which could be rented easily to meet monthly payments; oil hot-air heat. The yard is very attractive with picket fence around front yard, trellises and fenced-in back yard. Price, $10,000.

R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtors
AL. 3013 Eves., TE. 9018

NEAR SHIRLINGTON—Furnished 2-bedroom brick; move in with $1000 cash, about $80 month. Milton G. Smith, OW. 7200.

OVER LEE KNOLLS

A lovely Colonial brick home, has living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, oil a.-c. heat, full basement; good terms. Quick possession. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878. GL. 9574.

ATTENTION GIs

Nice new 5-room bungalow in the town of Fairfax; rooms are all large, open stairway to floored attic that could be made into 2 additional rooms, front and rear porches, full dry basement with outside entrance, oil hot water heat, lot 75x130, may go GI with $1200 cash; price $12,000.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161 CH. 6272

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL

Center-hall plan with large living room with fireplace, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen; rear porch; 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, oil heat; outside entrance to basement; corner lot, now zoned commercial. Price, $18,500. Substantial cash required.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
LOFLIN BLDG.
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

VACANT, $1,500 cash, $87.50 mo., bedroom bath shower, kit., dinette, liv. rm., 1st fl. 2 room, bath; 2nd fl., oil heat, cont. H. water, ½ acre, brokers, 60% cooperate. BOSS, CH. 5977, not Sunday.

$2,500 DOWN PAYMENT

$65 per month, buys this 5-rm. brick home, completely furn., in spotless cond.; full bsmt., oil heat; kit. fully equipped; Anchor fence.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

4-BEDROOM HOME

3 blocks to Clarendon Circle; oil heat, garage; on nice corner lot 75x125. Priced at $16,400; $3,250 cash required.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
LOFLIN BLDG.
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

FINE HOME BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

You have always wanted a charming well constructed brick home on a beautiful wooded setting. This home features a center-entrance hall, living room with fireplace, family dining room, bright equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, screened side porch, pine paneled den, and ½ bath on 1st floor. On the 2d floor there are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths 1 of which is private to the master bedroom. Extra large floored attic which can be finished into 2 additional bedrooms. Finished recreation room with fireplace, full bath in basement. Attached garage. Sun deck, patio, slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat. Immediate possession. For convenience, charm and good construction this home cannot be surpassed. Price $32,000. For appointment to see call

ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N Wash. Blvd.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

2 NEW BRICK, 2-bedroom bungalows, $2500 will handle. Milton G. Smith, OW. 7200.

BRAND NEW, beautiful brick construction, close in, 5 rooms, semi-detached. Milton G. Smith, OW. 7200.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA
Continued From Preceding Page

BUNGALOW—3 BEDROOMS
Charming 6-room asbestos shingle bungalow; 2-car garage; wooded level lot, 80x150; good N. Arlington location. Low down payment. Price, $10,950.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

GI'S
We still have a few quality homes for veterans, 3 full sized bedrooms, and tiled bath upstairs, large living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, side porch, full basement, with outside entrance, $1,000 down and approximately $90 per month to veterans.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4128.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1:30 TO 5 P.M.
408 S. TAYLOR ST.
BARCROFT, SO. ARLINGTON
½-acre landscaped and fenced; 2-story, 2-car, detached garage and play house; large garden plot; white frame house with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on first floor; 2 smaller bedrooms and ½ bath on second floor. Large basement with outside entrance; $18,000 with $6000 cash.
To reach: Out Columbia Pike past Glebe rd. to So. Taylor st., right 4 blocks to "Open" sign. Other times by app't.
LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor
NA. 6705. TE. 3775.
Exclusive Brokers, cooperation invited.

PRE-CHRISTMAS BARGAINS
$6,300
Vacant bungalow, with 5 spacious rooms, bath; full basement with oil heat; financing: FHA, GI, of $1,000 cash down. You can move right in.
$14,500
Arlington Forest—Brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, equipped; full basement, o.a-c. heat. Beau. lot.
$11,950
Beautiful Cape Cod, on a knoll; center-hall entrance; 5 spacious rooms with 1½ baths; full basement with oil h.-w. heat; large lot. Financing: FHA and GI.
JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978. OX. 1304.

RANCH HOUSE
Is it comfortable living you want? Then do see this lovely livable rambling home all on 1 floor with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths; on an acre of land near East Falls Church. Full basement with recreation room. Guest house with bath. Random width pegged floors. Many other delightful features. Priced at $32,500 on terms. Inspection by appointment thru LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor. NA. 6705, TE. 3775.

CHARMING CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW
Modern in design, redecorated in soft color scheme throughout. Located in good residential section in S. Arlington, on large corner lot, well landscaped. Combination large living room and dinette with lovely picture window, and attractive cozy fireplace; all-electric equipped kitchen; 2 master-sized bedrooms with pastel bath, utility room, oil a.-c. heat. Priced at $10,500; $3,000 cash. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Exclusively with
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

DO YOU PLAY GOLF?
DO YOU ENTERTAIN?
Would you like to own a new house with old house room sizes? Then we have just the place for you. 6-room brick house with 1½ baths, fireplace, side porch and sun deck, large kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, full basement with oil h.-w. h., 2 steel beams and space for large recreation room. 75x135 lot, on street platted 60 ft. wide. One block from bus, golf course, several blocks from theater and shopping center now under construction. Total price, $17,500. Easy terms or may go GI for $3,000 down and $87.87 month.
OPEN SATURDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
Directions: Drive out Mt. Vernon Blvd. south of Alexandria to New Alexandria, house on corner of 16th and H Sts.
R. L. KANE, INC.
REALTORS
AL. 3013. Eves., OV. 5030.

NEAR WASH. GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
WELL SITUATED
ON A LARGE LOT
Paneled living room with fireplace, screened porch, 1st floor bedroom and bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Ample closet space. Immaculate basement. Maid's room, shower and lavatory. Oil heat. Detached 1-car garage. For further details call Mrs. Murphy, DE. 4101 or MI. 6299 eves.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exlusive Agents
1608 20TH ST.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
A dandy new bungalow in a good neighborhood, close to schools and stores; full basement, oil heat, nice lot; all the rooms are large and the price will surprise you.
CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333 OX. 0859

A REAL HOME
$14,750
1 block off Wilson blvd., near Clarendon; prewar brick colonial with spacious living room with fireplace, nice dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; side porch; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath on 2nd floor; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; large fenced lot. Substantial cash required.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
LOFLIN BLDG.
3420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

MERRY XMAS TO ALL
and Merry it will be, too, gathered around the fireplace in this lovely 5-room brick bungalow with full basement, gas air-conditioned heat and large unfinished attic; convenient to everything. Only $2,500 down, easy payments.
LURIA BROS.
3046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3166.
After 6 P. M., FA. 8263.

WHITE BRICK HOME
LOCATED IN AURORA HILLS
Consisting of large living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, half bath; and side screened porch. Upstairs there are 3 excellent bedrooms and tiled bath. One-car attached garage. Large basement. Reasonably priced at $18,500. Immediate possession.
ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

$7,600
The amazing low price of this new home plus the features of a more expensive home makes this buy a real bargain. Imagine spending these cold winter evenings before a fireplace; there is also nearly 1¼ acres of level land.
R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtors
AL. 3013 Eves., TE. 1862.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
This superior center hall brick home in exclusive Braddock Heights is being sold by the owner at $2000 below the market, because he is anxious to obtain ready cash, it has very large living room, with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen large enough for breakfast set, 2 very large bedrooms, tile bath, porch along entire house, full basement, oil heat, maid's room and ½ bath, large detached brick garage, slate roof on house and garage; lot about 80x125. Priced at $14,500, with cash above $10,000 or more FHA loan. This house will be sold very quickly so if interested call today.
TE. 4518. IVy 1373.
Eves., TE. 4518; CH. 9489.

RAMBLERS—3 BEDROOMS
On 1st floor, modern brick, basement and huge expansion attic; magnificent trees; convenient to Villa Marie parochial; also grade school; ½ block to bus. Price, $15,500.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

FOR BETTER HOMES IN VIRGINIA
EDWARD REALTY
KE. 5511 KE. 5855

$26,500
SMALL ESTATE—CLOSE IN
Pleasantly situated on a hill 8 miles from Washington, this prewar house has a 24-ft. living room with fireplace, an attractive dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath, lavatory, 3 finished bedrooms and 2 small unfinished rooms. There is an oil-fired summer-winter hot-water heating system. The owner keeps his riding horse in the small frame barn, and there is some plank fencing. Terms can be arranged by a reliable purchaser.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

WANTED—FARMS, LARGE & SMALL, in Arlington and nearby counties. CHESTER COGSWELL, OX. 1633.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

Frederick County, Md.
67-acre farm with 10 acres of woodland and large brick house located on Route 40. The house, which is in excellent condition, contains 16 rooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2 large porches, warm-air heat. The property also includes 2-car garage, barn with basement, miscellaneous farm buildings, fruit trees and small fruits. Very reasonably priced at $17,000. If desired, the property may be purchased with farm tools, truck, horses, cattle, pigs, chickens, corn, hay, and miscellaneous fodder for $20,000. Call Mr. Sylvester with
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
NAtional 4750. Eves. TEmple 1122

FARM ON ROUTE 240
Marvelous location for tourist camp, 130 acres of hillside visible for a half mile. Fine house and outbuildings, 2 nice streams. Bus service to Washington. $18,000.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7342 Georgetown Rd. WI. 2022.
Eves. and Sundays, WI. 1890 or OL. 2084

VIRGINIA

LOUDOUN COUNTY stock farm on hard road, 220 acres improved land, with 85 acres in woodland, 60,000 marketable timber; stream through place; 7-room house, electricity installed; 4-room tenant house; some outbuildings; price only $15,500; one-half or one-third cash; immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38, BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LORTON, VA.
On No. 1 highway; 25 acres, modern home, studio room 15x38, mammoth fireplace; 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room; chicken house for 1,000 hens; large strawberry patch; fertile land for truck garden. Sell at your door all the poultry and farm products you can raise. Rear of farm borders on steam road. Great possibilities as tourist court or subdivision, etc. Just the place for retired person or country gentleman; build up a year-round business if you care to.
CHESTER COGSWELL
736 N. Albemarle St., Arlington, Va.
OX. 1633

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
60-ACRE FARM
BORDERING GOOSE CREEK
Old stone house in good condition; electricity installed; barn, etc. Price, $10,500.
100 Acres Bordering Potomac River
6-room house with electricity and bath. Price, $8,750.
20 Acres and Old Colonial House
Worth restoring. Near Herndon, 18 miles D. C. Price, $6,500. Reasonable terms.
50 Acres Productive Land
Steam; 6-room house, etc., near Herndon; 18 miles to D. C. Price, $10,500.
4 ROOMS
Bath and heat; 1½ acres; price $6300.
5-ROOM HOUSE
Bath and heat, 3 acres; price $7200. Terms.
"Many other bargains including fine dairy farms, first class stock farms, large estates, also mountain and river properties."
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

LOT 1, Square 4347. Price $1,400. Owner, P. O. Box 764, Coral Gables, Fla.

SHEPHERD PARK—OFF 16TH ST. NW. Beautiful corners and inside lots, 50 to 100-ft. frontage; any depth. SHAPIRO, INC., 911 15th st. nw. ME. 1717, TA. 7511 or CO. 9324.

CRESTWOOD
Located on Argyle Terrace, in heart of this fine restricted residental section, 80 ft. frontage. Priced at only $4,950.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor NA. 7379
Mr. Larson after 6:30, NO. 8554

BUILDERS' ATTENTION
LOCATED JUST OFF CONN. ON NEBRASKA AVE.
607 ft. frontage, zoned for community houses; paved street, utilities available. Get this ground now and be ready for the spring market. Financing available.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
NA. 7379
After 6:30, Mr. Perry, EM. 0912

HILLCREST—2 lots, 50x169 ft. each. Sewer, water in. Bargain. VI. 1354.

HAWTHORNE
Located on Wyndale st. just north of Chestnut st. in this lovely wooded residential section; utilities available; size 95x118; suitable for ranch house; very reasonably priced.
Edward E. Caldwell
NA. 7379
Mr. Perry after 6:30, EM. 0912

MARYLAND

Silver Spring Homesites
Ideal building lots in Woodside, Woodmoor and Highland View; reasonable.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626 VI. 3166

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
20 acres; utilities available; Georgia ave. extended; $1,500 per acre.
DREISEN-FREEDMAN
SLigo 1700.

LANHAM PARK
Beautiful Lots 100x170 Feet
$750
If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.
BUILDERS' ATTENTION INVITED
Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign "Lanham Park" at office on left side of Defense Highway.
Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. Until Dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7649.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS!
The first offering of 500 lots will sell in small groups with cut streets, utilities now being installed. Located at New Hampshire ave. extended; $950 per lot financed. For additional information call
DREISEN-FREEDMAN
SLigo 1700.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded site overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

5 LOTS and frame bungalow to be sold as a whole or separately, all improvements available, good residential section of Arl., priced reasonably for quick sale.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161 CH. 6272

3 CHOICE LOTS of approximately 1 acre each, located on the Lee-Jackson hwy. about ½ mile east of Annandale intersection. A small brook runs across the rear of these lots and they are in a good neighborhood. They may be bought separately or as a block, and are reasonably priced for property of this quality.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

THIRTY-SEVEN MILES from Washington beyond Manassas, Va.; 87 acres half under cultivation, balance in timber; 6-room house; electricity installed; barn and outbuildings; well watered. Price $8,500. Half cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38.

NORTH ARLINGTON
If looking for medium price lot or lots, call us for details for dandy level ones we have with 60-ft. frontage, just off Wilson blvd.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
OW. 4347 Eves., CH. 3527
REALTOR 2051 WILSON BLVD.

Acreage, Sale 75

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

410 ACRES in zone of new 2-way South Capitol st. extended, and in line with new South Capitol St. Bridge. The stone piers of this bridge are completed and the contract for the steel structure was signed on Nov. 3, 1947. This ground is adapted for 9-story apartments. Price of land 5¾c square foot. Reasonable terms and 4% interest. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

MARYLAND

85 ACRES, all or part; a little south and north of Four Corners, Sil. Sprg., Md. All imprs. are on these acres. Fine for builders. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.
1.7 acres, beautiful wooded homesite, $1500; $150 dn., $25 mo.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS
AL. 5906. Closed Sun.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

WATERFRONT properties on the beautiful waters of the Rappahannock and Chesapeake Bay. Thriving community of historical Northern Neck of Virginia. Colonial and modern estates. Fish, oysters and crabs aplenty. A selection at this offering to select from. Write your requirements. I have it. T. E. Turner, Broker, White Stone, Va. Phone 293.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE puppy, female, by Ch. Eleanore's Brigand, $75.
725 S. Royal St., ALex. 7294.

BOSTON TERRIER PUP, AKC, small male, Ch. bloodline; reduced to $75, for Christmas present. Bennett, Pine Ridge. FA. 8113.

BOXER—Fawn, A.K.C. reg. Excellent bloodline, body form. 9 mo. Full black mask, star on chest, 4 white feet. $225. A. R. Anderson, jr., Warrenton, Va.

CANARIES, parrakeets, finches, tropical birds. Visitors welcome. Ed-Mar Aviary, 4670 South 4th st., Arlington, Va. Phone CH. 2747.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, also female Panamian Parrot, Parrakeets. 460 Lebaum st. se. FR. 2133.

CANARIES—Males and females; guaranteed singers; sell separately ($9-$11) or by lot. HO. 0448.

CHOW PUPPIES, A. K. C.; blues and blacks. SWANS KENNEL, Quakerbridge rd., Trenton, N. J., R. D. 2.

COCKERS, A.K.C. litter registered; 6 wks. old; 3 males, white and buff; 1 male, black and white; wonderful heritage. $100 each. Dr. Losee, OL. 9021.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, beau. blacks. AKC reg., extra special, $40. WI. 8907.

COCKERS, A.K.C. reg., black, blond. Get your Christmas puppy now. 6 mos. and 3 mos. 10 a. m. to 7 p. m., 2317 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 2514.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, excel. Xmas gifts; will hold. Vienna 119-W-5.

COCKER PUPS, all colors, reg. Shoreham Pet Show, 2627 Conn. ave. AD. 8507. Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun., 2 to 5.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, 7 weeks old; 1 male, $75; 2 females, $50 each. Pedigreed, weaned, inoculated against distemper. Xmas delivery. TE. 0055.

COCKER SPANIEL—19 mos., black, A.K.C., desc. "My Own Brucie," $35. MI. 1153.

COCKER PUPS, pedigreed, bred for disposition and beauty; litter A.K.C. reg. Earl Greiner, AX. 4090.

COCKER SPANIELS — Black. AKC registered. Rabies shots and wormed. VI. 4369. 3328 D st. se.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, buff and black, AKC reg., 2 months old; exceptional value. Must sell immediately. Reasonable. TO. 5935.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 9 wks., golden red, males, sired by Champion Porter's Red Rogue. Show type, eligible for Md. Cocker Spaniel Club Puppy Sweepstakes; wormed and distemper-inoculated. Call FA. 2953 or Vienna 385.

COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, grandson of ch. My Own Brucie, AKC registered; pedigree furn.; 2 yrs. 8 mos. old. A gift for the entire family and a wonderful pet for many Christmases to come. FA. 3032.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER, 15 mos., ch. bred; nice Christmas gift for child; $75. Terms if desired. SLigo 7422.

DACHSHUND pup, purebred, male, A.K.C. reg.; fond of children. TE. 0836.

FRENCH POODLE puppies, black standard, male, female. Call Rockville 3488.

GREAT PYRANEES puppies, ch. sired, reg., perf. watchdogs; gentle. Shoreham Pet Show, 2627 Conn. ave. AD. 8507. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

LANDOVER KENNELS, heated, boarding individual runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

PUPPIES (Terriers), 2½ mo. old; cute, sturdy, $3 and $5. Wonderful pets. TO. 5271 eves.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Wonderful Xmas gifts. Also blue point mother cat, excellent for breeding. WO. 0396.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed; seal points; healthy; affectionate. DE. 7927.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 mo., AKC reg., champion stock. Will hold for Christmas. DE. 7173.

SHELTIES (miniature collie) pedigreed female puppies, $50. AD. 0098.

CHRISTMAS, COCKER, light red, female, 4 months, $45. WO. 6484.

BEAUTIFUL COCKER puppies, 6 wks. old; A.K.C.; $40. SH. 1279.

STUMPED? A black cocker would do it. 2 mo.; male; A.K.C. reg.; sire show winner. VI. 4477.

Horses, Livestock 76A

THOROUGHBRED GELDING—9 years old, by Imported Alcazar. This horse is gentle, sound, has excellent confirmation and stable manners. Must be sold this week. $400. Will consider best offer. Call GE. 0714.

Pets, Etc., Wanted 77

CAIRN or West Highland Terrier type wanted, 4 to 6 mos. pref., male, not for breeding or show, at reasonable price. DU. 0653.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDIONS, clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, cornets, drum sets, guitars, etc. at low prices. Mr. Decker at NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $135; clarinet, new, B flat (Conn), $150; trumpet (Abbott), $75. WA. 2234.

ACCORDION, new, White, 120-bass, Septimio Soprani, 10 shifts. OV. 4155

ACCORDION, Italian Reeds, 120 Bass, with case. Practically new; best offer. GE. 0130.

ADDING machine, elec., Barrett, 8 columns; perfect condition; $145. NA. 2898.

AFGHANS (4); lovely colors; $35 each; brand new. TA. 0135.

ALLIGATOR items; due to sickness, forced to sell prized possessions, 1 mo. old, from Orient, 2 purses, 1 pair shoes, 5 size; 2 wallets, large hand-carved Chinese chest, and set of 4 nest tables; 1 black fire opal ring, 6 kt. Seen by appointment. SH. 1195.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for steel casement windows; never before has there been a storm window like this; beautifully designed to fit any steel or wood casement opening. For free estimate, phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116, BETTER HOMES IMPROVEMENT CO., INC., 7218 Wisconsin ave.

ANTIQUES—Large pine blanket chest, poplar sideboard, solid cherry round lamp table and walnut cradle. OR. 4246.

ANTIQUE CHEST OF DRAWERS, small, light wood, with matching mirror, $50. LU. 4658.

ANTIQUES—Beautiful large marble-top wal. dresser; 6 cut glass goblets. GL. 0963

ANTIQUE bedroom suite; also din. rm. and library tables; good cond. WA. 8943.

ARMY OFFICER'S SHORT COAT, excel. cond., $11. AX. 4037.

ASHES—Suitable for roads, driveways, etc.; several truckloads; free if you remove them. ME. 8948.

BABY CARRIAGE—Gray; Storkline; folding; excellent condition. OV. 2904.

BABY CARRIAGE; bathinette; bicycle (adult); good cond., reas. VI. 7446.

BABY CARRIAGE—Collapsible; with pad; good condition; $18. FR. 1286.

BABY carriage, gray, collapsible, with Kantwet mattresses; $20. GE. 6387.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, $20; bathinette, $10; both excel. cond. OX. 1407.

BABY'S CARRIAGE and mattress; excellent condition; reasonable. LU. 6579.

BABY CARRIAGE and rocking horse; good condition. ME. 0684.

BABY CRIB, never used, $15. VI. 8543.

BABY CRIB and toy car (5-6 yr. size). 1820 1st st. sw. (colored). FR. 1664.

BABY SCALES, Fairbanks, doctor's beamtype; $20. OL. 6724, till 4 p. m.

BANJO and case, "Stewart"; $70 cash. Call NO. 1322, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

BARS for your recreation room. Christmas delivery. Buy direct from manufacturer—and save. 2018 5th ne. MI. 5800.

BARBECUE grill, new "Ranch House," outdoor; ideal for Xmas gift; $35. GL. 8930.

BED, springs, mattress, vanity; reasonable. FA. 0726.

BED, Hollywood, Englander; box spring and innerspring mattress; like new; $60. WI. 4857.

BEDROOM furniture, maple; very good condition; reas. TW. 8300, Ext. 724.

BEDROOM SET—Blond, twin beds, complete; studio couch; reasonable. GE. 4348

BEDRM. SUITE (Victorian). Bureau, chest and bed, complete. OR. 4246.

BEDS (twin) and matching dresser, etc. DI. 4159.

BED—Hollywood; double; good cond.; clean; limed oak. 3-way torchiere lamp, like new; reas. LU. 0806.

BED, double size, rollaway (without mattress), $50. GL. 2476.

BED, rollaway, with innerspring mattress, new; ½ price, $15. AD. 6453.

BED and coil springs, good cond.; also vanity with full-length mirror; reasonable. RA. 7657 after 5:30.

BEDS (2), double deckers, full length, 30 in. wide; Army surplus, can be used singly with flat springs; new custom-made cotton felt mattresses; $35 complete. TE. 3921.

BED, solid mahogany, double, 4 high posts; fine condition; a rare antique; headboard and posts carved by artist; $300. CO. 5629.

BED-DAVENPORT (rose color), $30; Hollywood single bed (walnut), $30. GL. 2029 after 6 p. m.

BED-DAVENPORT, wine color; excellent condition. WO. 5949.

BELL & HOWELL, 8mm., movie camera, like new; daylite projection screen and Western Master exposure meter. MI. 6214.

BICYCLE, boy's, like new, 28-inch, $22. Call TA. 6873.

BICYCLES (2) junior, (2) adult sizes; good cond; reasonable. WI. 7331.

BICYCLE, girl's, new, at sacrifice price. WA. 6322

BICYCLES (2), 28-inch; excellent cond.; best offer under $20 each. OX. 1505.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28-in., practically new, $25. VI. 6903.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-in., good cond., $20. 1512 Evart st. ne.

BICYCLE, girl's; Schwinn; perfect cond.; reasonable. GL. 0990.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26-in.; good condition; $10. Call WA. 3624.

BICYCLE—Girl's 28-in. Roadmaster; prac. new; cost $48.50; sell $30. CH. 0830.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-in., good condition. GL. 3774.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 26-inch; good condition; reasonable. WI. 1900.

BICYCLE, boy's, 28-inch, $17; good tires, few accessories. WI. 4711.

BICYCLE, 26-in., boy's, Elgin, balloon tires, $20; Irish Mail flyer, boy's, 6-8 yrs., good condition, $4.50. RA. 0172.

BICYCLE—Boy's racer, 26-in.; new, never been used; reas. AD. 2267 between 7 and 9 p. m.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26-in.; good cond.; allowance for new tire; $25. FA. 3452.

BILLIARD TABLE, regulation, 25 ivory tipped leather grip cues, 2 cue racks; $150 cash; terms or trade. WA. 7209.

BLUE TAFFETA cocktail dress, size 10; worn once; new style; $10. WO. 4677.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box springs or coil springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 9594.

BOOKCASE, golden oak, 4-ft. high by 5-ft. long. Beveled glass doors; 1946 3rd st. nw., DU. 1547.

CABINET SINK, bathroom fixtures, septic tank; new. TW. 8661.

CABINET, kitchen, Sellers; porcelain top; table and chairs; will sell reasonably. GE. 3262.

CAMERAS—Special Xmas prices on the following used cameras, all sold on a money-back guarantee: Leica G and case, $205; Leica standard and case, $85; latest model Perfex 55 and case, $60; Argus C-3 with coated lens and accessories, like new, $59.50; Korelle I, F 2.9, and case, $105; Exakta, Jr., chrome model, $98.50; Sports Rollie with F 2.8 Tessar lens and accessory cut film back with case, $175; plus many other fine used cameras. Also complete stock of new still and movie cameras on hand. Buy for cash or use our time payment plan. Call or see Charlie Adams today at the PARKER-WHELEN CO., INC., 837 14th st. nw. RE. 5222.

CAMERA, Contax, Model 3, with Sonnar F.2 lens; perf. for color work; built-in light meter, focal plane shutter, coupled rangefinder; believed finest camera made; $275 or best offer. WO. 0504.

CASH REGISTER
National 2 total, 1 drawer, $9,999.99 capacity. $275.
SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS, INC.
1518 L St. N.W. DI. 3422

CHAIR, boudoir, blue-flowered; excellent cond.; $25. GL. 4400, ext. 543.

CHAIRS, pair of red top grain English leather, purchased August for $350, will sell $95 ea. OW. 7217.

CHICKEN HOUSE—10x15 ft.; good condition, nests, troughs, roosts easily moved; best offer. Capt. L. F. Fults, Old Mount Vernon rd. AL. 7884.

CHIFFOROBE—Walnut finish, 5 drawers; good condition; $16. GE. 6174.

CHIFFOROBE, child's, maple, in excellent condition. $40. HO. 4968.

CHILD'S chairs; also complete set of Bookhouse, excel. cond. OL. 2094.

CHINESE table linen sets (2); cut work; new; $80 and $50. OR. 0549.

CLOCK, Seth Thomas, ½-hr. chime; excellent running cond.; $25. HO. 4968.

CLOTHING, maternity slacks, sz. 16, gray flannel, brand new; $12. EM. 9481 or MI. 3287.

CLOTHING—Dinner suit, new, size 38; can be seen 1122 D st. se., Apt. 2, Sat. and Sun. after 6 p. m.

COAT and leggings, girl's, size ; dresses, 4-6; good cond.; reas. OL. 4841.

COAT, lady's, oxford gray, silver fox collar, size 20, prac. new; cost $89, sell half price (terms). OR. 0967.

COATS, ladies' (wool) (2), 1 new blk. Persian trim, sz. 16-38; reas. RA. 8265.

COASTER WAGON, NEW, $15. WI. 4752.

COAT—Naval officer's; excellent condition; size 44 long; $40. WI. 4752.

CRIBS (2), prewar, Kroll, compl., $20, $15, excel. cond.; baby scales, $3. WA. 3539.

CROCHETED ITEMS Made to Order. FR. 8555.

DESK, child's, roll top, swivel chair; excellent condition; reas. OL. 5165.

DIAMOND RING, ruby surrounded by perfect fine white diamonds; beautiful Xmas present; $500. Call DU. 6855 for appointment.

DIAMOND BARGAINS that are impossible to duplicate: Lady's sol., ½-ct., $125; lady's ⅝-ct., $150; lady's ¾-ct., $200; lady's 1¾-ct., $300; lady's 1¼-ct., $425; lady's 1¾-ct., $475; lady's 2-ct., perfect, $575; lady's 3-ct., $750; man's 3½-ct., $1,200; lady's 7½-ct., $2,500. These extremely low prices are made possible by our vast purchases of exceptionally fine gems from estates, banks, bankruptcy and sacrifice sales. You don't pay fancy prices or overhead here. Open evenings till 9 o'clock until Xmas. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING-ROOM SET, walnut, 12 pieces, striped upholstered chairs and pad; excellent condition; $285. Fire logs with electric light, $10. Andiron set, brass, $25. Dinnerware set, 135 pieces, Dresden design. $265. Call mornings or evenings. 3179 Porter st. nw. EM. 8356.

DINING SUITE, 9-pc., Duncan Phyfe style; very good condition. FA. 0726.

DINING RM. SET, modern walnut, table, 6 chairs, buffet; sacr., $125. TW. 0991.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., light oak; seats 8, with 2 disappearing leaves; ladder-back chairs with blue leatherette seats; $60; excellent cond. MI. 6937 after 6 p. m.

DRAPERIES, portieres, curtains and piano scarf; reasonable. HO. 4968.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Marton, 3 burners and oven with table top; good cond.; $30. VI. 7004.

ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS (3), all good condition. HO. 0448.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, complete, excellent cond. No dealers. LI. 7088

ELECTRIC TRAIN, new, narrow gauge, complete with transformer; track; normally $55; will sacrifice for $30. TE. 4902.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel, 0-gauge, freight train with extra track and auto. switches, practically new. GL. 5368.

FURNACE, coal, vac. new; best offer. VI. 7672.

FURNACE, National, hot-water heat; in excellent condition. RA. 4888.

FURNACE (coal); Radio-Airo, with blower; 1 year old; excellent condition; $40. VI. 1469.

FURNACE—Hot-air pipeless; reasonable. Medical Mission House, 6th and Buchanan sts. ne. DE. 2687.

FURS, beautiful silver fox, large skins. White paws; trapped in Newfoundland. Different than any I've ever seen. Best offer. LU. 7251.

FUR COATS—Large selection of beautiful furs. Trade ins accepted. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, northern muskrat, size 14. $200. Prac. new. CO. 7176.

FUR COAT—Hudson Seal, size 38, in perfect condition, reasonable. CO. 7230, ext. 108 South.

FUR COAT, genuine seal; size 20; excel. cond.; $200. SH. 9118.

FUR COAT, Persian lamb, ¾ length, size 12-14, never worn; originally $450, sacrifice at $300 or best offer under; also brand new 5-skin dyed Kolinsky scarf, originally $145, sacrifice $90. 1522 Allison st. nw. TA. 5924.

FUR COAT, muskrat, size 12-14; $25. GL. 4400, ext. 543.

FUR COAT, fitted black Persian, size 16; like new; owner expecting baby; sacrifice $130. SH. 7750.

FUR COAT and cape, beautiful black Alaska seal; silver fox cape and scarf; other misc. CO. 0826.

FUR COAT, black seal, size 11. Good condition, $75. TA. 1479 bet. 8-4 p. m.

FUR SCARF, dble. silver fox, long; excel. cond.; reas. SLigo 5610.

FUR JACKET, red fox, sell for $40. ME. 8460.

FURS—5-skin Kolinsky, man's overcoat, sz. 40, both brand new. UN. 2254.

FURNITURE
of the
FINEST QUALITY
—DINING ROOM suite elaborately carved of walnut—server and buffet with Italian marble tops—table, six chairs, two armchairs.
TWO BEDROOMS—One twin-bed suite, one double-bed suite, including springs and mattresses; dressers, commodes, chairs.
—LIVING ROOM suite; also decorated commodes.
DRAPES
—Handmade silk fringed natural linen draperies.
—3 PAIRS antique peach satin drapes.
TWO 5-FOOT FRENCH PETIT POINT SCREENS
Accessories Include:
Lamps, china, stove, radios, washing machine, Westinghouse air-conditioning unit.
Several genuine Bayre bronzes, one Italian oil painting, two French bronze candelabra.
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
ON SALE TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. AT
2611 THIRTY-FIRST ST. N.W.
IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK OFF WOODLAND DRIVE

FURNITURE—Beautiful single maple bedroom suite, $100. WO. 0011.

FURN.—Mahog. table with built-in lamp, good condition; reasonable. OL. 5165.

FURNITURE—1 matching wine mohair sofa and chair, good cond., very reas. priced; 1 double bed, coil springs. AL. 6588.

FURNITURE—Crib, white enamel metal, new ticking, hair mattress, $15; 2 bird cages with stands, $3 each; 1 table, extension, light oak, good condition, $10; NA. 5481.

FURNITURE—Walnut double bed, coil springs and bureau; electric heater; reasonable. TR. 1615.

FURNITURE, large tufted back sofa and chair, excellent condition; blue brocatelle upholstery; reasonable. OV. 4736.

FURN.—Davenport and chair set; good condition, $60. GL. 6182, 1409 N. Nelson st., Arlington.

FURNITURE—Household, refrig., stove, 2 b.r. sets, tables, chairs, children's toys. Old Town Road, near Fire House, Woodland Beach. M. T. Wandell.

GAS RANGE—4-BURNER, AUTOMATIC CONTROL. EXCEL. COND. VI. 2068.

GAS RANGE (Estate). Refrigerator, gas (Servel), 7 cu. ft. Reas. MI. 2141.

GAS RANGE—Oriole, automatic lighter; good cond. $50. LI. 7335.

GAS RANGES, new, used, all sizes; $19.50 up. PEERLESS SALES CO., 2237 Georgia ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, 1946, Norge, table top; excel. cond.; best offer. CH. 2651.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner "Well-Built," enamel; good cond.; reas. WI. 0637.

GAS RANGE, 4 burner Economy, heat controlled. L. H. oven and broiler. Good condition. $30. WO. 0320.

GAME KIT, de luxe model, with chess set, poker chips, roulette wheel, etc.; good condition; $30. OL. 5165.

HEARING AID, latest model, Air-Conduction Sonotone, never used. Estate will sacrifice. HO. 8999.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec.; lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th N.W. NA. 8952.

HIGH CHAIR and bassinette; good condition. VI. 7778.

HIGH CHAIR, converts to nursery chair; excel. cond.; practically new. LU. 4217.

HORN, alto mellophone, $50; excel. cond. GL. 2029 after 6 p. m.

ICE SKATES; train; large sled; golf bags. 1300 Taylor st. nw. No. 203.

ICE SKATES, 2 pr., black shoe, size 7; practically new, $2-$4. RA. 0172.

IRONER, G.E., in excellent condition. $75. WI. 7413.

KITCHEN CABINET, white; practically new; $20. GE. 6387.

LAMPS (2), table, $11; mirrors (2), 1 large and 1 small, $12.95 and $3.95; radio, 18-tube, Amer. Bosch, $25. GE. 5181

LIV. RM. suite, 3-pc., green frieze. Seth Thomas mantel clocks. Sacrif. MI. 2141.

LIVING room suite, 2-pc., blue mohair chair and couch. $150. HI. 6023.

MOTORS, 1/6 to 1 h. p.; new or rebuilt. GL. 8930.

MOVIE CAMERA, 16 mm. Bell & Howell; extra lenses if desired; excel. condi. TW. 8013 or NA. 3294.

MOTORS—¼ h. p. a.-c. circulating fan for hot-air furnace; auto. damper regulator for coal furnace. WA. 6085.

MAN'S overcoat, 2 suits, tuxedo, 38-40; blk. shoes, 10½-B; reas. RA. 8265.

NAVAL OFFICERS, Brooks Bros. beaver bridge coat, size 40 regular, prac. new, $45. Box 657, Washington Post.

OFFICE DESKS, USED
From $19.50 up. Also complete line of used chairs, files, tables, safes, etc.
H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNERS
FAMOUS SILENT GLOW AIR-SEEL
The oil burner that conserves the heat it makes and saves you money. One-day installation. No down payment—no payment until 1948. Boilers, furnaces complete heating installation. Estimates cheerfully given without obligation. Our 20 years' experience assures you the best installation.
DISTRICT HARDWARE CO.
2146-48 P St. N.W. DU. 5300.

OVERCOAT, man's Oxford gray, size 40. Perfect condition. $25. RA. 1027.

OVERCOAT, Naval officer's (Bridge), sz. 40; $60 new; used only few times; $20. WO. 1034.

PHONOGRAPH, cabinet style, with many records; reas. DU. 6041.

PHONOGRAPH, electric portable, good condition, $30. After 5 p. m. 121 36th st. ne. VI. 8559.

PIANOS for rent. New consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIANO—Grand, 6½ ft. Henry F. Miller. Exc. cond., mahog.; Irish Mail. $10. CH. 2516.

PIANO—Haddorff grand, 5 ft. 10 in.; musician's instrument; beautiful condition; makes excellent present; must sell. OR. 5889.

PIANO, apt. upright., Cable-Nelson, ebony finish, excel. cond., $350 cash. WO. 7562.

PIPE (USED)
STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

PRESSER, ELECTRIC, MEADOW'S; EXCEL. COND. $15. OL. 2094.

QUICK CHARGER, Hammett, model F C 400, slightly used; $150 or best offer under. 3421 Georgia ave. nw.

RADIO-phonograph, 1947 Clarion, $70; original cost, $150. UN. 3053.

RADIO—Zenith, table model; good case; excellent condition; $17. WI. 5015.

RADIO—R. C. A. 10-tube push button; exc. cond.; $75. 937 K st. nw. ME. 4309.

RADIO, Zenith, large floor model, 64 different tones; has Medwave short wave, standard broadcast, automatic; beautiful and like new; must sell today; $100 or highest offer. AT. 2554.

RADIO—Philco floor model; very good cond.; reas. TR. 1615.

RADIO, RCA, console, high fidelity, 7 bands, 16 tubes, 20 watts; phono. connection; perfect in looks and operation; $125. TE. 2497.

RADIO tester, Precision 954-G; tube checker; VOM; new cond.; $85. SLigo 2515.

RADIO-PHONO., RCA, mahog. console; excellent cond.; reasonable. RA. 7088.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH comb.; portable; RCA; perf. cond.; $35. CO. 0826.

RADIO CABINET, RCA Victor; 15 years old; good condition. NO. 4686 between 6 and 8 evenings.

REFRIGERATOR, Universal, 7 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; reasonable. WO. 3693.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador; excel. condition, $50. WI. 7508.

REFRIGERATOR, 4 cu. ft. Frigidaire; excellent condition; guaranteed; $75. GL. 8930.

REFRIGERATOR, apt. size Leonard; elec.; good condition; $75. HI. 7481.

REFRIGERATOR—Universal 6 cu. ft. comp. overhauled. $80. VI. 0142.

REFRIGERATORS—Philco's and Crosley's. Immediate delivery. BEVERLY RADIO CO., 523 15th st. ne.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, in good cond.; reas.; can be seen anytime Fri or Sat., 9 to 5. 5318 2d st. nw. GE. 7772.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, 6 cu. ft., good condition, reas. DI. 2984.

RING, diamond engagement solitaire, 7/32 carat, 2 small side diamonds. Half the present-day price, $70. HO. 0823.

RUG—Wool Indian rug, 9x12; used 3 weeks; $40. DE. 0201, eves.

RUG, hand-hooked, 9x12, wool, 8 mos., blue predominates, $99. TW. 0991.

RUGS, Oriental, 5 small semi-antique pieces, including Royal Bokhara, Shiraz and Kazak; lovely colors and distinctive designs. SH. 7325

SANDWICH BLOCK, ⅓ h.p. motor, good working condition. Call Trinidad Restaurant, FR. 9884.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, sale or rent. Immed. delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE (midget), sew perf., $15; beau. blue lounge chair and Ottoman, $50; mahog. chest drawers, lge., $25; piano bench, $10; gateleg table, $20; combination desk and book shelves, maple dressing table. DE. 6070.

SEWING MACHINES, electric portables, $39.50; beautiful Singer desk models, $139.50; many other styles and models to choose from. Immediate delivery. Convenient terms.
AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE STORES
8624 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2345.
R. I. and Eastern Aves. N.E. WA. 8588.
7235 Wis. Ave. OL. 8375.
7836 Wis Ave. WI. 7533.
506 11th St. S.E. at Pa. Ave. LI. 3833.

SEWING MACHINE sale, all types. N.W. Sewing Machine Co., 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SHOES
Famous make factory cancellation shoes at extremely low prices. For the entire family. We are on the 2nd floor. Walk up and save dollars. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
LIEBERMAN, Inc.
3412 14TH ST. N.W., 2ND FLOOR

SHOTGUN, Winchester pump, 12-26, new condition, $70. SLigo 2515.

SOFA, maroon color (Kroehler), good condition, $40. PL. 8714.

SOFA BED, floor lamp, play pen, steel stroller, good condition. DE. 8742.

STEWART PECANS—Large thin shells, full of rich nutty meats; in nice clean bags: 5 pounds, $2.25; 10 pounds, $4.25; 25 pounds, $10.25. Delivered by parcel post anywhere west of Mississippi River. Remittance with order. OLIN J. SALLEY, Salley, S. C.

STOKER, Iron Fireman, and motor; bin-feed; converting to oil. VI. 6488.

STOVE, gas, white table top, 4-burner; best offer. 2 rugs, 1 large, 1 small, both for $9. Double bed, spring and innerspring mattress. CH. 0927.

STOVE, Universal, white apt. size, 4 burner gas stove, practically new. UN. 2095.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th St. N.W. NA. 8952.

STUDIO COUCH, box springs, new, with slip cover and 1 pillow; $50. ME. 0540, apt. 732, after 7 p. m.

STUDIO COUCH, blue homespun, perfect condition, $50. CO. 6963.

SUIT, man's Tuxedo; size 38 and woman's black velvet evening coat; white lining, white fur collar; size 18. HObart 5100, ext. 801.

SUIT, full dress, size 42 long, like new. OR. 4659.

SUN LAMP, Hanovia, ultra violet light; Alpine portable model, nearly new, postwar model; cost $80, sell $50; excellent cond. Call DE. 3169.

TABLET ARMCHAIRS
Slightly used, oak. Immediate delivery. 500 available. Manhattan Office Equipment Co., 639 New York ave. nw.

TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, walnut extension, 4 chairs, table pad, $35; maple crib, mattress, $20. GL. 2072.

TRICYCLE, good condition; outgrown by child; reasonable. LU. 4317.

TROMBONE, Olds super model; excellent slide and condition; large case; $125. WI. 6232.

TUXEDO, size 38, perfect condition, reasonable. TE. 3436.

TUXEDO, size 36, practically new, $25; topcoat, gray-blue, never worn, size 40. $25. WI. 9034.

TUXEDO, ALSO TAILS; SIZE 38; REASONABLE. GL. 4400, EXT. 11.

TUXEDO, tailor made, size 38, small; like new; reasonable. OV. 4736.

TUXEDOS (2), sizes 37 and 40, excellent condition, $25 ea. DE. 2905.

TYPEWRITER, model No. 10, Remington; needs slight adj.; $20. RE. 0157

TYPEWRITER, new L. C. Smith, super-speed A-1-A. DI. 5480.

TYPEWRITER, portable, Remington Rand, just reconditioned; $30. OL. 5165.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal portable, with carrying case; Underwood portable, $45; also Royal portable with magic margin. See at 1309 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables; Royal, Underwood, Remington. Immediate delivery; easy terms.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400.

VIOLIN AND CASE, like new, $35. LI. 5705.

WASHER, ABC 1946, $100. Teeter-babe jumper, $4. TR. 3682.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore, in excellent condition, $75. OR. 2212.

WASHER, Bendix, de luxe; boy's wool suit, sz. husky 14, worn 4 times; antique mahogany marble top commode. TE. 1089.

WASHING MACHINE—A.B.C., in excellent condition. $75. WI. 7413.

WASHING MACHINE—G.E., excellent condition. $75. SLigo 3891.

WASH. MACHINE, Easy Whirldry, apt. size; prac. new, reas. OV. 1161 eves.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy; good condition; $60. OL. 3260.

WASHING MACHINE, 1947, Easy, spin dryer, used about 1 month. Reasonable. WA. 6423.

WASHING MACHINE—Apt. size, with wringer; excel. cond.; reas. VI. 6038.

WHEELCHAIR, GOOD CONDITION; $25. WA. 3368.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac; china, fancy cups and saucers.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. (Nr. 14th). ME. 6079

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED by Washington's fastest growing book store. Highest cash prices paid. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9 st. nw. ME. 5995. Open 9:30 till 9 at night.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING. 1345 S st. nw. We will call. HO. 0606.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINE wanted; treadle, round bobbin; good cond. PL. 1144.

SEWING MACHINES—We pay up to $89.50. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

STAMP COLLECTIONS—New or used, on or off envelopes. Also coins. CO. 4150 or write Box M-421, Washington Post.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

TWO PAIRS, Lionel 0-72 switches; solid or tubular. VI. 7491 Sat. or Sunday.

WANTED to rent Baby Grand piano for indefinite period. Call manager, Hotel Hamilton, DI. 2580.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, dry; any length; immed. deliv. Fairfax, Va., 310.

FIREPLACE LOGS. oak, seasoned; cord or ½ cord, any length; prompt delivery; guaranteed satisfaction. RE. 3931.

Farm and Garden 81

SPECIAL XMAS plants, poinsettia and cyclamen and others; wholesale and retail at the Capital Nursery Greenhouses, 1715 Bladensburg rd. ne.

CHINCHILLA BREEDING STOCK
Limited number selected pairs precious little fur bearers avail.; ranching facilities; excel. oppor. secure start in profitable business with bright future. Capitol Chinchilla Farms, Hillside 6062.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

BOAT—10 ft., oars, fully equipped (3½ h.p. mot.), 7-ft. trailer. $250. SH. 9836.

Trailers, Sale 82A

HOUSE TRAILER, 22 ft., 1942 Shult. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Cash or terms. Call OV. 5273.

CARGO TRAILER, steel frame, new 600-16 tires, hardwood floor, enclosed waterproof body. $85. AX. 3507.

9-FOOT, 2-wheel plywood camp trailer; 2 bunks with mattresses; $150. 1559 North Bryan, Arlington, Va. CH. 7397.

TRAILER COACHES
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD
AMERICAN ZIMMER
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 3231.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1940 Super 4-dr. sedan; motor in exc. cond.; low mileage; new brakes; radio, defroster and underseat heater; pvt. owner. WA. 2612.

BUICK—'47 super convertible; black, light top; all accessories; low mileage; original owner. LU. 3995, between 1 and 8 p. m.

Buick, 1946
4-door sedan. Super model. Green finish. Radio, heater, spotlight, "Air Ride" white-walled tires. 60-day guarantee.
$2395
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9351.

BUICK—1941 Special sedanette. Radio and heater. 2-tone tan finish, same as new. Spotless interior. Mechanically O. K.'d. $1,395. 30-day guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

BUICK—1940, black 5-passenger sedan; radio, heater, and defroster; new clutch, generator, gasoline tank, good rubber; good cond.; inside and out; orig. owner. EM. 8159 eves., Sat. afternoon and Sun.

BUICK—1942 special sedanette; radio and heater; excellent motor, black finish. Price, $1149; 30-day Logan Owner-Rated warranty; 12-pound turkey free with every used car purchased.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
1 block below 21st and E sts.

BUICK—1942, 2-door; green, white wall tires, pvt. owned. $1,500. DE. 5814 or EX. 1817.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster 4-Door. Completely equipped; 8,000 miles; reasonable; original owner. OV. 4625.

BUICK—1941 sedanette; good condition. Price, $845. Call AL. 2293.

BUICK—1947 Convertible. New; low mileage; pepper green. $3,050. Phone HO. 1400, Ext. 15.

BUICK—1941 Special 4-door. Radio and heater. Jet black finish. Extra clean upholstery. Mechanically O. K.'d. A real buy, $1,295. 30-day guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

BUICK—Late 1940 convertible sedan; 6 wheels, r. and h.; 27,000 actual mi.; $1,800. Call WA. 6464 after 11 a. m.

BUICK—1938 Convertible. Except for canvas top, car in excellent condition; guaranteed to have gone only 34,800 miles. Call in person; car available for inspection only from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday, December 21, 2440 16th st. nw., Apt. 502.

Buick, 1947
Super Convertible Coupe, light blue finish, tan top, radio, heater, white-walled tires. 60-day guarantee.
$2995
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9351.

BUICK—1939 Special 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent condition throughout. Owner-rated. $995. 12-pound turkey given with each used car purchased.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
One Block Below 21st and E Sts.

CADILLAC—1941 Model "62" 4-Door Sedan. Original two-tone gray finish with all good rubber and motor is in A-1 condition. Price, $1,995.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th ST. N.W. RE. 0303

CHEVROLET—1941 de luxe sedan, new motor in 1945. Price, $1050. EM. 0626.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetline, Aero sedan, tailored seat covers; corner bumper-guards; perfect shape. Original owner. Can be seen 709 Kennedy st. nw., 7:30 to 5.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline Aero Sedan. 2-tone blue, foam cushions, seat covers, radio and heater. $675 or your old car down, balance 24 months.
ALEXANDER NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex., Va.
(Opposite Hot Shoppe)

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door trunk sedan; radio and heater; $295. WILLIAMS, 1929 Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan. Recently painted; heater; passed Virginia inspection. $315. 1511 Tyler ave., Tyler Park, Falls Church, Va.

CHEVROLET—1947 2-Dr.; excel. cond.; all accessories; orig. owner. WI. 6120.

CHEVROLET—1941 4-Door Fleetline Special De Luxe. Green, seat covers, heater, motor and body good condition; $1,095 cash. Call OL. 9591.

CHEVROLET—1946
4 door sedan, black, r. & h., seat covers, privately owned, $1,595. TW. 1159.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door. Black. Many miles of good transportation left. Ready to roll for $500.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

CHRYSLER—1941, 4-door sedan; Crown Imperial. FA. 1290.

CHRYSLER, 1940—Tudor Royal, R. H., 58,000 miles. Body, Motor and Tires very good. $895. EM. 5963.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker 4-Door Sedan; radio and overdrive; good rubber. $1,250 or best offer under. CO. 8841, Apt. 511.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial 4-door. Radio and heater. Gray finish. Excellent rubber. Mechanically O. K.'d. Very clean throughout. $850. 30-day guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

DE SOTO custom convertible, 1941; excellent motor, beau. inside and out; original red paint, fluid drive, r. and h.; twin exhausts and spotlights. All other extras; $1,550.
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DE SOTO—1941 convertible; looks and runs like new; newly painted maroon; new custom tan top; new custom seat covers; undercoated; radio and heater; guaranteed 30 days; $465, or your old car down; balance 15 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alexandria, Va.
(Opposite Hot Shoppe)

DE SOTO—1941 4-door. Radio and heater. 2-tone blue and gray. Mechanically O. K.'d. A good looking clean car. $1,195. 30-day guarantee.
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DE SOTO—1942 Custom convertible. Radio and heater, beautiful light blue finish, tan top. Interior immaculate. Mechanically O. K.'d. $1,495. 30-day guarantee.
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1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

DE SOTO—1940 Club Coupe. A swell little 5-passenger car. The motor has been checked and been pronounced fit and ready; 5 good tires; radio and heater. A real bargain, $895.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

DE SOTO—1942 De Luxe 2-Door. Original black finish. Radio and heater. Seat covers; motor swell; 5 good tires. Full CIPCO warranty. Small down payment, low monthly notes. The price is only $1,295.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

DE SOTO—1941 4-door sedan; radio and heater; beautiful light blue finish; excellent condition throughout; $995; attractive terms; 30-day Logan Owner-Rated Warranty; 12-pound turkey with each purchase.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
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1 Block Below 21st and E Sts.

DODGE—1941 4-door sedan; heater, defroster and new tires; good cond.; excellent motor; original owner. CH. 0502.

Dodge, 1947
Sedan coupe. Maroon finish, radio, heater, white-walled tires, plastic seat covers. 60-day guarantee.
$2395
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
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SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9351.

DODGE—1947 De Luxe Sedan. Heater, green plastic seat and door covers; 6,800 miles; $2,400. GE. 5689.

DODGE—1941 Sedan, $900 cash. 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. R. & h. Recently overhauled. ORdway 2148.

DODGE—1942 2-door. Heater. Beautiful maroon finish. This car shows real care. Have a look. Mechanically O. K.'d. $1,495. 30-day guarantee.
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1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

DODGE—1947, 4-door de luxe; radio, heater, seat covers, fog light and other extras. One-owner car in excellent condition. Priced right for quick sale. SH. 4180.

DODGE—1941 custom-built luxury liner, 4-door; r. & h.; original owner; gray and maroon paint and upholstery; beautiful car in and out; $1,200. Call DE. 8618.

FORD—1946 Tudor super de luxe "8"; radio and heater; very clean, $1,645. COLUMBIA MOTORS, 3414 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2505.

FORD—'39 2-dr. 85, de l. sed., 1 owner, new mot., rad., brakes, extras. CH. 8611.

FORD—1946 Convertible, in excellent condition. Equipped with heater. Price is $1,950.
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FORD—1940 Fordor de luxe; Mercury motor, good tires, new shocks, spotlight, radio and heater; $930, or best offer under. Friday or Saturday only. GE. 6416.

FORD, 1939
Tudor, 8-cylinder; heater; black; above average in general condition. Excellent piece of transportation; $745. Guarantee and terms.
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920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 0200

FORD—1946 Super De Luxe Tudor. Radio and heater. Blue-green finish. A one-owner car. Serviced since new in our modern shops. $1,695. 30-day guarantee.
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FORD—1941 de luxe coupe; original black finish; looks like new; mechanically perfect; seat covers, radio and heater; guaranteed 30 days; $375, or your old car down; balance in 15 months.
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600 Montgomery St., Alexandria, Va.
(Opposite Hot Shoppe)

FORD—1947 Tudor, 6 cyl., black; radio, heater, private owner; very low mileage. $1,745. NA. 6623.

FORD—1938 Tudor; radio, heater; mechanically perfect; excel. tires; thoroughly reliable transp.; must sell as leaving for Europe. $545. WI. 9037.

FORD, 1946 convertible, fully equipped, new seat covers, radio, heater, defrosters, $1,700; perfect condition. Call TE. 3919 between 7 and 8 p. m., ask for MR. TREGOB.

FORD—1938 4-door Sedan, completely overhauled, engine, clutch, transmission; good rubber; good condition generally; $650. Call SLigo 6534. Private owner.

FORD—1946, super de luxe, 5-passenger club coupe "6"; like new. 5,000 miles. Heater. $1,595 cash. No dealers. MI. 4510.

FORD—1947, 2-dr. de luxe; r. and h., seat covers; low mileage; $1,875. Stevens, RE. 4121.

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HUDSON—1946 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, cooler, seat covers; 19,000 miles; excellent condition, outside and in. Can be seen 5-7 p. m. Call EM. 1252.

HUDSON—1947, gray Super "8", 5-pas. coupe. Owner must make quick sale of this well-kept, low mileage car. TE. 1816.

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HUDSON—1941, 4-door sedan; radio and heater; good condition; $700. TW. 1218.

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LINCOLN—1947 4-Door Sedan with automatic windows, overdrive, radio and heater, new seat covers. Driven less than 500 miles. Guaranteed 30 days. $1,200 cash or your car down, balance 24 months.
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LA SALLE—1940 4-door sedan; radio, beautiful green finish; excellent condition throughout. Only $1,245, 30-day Logan owner-rated guarantee. 12-lb. turkey free with every used car purchased.
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MERCURY—1948 4-door de luxe sedan; r. and h., Fendix, maroon, white-wall tires, 25 miles, $2,495 or best offer under. LI. 1279.

NASH—1940 4-door Ambassador, weathereye and radio; $950. Can be seen at 3308 19th st. nw. CO. 6419.

NASH—1946 Ambassador 4-Door. Foam cushion, seats, covers, weathereye heater; perfect condition throughout. $1,800 or best offer under. VI. 2655.

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COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
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OLDSMOBILE, 1941; 4-door Sedan; new engine and battery. Phone AL. 5046 all day Saturday and Sunday; after 6 p. m. other days. Original owner. Please don't call unless you want to buy.

PACKARD—1940 Super "8" 4-door. New rings and bearings; new front end. Recently painted. New tires. Never a car in more perfect condition. And only $1095.
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PACKARD—'41 Clipper 4-door sedan; clean interior, radio and heater; body just refinished in royal blue. $1,295. 30-day Logan owner-rated guarantee. 12-lb. turkey free with every used car purchased.
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PACKARD—1941 Custom super 4-door; overdrive; r. and h.; push-button windows; low mileage. This is the finest used car in town; guaranteed. $1,595.
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PACKARD—1937 4-Door Sedan; excellent condition; heater; new seat covers. Reas. Student needs cash. LU. 7372.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper "8"; r.&h.; low mileage; perfect; mechanically guaranteed; $1595.
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PACKARD—1940 Club Coupe, 6-cyl.; r. & h.; $800. AT. 5227 or RE. 7500, Ext. 5166.

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PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Sedan; engine recently completely overhauled; $600 cash or best offer under. DU. 7718, after 2 p. m.

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PLYMOUTH—1941 coupe; radio and heater; original black finish; excellent mechanical condition; good tires; $895. COLUMBIA MOTORS, 3414 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2502.

PLYMOUTH 1947, taxi cab. 5000 miles, r. & h., $800 and take over notes at $22 wk. DE. 8654.

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PONTIAC—1941 Silver Streak sedanette. Radio and heater. Royal blue. Seat covered since new. Mechanically O. K.'d. A real buy, $1,195. 30-day guarantee.
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PONTIAC, 1936 2-dr. sed.; recond. motor, new clutch, trans. & diff.; Va.-insp.; good transp. $350. GL. 4400, ext. 897.

PONTIAC—1942 "8" Streamliner Chieftain 4-Door Sedan. In very good condition throughout; original black finish, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, seat covers and foglights. Priced below the market at $1,395.
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PONTIAC—1942 4-door "8". Heater. Original dark green finish. Mechanically O. K.'d. An exceptional buy for only $1,295. 30-day guarantee.
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PONTIAC—1940 "6" 4-door. Beautiful black finish. Plaid seat covers. Mechanically O. K.'d. A real buy, $1,050. 30-day guarantee.
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1947 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetmaster. Radio, heater and seat covers. $1,895.
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Coupe. Radio and heater. Fluid Drive.
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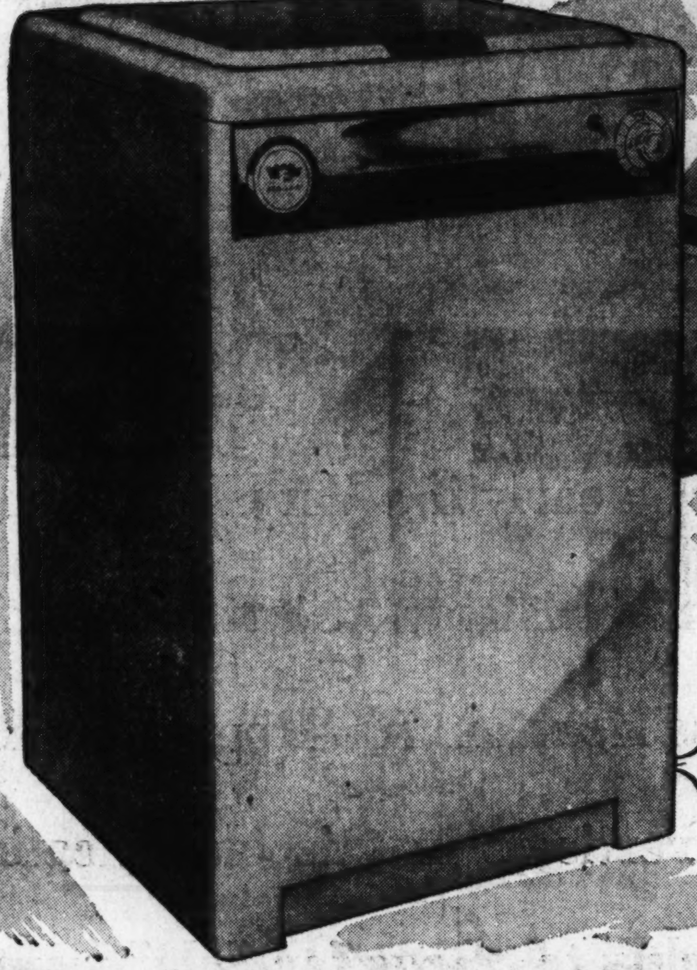

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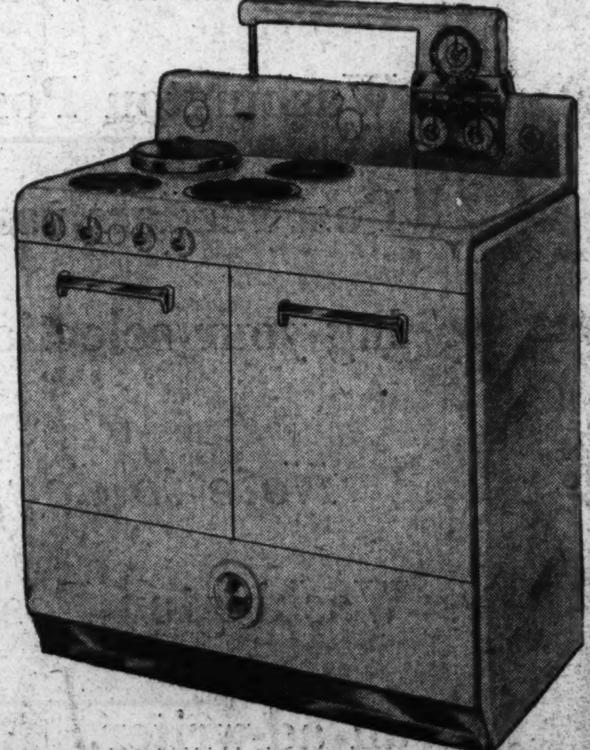

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SECTION IV | SOCIETY *Marriages—Engagements*

The Washington Post

WOMEN'S NEWS *Clubs—Fashions* | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1947

Introducing Daughter

Debutante Season Is in Sway As Three Bow at Holiday Fetes

By Marie McNair

IT'S THE debutantes' day, this holiday season and dowagers, diplomats and dignitaries are in temporary retirement, as the party picture brightens each day.

Making their bows to society yesterday were Miss Claire DeLattre-Seguy, dark-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean DeLattre-Seguy, and Miss Bessie McKee, the John K. McKee's pretty daughter, who is home from Principia College. And last night Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn entertained at a beautifully arranged small dance for their daughter, Lanier.

The DeLattre-Seguy's party to introduce their daughter was held at their Georgetown home. A Christmas tree glistened in one corner of the high-ceilinged drawing room, where the debutante and her mother stood to greet the guests.

The debutante had chosen an eggshell tone faille gown, which contrasted effectively with her brown hair and eyes, and she carried a round bouquet of field daisies arranged in circles of graduating sizes. The tight bodice of the frock was made with dropped shoulder neckline and the bouffant skirt was made with the new extended hipline. Mrs. DeLattre-Seguy wore hunters green with a draped skirt and wide neckline to which she had fastened a cluster of creamy gardenias.

Adding pictorially to the scene were the girls who had been asked to assist. In the group were Miss Frances Sternhagen, Miss Carol Bradley, Miss Louis Houghteling, Miss Alison Bean, Miss Aileen Baltazzi and Miss Martha Fulton Carter.

Down for the weekend are Claire's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey Bartlett of Plainfield, N. J., and among those at the tea table was Miss Lee Cole Burnham of San Francisco, god-mother of the debutante and Mrs. DeLattre-Seguy's aunt.

Taking their turn at the tea table, which glowed with old silver under candlelight, were Mrs. Russell Train, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr., Mrs. Ely Hutchinson, Mrs. Raymond Stanton Patton and Mrs. James Huntington Turner.

STEPPING out in a cloud of white tulle and satin, Bessie McKee fairly floated at her tea dance at the Carlton. The bouffant tulle skirt fluttered with ostrich feathers sewed on in crescent design. While she stood with her parents to receive she held an old-fashioned bouquet. Mrs. McKee's gown of aqua crepe sparkled with rhinestones on the bodice, the skirt had a side drape and she wore handsome sapphire and diamond jewels.

Before the tea, Mrs. George Mesta and her niece, Mrs. Tyson Lyeth, gave a breakfast for the debutante and some 60 young people at her home on S st., with music going throughout the early afternoon hours.

Having a fling at their first Washington debutante party were Miss Gertrude De Garmo of Freehold, N. J.; Miss Joy Kinneman of Pittsburgh and Miss Laura Ingham of Sewickley, Pa., all three schoolmates of Miss McKee and also her weekend guests. They were among her assistants yesterday, so, too, were Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, Miss Loyce Lovett, Mrs. Tyson Lyeth, Miss Anne Putzki, Miss Louise Houghteling, Miss Patricia Leadbetter and the Misses Polly and Suzanne Walworth of Philadelphia.

There was more dancing last night for the debutante, as she and her assistants and their beaux moved into the private dining room to dine and then to dance in the Congo Room.

Sam H. Husbands, jr., of San Francisco, Allen Jones and Richard Williams of New York were among those asked for dinner, and others included Frederick Newcomb of Boston, Paul Huffland, James Wilson, jr., of Westfield, N. J.; Richard Clarke and Edward Clarke of Steubenville, Ohio, and the debutante's two brothers, John, jr., here from Cleveland, and Lewis, who is a student at Principia College in Elsah, Ill.

COL. AND MRS. WILLIAM McKEE DUNN'S dance at their home last evening was rather in celebration of having their daughter, Lanier, home with them this year for the first time since she started off to boarding school seven years ago. She was graduated in June from Bryn Mawr, and meanwhile is enjoying a leisure season before taking up the subject of a job.

A dinner for young people given by Colonel and Mrs. Dunn at the 1925 F Street Club for their daughter started the evening off on a merry course.

Guests arriving were greeted by a huge, twinkling Christmas tree in the hallway, and from above came the strains of dance music by Sidney and his men.

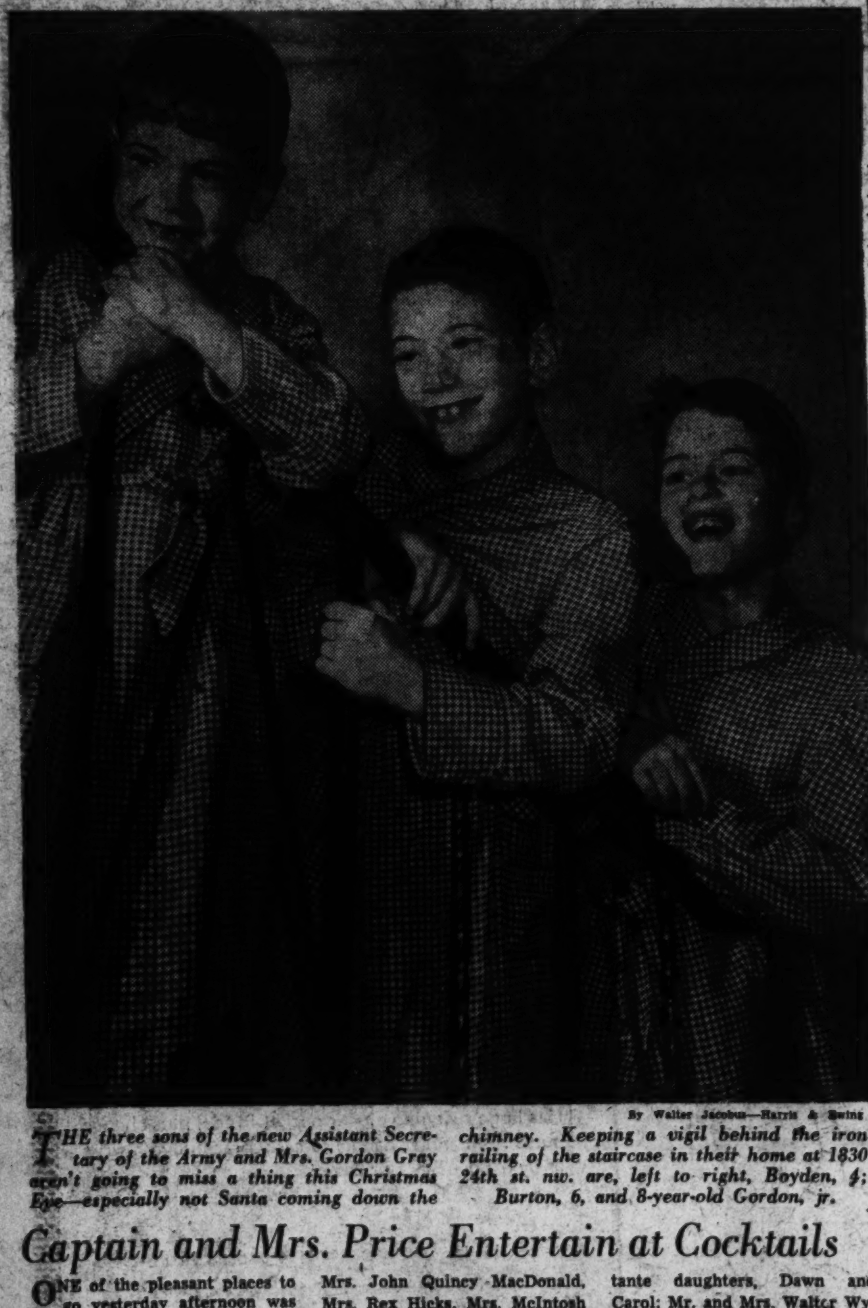
Mrs. Dunn and her daughter were at the drawing room door, the former in a gray chiffon gown brightened with gold clips, her daughter wearing a lustrous pale blue satin made with a close bodice and wide, wide skirt.

Several of this season's debs, a number from last year and the year before and a group of young marrieds were among the dancers. Also there were Colonel and Mrs. Dunn's three other daughters—Mildred, Hildreth and her fiance, Gilbert Burnett, jr., who will be married January 10, and Frances, who will make her debut next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Appel entertained at dinner before the dance for Miss Mary de Limur and their daughter, Patricia.

By Thomas O'Halloran—Harris & Ewing

Visions of sugar plums—and St. Nicholas, too—dance through the head of Carroll Perry 3d, as he gazes dreamily at the glowing Yule logs in the Georgetown home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Perry, jr. The ever-cautious little dachshund, Fritz, keeps a wary eye on his almost-four-year-old playfellow as Christmas draws near



By Walter Jacobus—Harris & Ewing

THE three sons of the new Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Gordon Gray aren't going to miss a thing this Christmas Eve—especially not Santa coming down the chimney. Keeping a vigil behind the iron railing of the staircase in their home at 1830 24th st. nw. are, left to right, Boyden, 4; Burton, 6, and 8-year-old Gordon, jr.

Captain and Mrs. Price Entertain at Cocktails

ONE of the pleasant places to go yesterday afternoon was to Capt. and Mrs. Allen Ingraham Price's home in Rollingwood at the cocktail hour.

Mrs. Price, in a floor-length white crepe gown with multicolored jewels around the square decolletage, was assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, who wore a light blue flower print, the design picked out in sequins.

Red flowers and greens were used in decoration and on the tea table. Presiding in turn were Mrs. George Morton Scott of Baltimore, sister of the hostess; Mrs. William A. Disque, Mrs. Gardiner Luce, Mrs. Millard Hudson, Mrs. C. H. Shaeffer, Mrs. John Quincy MacDonald, Mrs. Rex Hicks, Mrs. McIntosh Baylor and Miss Lena Daniel.

Guests, serenaded by strolling troubadours, included Vice Admiral and Mrs. Frank Jack Fletcher of La Plata, Md.; Rear Admiral and Mrs. S. C. Hooper, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Earl Stone, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward Bartelt and their daughter, Betty; Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Stover, Col. and Mrs. Burnett Olmsted.

Also Col. and Mrs. W. F. Pearson, Col. Felipe Munilla and Senora de Munilla; Comdr. B. H. Lingo with Mrs. Lingo and their daughter, Jane; Capt. and Mrs. Delmer Fahrney and their debutante daughters, Dawn and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt and their daughter, Laura Belle; Col. and Mrs. Grayson Headley, Miss Polly Norment, Miss Constance Logan, Allan Jones, Gallatin de Knox, Clark Cole, Ensign T. H. Hartley, Ensign Bruce Hoefer and Daniel Richer.

Mrs. Christensen and Daughter to Entertain

MRS. F. ALFRED CHRISTENSEN and her daughter, Miss Florence Montfort, have sent out cards for an eggnog party on Sunday, December 28, from 6 to 8, at their home on Broad Branch rd.

Parties Honor Miss Diggs, Miss Leach

MISS McCALL HENDERSON entertained at a buffet supper with dancing last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hollis Imes, in honor of Miss Jane Leach of Milwaukee and Stephen Cromwell, jr., of Rockville, Md., whose engagement was recently announced.

The 60 guests included classmates at Sweet Briar College home for the holidays, close friends of the engaged couple and a number of Mr. Cromwell's fraternity brothers of Phi Gamma Delta.

Miss Henderson, who spent the summer in Hawaii, took the picturesque islands as the theme for her party decorations. There were strolling musicians in bright sarongs with ukuleles and guitars and orchid leis had been flown from Hawaii for the guests of honor.

This evening Miss Henderson will be entertained at the Hasty Pudding Show by her cousin, Col. Winston McCall, a graduate of Harvard Law School in the 1935 class.

MISS ALICE DIGGS was the guest in whose honor Comdr. and Mrs. William Bradley Willard entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening. The first debutante of the season, Miss Diggs made her bow to society the day after Thanksgiving at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Helen Willard and Miss Amy Willard, daughters of the host and hostess, and debutanes of next year, were included among last evening's guests. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs, parents of Miss Diggs, were at the dinner, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Neilson, her brother-in-law and sister.

Thirty other young people included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Miss Frances Sternhagen, Miss Carolyn Bradley, Miss Dudley Nicolson, Miss Anne Kilpatrick, Miss Kathleen Rowe, Miss Elizabeth Browder, Miss Betty Jean Harrell, Miss Judy Gill and Miss Averill Borden.

Among their escorts were Robert Hooker 3d, George A. Horkan, jr., Capt. Victor Barringer, Scott Birney, jr., George Ferris, jr., John Gill, David Semmes, Henry A. Willard 3d, Frank Wozencraft, jr., Hans de Lange, Casper de Lange, Thomas Cranwell, Vernon Geddy, MacFarlane Cates, jr., Frances de Wolf, Grove Smith, Ralph Lee 3d, Edward Sacks, Jack O'Hearn and Arthur Wood.

Miss Sue M. Anderson Is Bride Of Lieut. Harper E. Van Ness

MISS SUE MOORE ANDERSON, only daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Benjamin Anderson of Washington, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Harper Elliott Van Ness, USN, son of Harper E. Van Ness of Mexico, Mo., and the late Mrs. Ethel Stover Van Ness of Washington and nephew of Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Schooley of Alexandria, Va.

The wedding took place in St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral, with Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Army chief of chaplains and a longtime friend of the Anderson family, officiating at the double-ring ceremony before a candle-lighted altar decorated with white poinsettias.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with full skirt, long, tight sleeves and off-shoulder neckline outlined in lace ruching. Her long veil of illusion fell from a lace coronet and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was the gold and amethyst necklace presented to her by the bridegroom and which had belonged to his great-great-grandmother.

Attendants were Mrs. R. L. Franklin of Beaumont, Tex., matron of honor; Miss Catharine Leavey of Washington, maid of honor; Miss Marjorie Bevans of Washington, Mrs. R. E. Curry of Williamsport, Pa., Miss Constance Small of Alexandria and Miss Maria Jones of Urbana, Va., bridesmaids. All wore identical full-skirted gowns of green velveteen with off-shoulder necklines and matching Mary Queen of Scots headdresses. Their old-fashioned bouquets were of Joanna Hill roses.

Classmates Are Ushers

Robert Beaver, a former classmate of the bridegroom at the Naval Academy, served as best man. Ushers were Capt. George McHenry, USMC; Lieut. Joseph Campbell, USN; Lieut. Daniel Wildfong, USN, also former classmates Lieut. Eugene Palmberg, USN, and Ensign Robert Megee.

A reception followed in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George C. Palmer, Columbus, Ga., and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Pennison Van Ness of Mexico, Mo., and his aunt, Miss. Gladys Van Ness of Abilene.

After a wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home in Harundale, near Baltimore, while Lieutenant Van Ness continues graduate studies in aeronautical engineering at the Navy Postgraduate School in Annapolis.

Hessler

MRS. HARPER E. VAN NESS

. . . Naval officer's bride

The bride attended Mount Vernon Seminary here and was graduated from Hockaday Junior College in Dallas, Tex., and Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. She is a granddaughter of the late Judge George C. Palmer of Columbus, Ga. Her father formerly commanded the famed Sixteenth Corps in Europe.

War Navy Flyer

Lieutenant Van Ness was completing his sophomore year at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex., when he was appointed to the United States Naval Academy by Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri. A member of the first wartime class to be graduated in three years, he served two years in the Atlantic aboard the U.S.S. Lansdale, then trained as a Naval aviator at Pensacola, Fla., and had two years duty as a fighter pilot aboard the carrier Philippine Sea.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Stover of Alexandria and of the late Frank Pennison Van Ness of Mexico, Mo.

Miss Swygert, Mr. Vanneman Are Married

THE WEDDING of Miss Rebecca Swygert, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Lyle of Washington, and Leigh O'Neill Vanneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Vanneman, also of Washington, took place yesterday in Waterloo, S. C., at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lanford.

Mr. Lanford gave his granddaughter in marriage. She wore a brocade satin gown made with a yoke of sheer marquisette; leg-o'mutton sleeves and a basque. The full skirt was fashioned with panniers and a train. A coronet of seed pearls held her long veil of illusion.

Miss Betty Ann Winn of Greenwood, S. C., who was maid of honor, was in emerald green velvet and the other attendants, wearing ruby velvet, were Mrs. Francis C. O'Brien, Miss Evelyn Thompson, both of Washington; and Miss Marilyn Dalton of Asheville, N. C. The junior maid of honor was Miss Clair Smith who wore an emerald green gown, and Wade Smith, jr., was ring bearer.

Mr. Vanneman was best man for his son and ushers included Lorick S. Swygert, jr., brother of the bride; Robert Thompson jr. and Francis C. O'Brien, of Washington.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1947. The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland

Bachrach

MRS. LEIGH VANNEMAN

. . . Home ceremony

The Service Set

Accent Is On Dancing For Juniors

By Bessie Hackett

THE TOWN is filling up this weekend with young people flocking home from school in time for all the Yuletide gaiety. There are festivities galore in the service set . . . eggnog and cocktail parties, dinners and dances . . . but the juniors definitely have the inside track this holiday season and they're putting the accent on dancing, dancing, dancing.

More than a hundred youngsters in the 13-to-15-age group waltzed and fox trotted last night at Mrs. Shippen's Army-Navy Assembly in Linthicum Hall. And just around the corner are . . . the Christmas dance of the Junior Army-Navy Cotillion scheduled for Friday night at the War College Officers Club . . . the Air Force Assembly dance Monday, December 29, at Bolling Field . . . the Sail Loft dance the following night, given by the superintendent and officers of the Naval Gun Factory for West Point and Coast Guard cadets, Annapolis midshipmen and college students of service families . . . a New Year's Eve party to be given by Patricia Partridge, Donald Rovegno and Pete Rawlings at the Bolling Field home of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Rawlings . . . and these are just highlights.

SPONSORS of the cotillion are members of the Thundering Herd class of 1924 of the United States Military Academy and chairmen of this week's dance are Col. and Mrs. Jesse B. Wells, who will be assisted by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard Nugent and Col. and Mrs. Darwin D. Martin. Checking at the door will be Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Morris. Junior hosts are Jennifer Lee, Ada Lou Hains, Joan Woodbury, Pat Fraser, Peter Hains, Gilbert Scott, Bill McGuire and Paul Malone.

Col. and Mrs. W. Milstead Talbot and their daughter, Barbara, will entertain a group for eggnogs and dinner at the Kennedy-Warren earlier in the evening, the young people later attending the cotillion dance. Guests will include the Misses Dorothy Osborne, who is home from the University of Syracuse; Elizabeth Osborne, Edythe Rowe, Ellen Anding, Catherine and Louise Sullivan, Patricia Partridge, Joan McKenzie and Shirley Griffith, Midshipman Bob Swart, Sam Harris, on vacation from Georgia Tech; VMI Cadet Edwin Griffith, Ruddy Trudeau, Bob Sherr, Donold and David Gratz, Dick Dorman, Thomas Rehm, Ralph Zwicker, Buddy Elmore and Gilbert Scott.

Another before-the-cotillion dinner will be that given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veghte Hoagland and their daughter, Anne, at the Shoreham Hotel. In the party will be the Misses Gail Hall, Joanie Holbrook and Helen Adams, Midshipmen Donald Osborn and Bradford Granum, Derek Van Wyk, Robert Crocker, who is here from Woodberry Forest School in Orange, Va., and Charles Dallett Hoops, home from Haverford College.

BLONDE Sylvia Towner, who arrived Thursday from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York, will be guest of honor this evening at an informal dinner dance given at the War College Officers Club by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Milton Towner.

Others participating in the college set holiday festivities in the Capital will be Shirley Schuyler, who attends Lasell Junior College and whose parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cortland V. R. Schuyler, will entertain for her Tuesday at the Fort Myer Officers Club . . . Cornelia Tarrant, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant, who arrived the other day from Wellesley . . . Howard Arnold, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, who drove down from Cornell yesterday with his roommate, Walter Distler, jr., and a fellow Chi Psi, Bill Brownlee . . . Dale O'Donnell, who's down from Portsmouth Priory in Rhode Island to spend Christmas with his parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Emmett O'Donnell . . . Mike Ely, spending his holiday from Exeter with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Eugene Ely.

A "MUST" FOR scores of partygoers this week is Col. and Mrs. George Cocheau's nineteenth annual Christmas Eve party scheduled at their home from 8:30 p. m. until reveille. Most decorated spot will be the garage, which will do duty as the bar, while more solid refreshments will be served in the adjoining dining room. Another Christmas Eve party will be that of Col. and Mrs. August Spittler, who will start dispensing eggnog at 6:30.

Gathering place for a large slice of the service set this afternoon will be the Marine Commandant's House, where Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandergrift will serve eggnog at a party welcoming the new commandant, Maj Gen. Clifton B. Cates, and Mrs. Cates. Another eggnog party today is planned by Col. and Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutz's "Federal Diary"

Miss Randall Is Married to Col. Wm. Pence

Miss Bertha Mary Randall, daughter of Col. Joseph F. Randall of Washington and the late Mrs. Randall, was married in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel yesterday to Col. William Perry Pence, USA, son of Mrs. William P. Pence of Falls Church, Va., and the late Major Pence. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain LeRoy Raley and the Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory duchess satin fashioned with full skirt, long train and bodice with sweetheart neckline. Her long veil fell from a pearl tiara and she wore a necklace of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a prayerbook and white orchids.

Only attendant for her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Proctor was costumed in green with gold accessories and carried red roses. Comdr. William Weigering served as best man and ushers were Col. William L. Bayer, Col. Alfred B. Denniston, Col. Alvin L. Pachynski and Lieut Col Edwin G. Beggs.

Following a reception at the Admiral Club, Colonel Pence and his bride left for a honeymoon at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. They will make their home in Washington where

MRS. WILLIAM P. PENCE . . . colonel's bride

the bridegroom, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, is attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

HACKETT from Page 1

Service Set

Rufus L. Holt, honoring Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Offut, recently returned from Honolulu.

YULETIDE JOTTINGS—Christmas finds Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy and daughter, Martha, packing trunks as well as wrapping packages. They will be leaving early in January for the general's new station at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Comdr. and Mrs. Snowden Arthur entertained with a pre-Christmas dinner at their apartment on Rock Creek Church rd., last night and will be off in their car Tuesday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends in New York and New England.

Miss Coffey Is Engaged to Army Officer

MISS MARA LOUINE COFFEY . . . *Officer's fiancee*

Col. and Mrs. John W. Coffey of West Point, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mara Louine, to Capt. Thomas Quinton Donaldson 4th, son of Col. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson 3d, now stationed at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone. Miss Coffey attended the University of Maryland and Wilson College and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Captain Donaldson was graduated from the United States Military Academy in January, 1943. He served overseas with the Eighth Armored Division. He is the grandson of Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson of New York and the late Maj. Gen. T. Q. Donaldson, Inspector General of the Army, who lived for a number of years in Washington. Mrs. D. J. Rumbough of Washington and the late Colonel Rumbough are his maternal grandparents.

The marriage will take place in the cadet chapel at West Point in the early spring.

Color in Your Life

Simple But Gay Decorations Will Make Christmas Festive

By Dorothy Draper

LOVE Christmas. I cherish all the memories of past Christmases spent in the country as a child. My family was terribly enthusiastic about the Christmas season and I can remember all the hustle and bustle that went with decorating the house from tip to toe with laurel roping, red holly berries and fragrant boughs of pine. The result was lovely but it did take a great many hours, organization and expenses by the time the last candle had been lit on Christmas eve.

No one has the time, money or energy these busy days to go to such lengths to satisfy the festive urge. However, there is a happy compromise between the utter exhaustion of purse and patience and the delight of the Christmas spirit. Children and friends, and a few concentrated ideas of decoration put any house in a holiday mood.

Take the front door, for instance. Try a huge wreath, tied with a whopping big red bow, made of stiff metallic paper. Or, if you have children, cut a giant stocking from red oilcloth, add a big bow and fill with greens, small toys and candy canes. The children will love it!

If you live in an apartment and have a metal door, there's no excuse for not making your door look Christmas-y. A friend tells me that you can buy a rubber suction cup with a hook on it at the dime store. It will hold any wreath or other decoration on a metal door, and will give the people who see it a chance to share the Christmas spirit with you.

THE mantel is another place you can splurge with little effort or expense. Hang five small wreaths on invisible hooks in a semicircle effect around the picture or mirror hanging over the mantel. Or, remove the picture and everything on the mantel and cut from stiff paper the simple shape of a Christmas tree. Scotch tape to the wall, bringing the base of the tree right down to the mantel. Angels (cut from last year's Christmas cards) help decorate the tree. Use a whole line of red candles in graduated sizes (tallest ones on the ends) across the mantel, and fill in with greens.

And here's a suggestion for the Christmas table. Put on the regular white tablecloth. Then over it use 20-inch wide strips of green and white crepe paper, arranged in stripes across the width of the table. The centerpiece could be a real Christmas tree, decorated with three-inch strips of perky, stiff red metallic bows and streamers cut from the paper left over from the front door bow.

Red glasses at each place reflect the jolly winking of tall red candles. On the napkins of each feminine guest is a strip of the red metallic paper with a pin and boutonniere of greens, making festive conversation pieces around the table.

It doesn't make any difference whether you live in a big house or one room in a hotel, it's worth all the planning to create the warm atmosphere which brings good friends together to say, "Merry Christmas!"

The Children's Christmas Store

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Baby Shoes . . . . . . $1.49 to $2.98

Baby Wool Mittens . . 79c to $1.98

Rayon Satin Quilts $8.95 to $16.95

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This flat bottom box bag has deep frame that permits wide opening . . . clever gusset sides to prevent spilling of contents. Unusual large attached mirror. Smart accent to tailored apparel. And in the most wanted colors . . . black, cherry and green.

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Butter-soft leather pouch with unusual panel treatment—soft draped folds, gathered into metal frame. Has large swinging zipper pocket inside, plus change purse . . . Pannier handle to carry gracefully on wrist or by hand. Black or brown.

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The Old Merry Christmas Look

Decking the House for the Holidays

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THIS is one of the "trimmingest" Christmas seasons the Nation's Capital has seen since prewar days. Take time out to drive around suburban Washington and you will see glittering holiday houses saying "Merry Christmas" in all sorts of exciting ways.

There are front doors wrapped and bowed in red cellophane, looking for all the world like huge Christmas packages. Florescent lights beckon festively from lawn evergreens everywhere. Jolly old Santa and his reindeers are evident on many housetops and flickering candles cast their glow afar from a multitude of windows.

"Half the holiday fun is in the party-dress decorations," beams Mrs. Charles A. Halleck, wife of the House majority leader, as she busies herself with home-adornment, in preparation for arrival this weekend from Eastern schools of the Halleck's teen-age twins.

"Chuck" will return from Williams College, where he is a freshman, and his sister "Pat" will come down from Wellesley, Mass., for a vacation from her studies at Pine Manor Junior College.

Even before the rollicking pair sets foot inside the house they will find a warm welcome waiting, for there on the snowy white front door of their Spring Valley home hangs a Christmas "come-on" that makes one stop and take a second breathless look. Great boughs of balsam, treated with white to give them a woolly effect, are intertwined and caught with a large silver pine cone and a tremendous red satin bow.

"It was an arrangement dreamed up by Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas," Blanche Halleck explained one morning last week as she waylaid her spouse (then on his way to a White House conference) long enough to help hang the door decoration.

Though the Halleck family will drive to their Rensselaer, Ind., home to eat Christmas turkey and spend part of the holidays, there has been no sparing of energy or enthusiasm in the decorating of their Washington abode to put them in merry-making spirits.

"We will have our big Christmas tree and exchange of presents in Indiana, but since we are coming back to Washington before New Year's it will be nice to return home and still find the holiday look in our house," Mrs. H. pointed out.

At the Assistant Secretary of State Willard Thorp's Christmas feast there will be candles and copper and maroon carnations and white asparagus fern frosted with sparkling snow as an artistic table centerpiece.

"This holiday season holds a special significance for us and it's thrilling to be getting ready for the family celebration," confides Clarice Brows Thorp, who as a bride of only three months finds domestic duties a most pleasurable innovation in her life. A lawyer and career woman, Mrs. Thorp has been engaged in social service and civic work for several years in New York, after graduating from New York University with both an A.B. and LL.B. degree.

Now that she is turning her talents to the selection of draperies and decorations to add charm to the furnished apartment which the couple recently leased at 1222 16th st., the Christmas season looms importantly ahead.

With characteristic efficiency, her plans for a festive holiday dinner already have been meticulously laid.

To Use Heirlooms

"I'm going to use my most prized tablecloth and heirloom china for the occasion," she says, bubbling with anticipation.

The cloth is an exquisite one of cream damask in stag pattern with wide maroon center stripe and hand embroidered monograms of "C. B. T." at either end. The table will be set with rare Bavarian china which has been handed down to Mrs. Thorp by her mother, with service for 12 intact. Cream and rose bordered, the floral patterned set is plated with 24-carat gold and carries out the decor of the table to perfection.

Mr. Thorp's daughter, Barbara Ellen, a graduate of Swarthmore, now living in New York, is to be a special holiday guest for whom the Thorps are planning a number of festivities during the next two weeks.

A brand-new home and an adorable 4-year-old daughter who is especially Santa-conscious this year are the incentives for the extra Christmas excitement at the home of Captain and Mrs. Herschel House right now.

As a peripatetic Navy family, not often billeted in one place long enough to warrant buying a home of their own, Herschel and Anita Page House are so joyous over having a real fireplace in their new Falls Church house that they pitched in early, with the help of Baby Sandra, to glamorize the mantel with special decorations.

They used an unusual festoon arrangement, made up of yards and yards of green crows foot roping, to swag across the front of the brick fireplace. In artful arrangement, a pottery container overflowing with shiny Oregon holly and a huge single candle, decorates one side of the mantelpiece. Below it hangs a great cluster of red and green plastic bells interspersed with greenery and caught at the tip with a red satin ribbon bow.

Stars at Home

A former Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress of note, whose popular picture, "Broadway Melody," is now being reshown in California, blonde, beauteous Anita has the knack of turning out as extraordinary a performance in home-making as she did in movie-starring.

She favors French furniture and is pleased as Punch over her latest find, which is a sparkling gold and glass-topped cocktail table of unusual design. It is around this "conversation-piece" that much host and hostessing will be done during the holiday season, no doubt, as Captain and Mrs. House's many friends gather to partake of "the flowing bowl," and drink to "happiness in their new home."

AT the risk of being late for a White House conference one morning last week, Congressman Charles A. Halleck took time out to help his wife with Christmas decorating. Above, he and Mrs. Halleck are shown in the process of tacking up boughs of white balsam, enhanced by a huge silver pine cone and shiny red satin bow as a "Merry Christmas" emblem for their front door

WAITING for Santa to come down the chimney flue are U. S. N. Capt. Herschel House, his glamorous wife, former Movie Actress Anita Page and 4½-year-old daughter Sandra. Special fireplace decorations are of swags of Oregon holly massed about a huge Christmas candle, and colorful plastic bells topped by a shiny red satin bow which add a merry making atmosphere to their attractive new Falls Church home, where the family will entertain during the holidays

Underwood & Underwood Photos
Christmas Decorations by Gude Bros., Florists

IN anticipation of a gala Christmas dinner in their new 16th street apartment, Mrs. Willard Thorp, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, arranges a centerpiece of copper and candles, with flower arrangement of maroon carnations and snowy-white glistening ferns.

For a Silver Christmas

Here are a few of many fine Sheffield Reproductions available at BIGGS

Shell and Gadroon Tea Service (5 pcs.), 300.00
Chased Tray, length 21" exclusive of handles, 85.00

Entree Dishes, 4⅜", 12.00 pr.

Brandy Warmer, 9.00

Gadroon Bread Tray 14½" long, 22.50

All prices include 20% Federal Tax

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For HER Christmas:

Black suede fitted box bag with frame and clasp of gilt. $14.95

Black suede draped pouch with golden clasp. $7.95

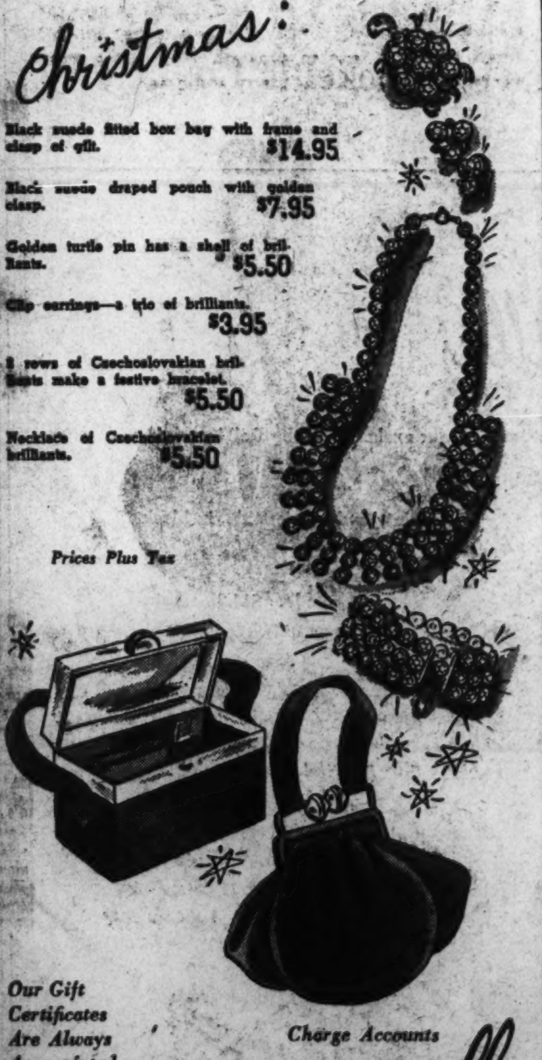
Golden turtle pin has a shell of brilliants. $5.50

Clip earrings—a trio of brilliants. $3.95

2 rows of Czechoslovakian brilliants make a festive bracelet. $5.50

Necklace of Czechoslovakian brilliants. $5.50

Prices Plus Tax



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Open Evenings 'Til 9

FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR QUALITY FURS

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

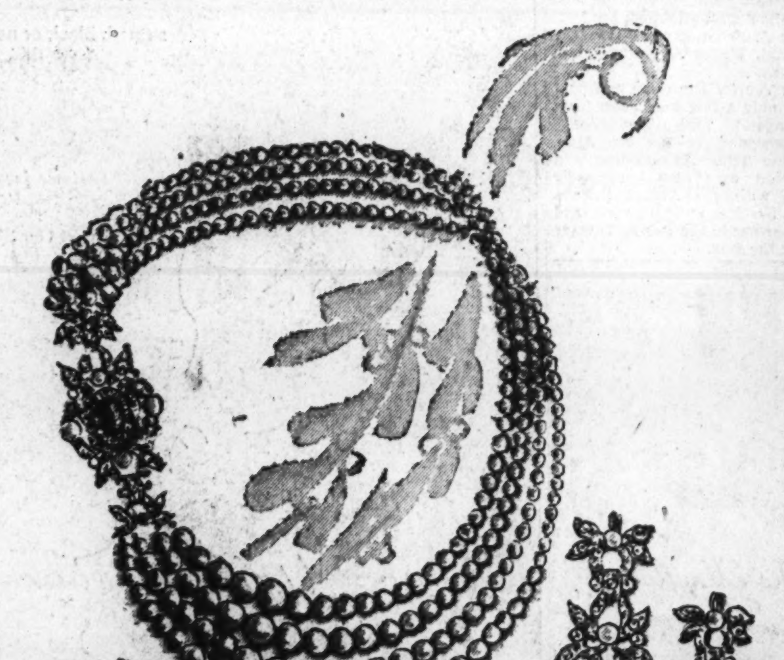
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

Fur Coats

1/4 to 1/2 OFF!

GRAY PERSIAN LAMB! BLACK PERSIAN LAMB! MUSKRAT! SILVER FOX! INDIAN LAMB! MOUTON! . . . what a magnificent assortment of furs at reductions ONE FOURTH TO ONE HALF their regular price. Perfectly matched skins carefully fashioned into coats and jackets of high style . . . . wonderful warmth. Kaplowitz labeled . . . your assurance of fine quality and integrity. Truly marvelous values . . . an opportunity to buy the coat of your dreams at thrilling savings.

FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR QUALITY FURS



For a Wise Santa
Something lovely for a lovely someone
. . . a Christmas drama of pearls* and rhinestones.
The necklace 45. Plus tax.
The earrings 39. Plus tax
Jewelry, First Floor
*simulated

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

1210 F Street N.W.

Miss Lawrence Is Married to Mr. Neuhauser

MISS JOAN SCHUYLER LAWRENCE, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Aubrey Lawrence and the late Mr. Lawrence, yesterday became the bride of Charles William Neuhauser, son of Mrs. George Shafer and the late Roy Lyman Neuhauser.

The ceremony, at 8 p. m., took place in St. Patrick's Episcopal

Hessler Studios
MRS. CHARLES NEUHAUSER
... In church rites

Church, with the Rev. F. E. Warren officiating in a setting of palms, white gladioli and glowing candles in the windows.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Aubrey Lawrence, wore an ivory satin gown with sweetheart neckline, appliqued in lace; long, close sleeves and a full train. Her long tulle veil was held by a band of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anne Lawrence, maid of honor for her sister, wore a gold satin gown with round neckline and carried deep red roses to match the flower headband.

Mrs. Edward S. Dove, jr., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Claire Jennings were the other attendants, wearing gowns made like that of the maid of honor in aqua satin and carrying talisman roses to match their rose headbands.

Best man was Robert Phillips Neuhauser, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Roy Lyman Neuhauser, another brother, and Malcolm Harris Wilmer.

The bride attended Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and George Washington University. Mr. Neuhauser attended Princeton and George Washington Universities and served in the Marine Corps during the war.

Tourtellotte—Lindsay

Mrs. Roberta Dubell Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elic Dubell of Sherman Oaks, Calif., was married to Maj. Franklin K. Tourtellotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tourtellotte, Portland, Oreg., December 12 at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. Chaplain D. W. Helm performed the double-ring ceremony and a reception followed at the Shoreham Hotel.

The bride wore a sky blue dressmaker suit with maroon hat and veil. She was attended by Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt of Washington and Capt. Walter A. Schmidt was best man.

Mrs. Tourtellotte came to Washington only a few weeks ago from Los Angeles. Major Tourtellotte, now assigned to the Pentagon with the Troop Information and Education section, previously served with the Armed Service Radio Service in Hollywood and was overseas in the Pacific Theater during the war.

Rings on Their Fingers

Mrs. Charles Mark Drinkwater of Washington and Lake Bluff, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Marie, to Hugh Emmett O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert O'Brien of Rosemont, Pa.

Miss Drinkwater, daughter of the late Charles Mark Drinkwater, was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary and attended Phillips Gallery Art School and Art Institute of Chicago.

Mr. O'Brien was graduated from the Haverford School and Yale University and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Drinkwater and her fiance will be guests of honor at a party given tonight by her mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson in Chevy Chase.

MISS NANCY M. DRINKWATER
... to be married

Wise—Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wise of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Cornelius Page Tucker, jr., son of Mrs. Katharine B. Murray and the late Mr. Tucker of Amherst, Va.

Miss Wise attended Corcoran School of Art. Mr. Tucker served overseas with the Navy and is now attending the University of Virginia. The wedding will take place in February.

Beck—McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. William Christian Beck, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Elizabeth, to Raymond Keith McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McIntyre.

Miss Beck is a graduate of Linden Hall Junior College. Mr. McIntyre was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and served in the Army for five years. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in February.

Harris & Ewing
MISS KATHARINE BECK
... troth announced

Eibender—Kasnett

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Eibender announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. Robert Kasnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasnett.

Miss Eibender attended George Washington University. Mr. Kasnett is now attending Georgetown University school of dentistry. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS PHYLLIS EIBENDER
... Betrothed

Sell—MacVeigh

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sell of Cumberland, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Regina, to John Robert MacVeigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerald MacVeigh of University Park, Md.

Miss Sell is a graduate of Ursuline Academy and the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. MacVeigh is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Patterson—Pusey

Mrs. Robert N. Patterson of Chevy Chase announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte, to Lewis B. Pusey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barron Pusey of Bethesda.

The bride-elect is daughter of the late Mr. Patterson. She attended George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Pusey is a student at the same university after serving 31 months overseas with the Army. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Wilcox—Brady

The engagement of Miss Frances Lee Wilcox of this city to Russell Brady of Woodland Beach, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wilcox. Mr. Brady is the son of Mrs. Maurice Brady and the late Mr. Brady of Woodland Beach.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Central High School and attended Thelma Doyle School of Modeling.

The wedding will take place in January.

Lipscomb—Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lipscomb announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Harris, to John Butler Whitney, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold W. Whitney of Lansdowne, Pa.

Miss Lipscomb attended Mary Washington College and is now a student at George Washington University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

Mr. Whitney was graduated from Staunton Military Academy and served with the Marine Corps during the war. He plans to complete his education as a ceramic engineer at Rutgers University.

Brooks
MISS NANCY H. LIPSCOMB
... engagement told

Stuckey
MRS. JOHN N. CHATHAM
... to live in N. C.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. GEORGE H. ADAMS
... former Miss Weaver

Miss Leith, Miss Weaver Wed

Miss Margaret Jane Leith, the daughter of Mrs. T. Hunton Leith and the late Mr. Leith, this city, and John Nathaniel Chatham of Durham, N. C., were married at 8 last evening at Woodside Methodist Church, the Rev. Philip C. Edwards officiating. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chatham of Newport News, Va.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Martin H. Kinsinger, Mrs. Chatham wore candlelight satin made with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and long skirt and train. She wore a tiara of seed pearls with her veil and carried a white satin prayer book overlaid with orchids and rosebuds.

Mrs. Lonnie Clayton of Durham was matron of honor, wearing orchid taffeta with a matching tiara and carrying yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Joyce Miles, Bette Maye and Mrs. Lois K. Oden of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Alyce King of Durham. They wore American Beauty taffeta and carried yellow roses. Peggy Sue Oden and Billy Schneemann, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ringbearer.

Thomas E. Dee of New York was best man, and the ushers were the bride's brothers, Hunton Leith and James H. Leith, and William Askew of Silver Spring and Marvin B. Burnett of Durham.

A reception was held at 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., after which the couple left for New York. They will live at Durham, where Mr. Chatham is a student at University of North Carolina.

Miss Alice Jacqueline Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith Weaver of Brookmont, Md., and George Henry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams, jr., of Arlington, were married yesterday in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in crystal white satin and veil of imported illusion. She carried a white Bible and orchid.

Miss Patricia Ann Weaver, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a mist green brocade taffeta gown and carried talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Geraldine Emory, Miss Lucille Thomas and Miss Dorothy Adams. They wore gowns of cerise, gold and aqua taffeta. Robert E. Adams served as best man, and ushering were William Young, Oliver S. Weaver, jr., William F. Adams, Julian Oliff, Edward Cate, jr., and Milton Haney.

After a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside in Silver Spring.

To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinstein of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Jerald J. Steinberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Steinberg of Washington.

Miss Helfrich Becomes Bride

Miss Elizabeth Lipps Helfrich, daughter of Mrs. William Goll Helfrich and the late Mr. Helfrich, and Charles Leslie Nelson were married yesterday in St. Alban's Church. Mr. Nelson is son of J. Edward Nelson and the late Mrs. Nelson of Greenville, N. C.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Malcolm Marshall. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Goll Helfrich. She wore a gown of candlelight satin and marquisette and an illusion veil held with a duchess lace cap. Her bouquet was a pale lavender orchid with streamers of lilies of the valley, carried with an heirloom fan of ivory and rose point lace.

Miss Susan Lipps Helfrich was maid of honor for her sister and wore a moss green velveteen gown with matching headband and carried a bouquet of holly. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Patterson Helfrich and Miss Helen Joyce Nelson, and honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer, jr., and Mrs. Charles E. Kistler. Eugene F. Layman, jr., served as best man and ushers were Wayne Spencer, jr., and Frederick W. Mullen.

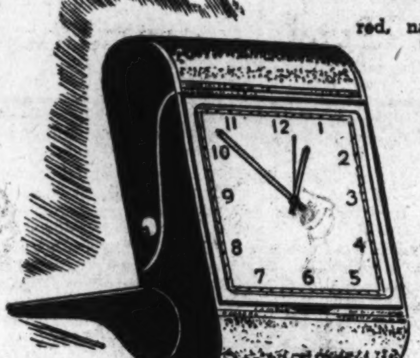
Following a reception the couple left for a Southern wedding trip.

New Aladdin
EVANS LIGHTER
An Ideal Gift for the home $10
Charge Accounts Invited
Irby Jewelers
1627 Conn. Ave. MI. 8711
Open Evenings Until Christmas
• Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing •

Christmas Timepiece

Only once in an age is there a gift that applies equally to everyone on your Christmas list. Our exquisite little Angelus eight day, 15 jewel folding alarm clock is made of chrome and rests in a red, navy, black, or brown Morocco leather case. $40 plus tax.

Clocks, First Floor



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Hattie Carnegie CREATES UNUSUAL COSTUME JEWELRY

In time for a brilliant Christmas, the inimitable Carnegie introduces her pearl and foulard scarf. Enchanting ... decorative and certainly the most versatile scarf we've seen. Pearls in three strands with pastel, striped, black or navy blue scarf ends. Garfinckel's exclusively. $15

Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Also at Our Spring Valley Shop

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

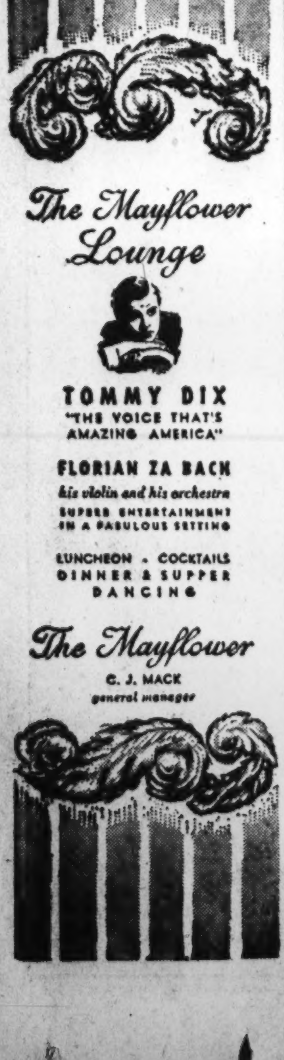
Valley

Your first love ... our exclusive "Baby Doll" wedgie, dainty and comfortable, in black suede. $14.95 a pair.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Also at Our Spring Valley Shop

Julius Garfinckel & Co.



The Mayflower Lounge
TOMMY DIX
"THE VOICE THAT'S AMAZING AMERICA"
FLORIAN ZA BACH
his violin and his orchestra
SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT IN A FABULOUS SETTING
LUNCHEON • COCKTAILS
DINNER & SUPPER
DANCING
The Mayflower
C. J. MACK
general manager

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Two simple and beautiful long sleeve dresses from our wide selection.

Left: Crepe with rhinestone trimming 69.95

Right: Crepe with bead trimming 100

Gretchen Cole

7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Maryland

Open until nine each night through December 23

Read Mary Haworth in The Washington Post.

Miss Rodgers To Be Married To Parisian

Mrs. E. G. Rodgers of Paris, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Perry, to Alain Raoul-Duval, son of the Honorable Fanny Vernon of Sudbury, Derbyshire, England, and the late Maurice Raoul-Duval who was killed at Verdun in 1916.

Miss Rodgers is daughter of the late Comdr. John Rodgers, USN, and granddaughter of the late Admiral and Mrs. John Augustus Rodgers of Havre de Grace, Md. She is a great great granddaughter of Commodore Mathew Perry. Born in Newport, R. I., she was educated in France and made her debut in Washington. During the war she served overseas with the Office of Strategic Services and returned to Paris shortly after the liberation and is now connected with the American Embassy there.

The prospective bridegroom served with the French army during the war and was one of the organizers of the resistance in the Loir et Cher Department during the German occupation. He holds the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.

The marriage will take place in Paris early in February and the couple will later visit this country where they will be guests of his sister, the Marquise de la Roziere of Plandome, Long Island.

Mr. Van Devanter Will Entertain

Edward Van Devanter has issued invitations for a party Sunday afternoon, December 28, at his home in Alexandria, in honor of Col. and Mrs. Elliott Van Devanter, jr., who will arrive Monday from Maxwell Field, Ala., to spend 10 days with Colonel Van Devanter's mother at her home on S. Lee st., Alexandria.

MISS MARY DAVY
. . . to wed Virginian

Mary W. Davy, Arthur White Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Davy of Wood Hill, Middleburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wentworth Davy, to Arthur Ridgely White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of Chilton Farm, Middleburg.

Miss Davy is a graduate of the Madeira School. The prospective bridegroom attended St. Alban's School, Washington, and after graduating from Valley Forge Military Academy joined the United States Marine Corps, serving with them until the end of the war.

Both Miss Davy and Mr. White are regular followers of the Middleburg Hunt.

Returns From School

Miss Dawn Denise Powell has returned from Blackstone College to spend the holidays with her family in Maryland.

Hasty Pudding Show Tonight

Members of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club who will present their 100th annual production, "Here's the Pitch," at 8:30 tonight in the Lisner Auditorium face a busy schedule during their brief stay in Washington.

Two more parties have been added to their slate, the first being the open house which Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bacon will hold this afternoon from 4 to 6. Their son, Edward A. Bacon, jr., is a member of the staff for the show. Mrs. Walter A. Tuckerman and Mrs. Bradley Nash will be on hand to assist Mrs. Bacon.

Tomorrow plans have been made for the Pudding boys to attend a stag luncheon to be given by graduate members of the club at the Lafayette Hotel. Later the show participants will go over to Baltimore where they are slated to put on a performance on Tuesday.

The box office will be open to sell tickets before the show tonight.

Leaves for Holidays

Miss Bess Outlaw is leaving Sunday to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Outlaw, at Rector, Ark. Miss Outlaw will also visit friends in Little Rock before returning to Washington.

Minnesota Society To Honor VA Head

Maj. Gen. Carl R. Gray, new head of the Veterans' Administration, and Mrs. Gray will be honored by the Minnesota State Society of Washington at the "St. Paul Winter Carnival" dance, January 10 at Wardman Park Hotel.

General Gray, who hails from St. Paul, Minn., will take the role of King Boreas V. He and Mrs. Gray will be joined in the receiving line by Representative and Mrs. Edward J. Devitt.

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

Pretty soft . . .
—getting my Christmas shopping done right from my office desk! How? I just dial REpublic 6300 and give my order to Jelleff's

Elizabeth Brewster
Personal Shopping Service!

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

3 Days More -- 3* Gift-bright Jelleff Stores
serving Washington, Bethesda, and Shirlington, too!

**Three stores plus the Jelleff uptown shops at 1721 and 3409 Connecticut Avenue, the shops in Quantico and Annapolis.*

(Note: Jelleff's Bethesda and Shirlington stores open Tuesday evening till 9 P. M.)

Christmas-New Smock Ensembles

$35

The little back-flared smock coat, the matching gown . . . nothing newer or more decorative . . . sheer white rayon with sweet lace insets for extra loveliness. Such wonderful ways to say "Happy Christmas!" Choose the Lace-ringed smock over a sweet bowed gown or the lace-yoked smock over a lacey bodiced gown. Both in sizes 10 to 18. Each set, $35

Jelleff's—Negligees—Fifth Floor

Also at Jelleff's Shirlington and Bethesda Shops

Evening Sparkle

Josef's zippered white satin pouch cavier-brocaded with simulated seed pearls and crystals. Satin lined and fitted with mirror, comb and coin purse. $18.50

Whiting and Davis mesh handbag in gold or silver hue . . . pouch-soft with chain handle. $10.50

Both plus 20% tax

Jelleff's—Christmas Bags—Street Floor

Star-bright

Rhinestone duette pin which can be separated and worn as two clips. $20

Beautiful rhinestone necklace with three pendants. $7.50

Spray pin of tiny rhinestones set in non-tarnishable rhodium. $12.50

All plus 20% tax

The Perfect Gift! Gotham Gold Stripe

54 Gauge Nylons

All Nylon stockings, sheer as can be, ideal for Christmas giving. They're the new deep shades she wants . . . 54 gauge, 15 denier . . . truly "The stockings on a pedestal." Exclusively at Jelleff's in Washington.

$2.95

Jelleff's—Gold Stripe Section Street Floor

Gloves and handkerchiefs also at Jelleff's Bethesda and Shirlington Shops. Stockings at all Jelleff's Branch Stores.

French Alexandrine Gloves

Imported French gloves in the new crushable length, the new Paris colors . . . Empire gold, Versailles blue, Mauve, Clay, Chartreuse, Luxembourg green. Also in black and brown. They're Jelleff exclusives! $12.50

Jelleff's—Christmas Gloves—Street Floor

Hand Embroidered

From Madeira, scalloped, hand embroidered white cotton. $1

From China, Pure white linen, hand rolled and intricately hand embroidered. $1

Jelleff's—Christmas Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Covered Skillet Insures Well-Done Pork

Cooking pork chops slowly in a skillet with a tight cover is an excellent way whether they are loin, rib or shoulder. First, because it requires no extra fat—pork has enough of its own and needs no additional—and second, because the chops cooked slowly and thoroughly in this way are sure to be well done. Pork needs to be well done to prevent trichinosis.

Ladies Hat Sale
Monday Morning
Store Opens at 9 o'Clock
100 MME. REISS MODEL HATS
will be placed on sale at
1/2 price
Come early while selections of black and colors are complete. Many models suitable to wear in late Spring.
Hours 9 to 6
MME. REISS MODES
1625 Connecticut Avenue

The Little Red Hat
Vogue's Talking About
Paprika for almost any costume you own . . . our saucy *French beret* in bright scarlet, at a *pin-money price*. Let it perch on the side of your head a la Dior, or shape it as you will . . . its' so becoming to *everyone!* Soft, pure wool, in *nine or eleven-inch* diameter. Head-sizes 21 to 24½ . . . and we have it in nine other beautiful shades.
$3
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W
EXecutive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

Is there any way of refinishing a gold-colored leather evening belt to some other color, preferably red? How could I shine up the gold-colored metal clasp? It is discolored in some places and has some bad scratches. E. C. L.

It is possible to paint leather with a quick-drying enamel. Go over the belt first with a mild soap and water to remove any grease or soil, allow to dry thoroughly and apply the paint. Be sure to allow it plenty of time to dry and when dried, apply several coats of wax to give a more durable finish. If the clasp on the belt is of a solid metal, you can improve its appearance by polishing with a metal polish. If not, the spots probably mean the surface finish, applied by the manufacturer, is coming off in places and there is no way to improve the appearance short of refinishing the clasp.

I have painted some dishes that now have to be fired. I know very little about the process. Would you please tell me where in Washington I can have this done, is it very expensive and how long does this process take? L. L. C.

There is a man at 3116 38th st. who has a kiln for firing china. He charges approximately 20 cents for a cup and saucer and it takes one to three days for the process, the time depending upon the kind of china to be fired. He can be reached at Woodley 8922.

I received a brown alligator pocketbook, lined in leather, from South America. The bag is so stiff and shiny that it is hard to open and difficult to carry under the arm without fear of slipping and losing it. Can the skin be treated in any way to overcome these faults? I thought of using oil and do not mind a darker color, but would not like to ruin the bag. M. R. T.

A leather man with whom I discussed your problem did not hold much hope for softening the leather in your purse. He said many of the alligator purses purchased in South America are made from the top side of the skin of the alligator rather than the softer skin under side. This top skin is so very hard that nothing will soften it. Sometimes it is suggested that neat's foot oil or wax be applied to the surface, but this does not penetrate, only makes the surface slick. This leather repair man will be glad to discuss your problem further with you without charge. He can be reached at Executive 0961.

I have a blond dinette set (wood unknown, but with a not too interesting grain) that I would like to refinish in mahogany using a stain and varnish, and finally a paste wax. Will you please outline the various steps inrefinishing? J. M. R.

Remove all of the old varnish from the dinette set by using a varnish remover. Be sure to scrape or wipe off the remover just when the finish has been softened so it will not penetrate into the wood. When all finish is off, go over the piece with a cloth moistened with benzine to take away every trace of the remover. Be sure to work in a well-ventilated room with the benzine and keep it away from open flames. Now, sand the wood until satin smooth to the touch. When sanding is finished, wipe with a lintless cloth to remove all dust. Oil stains are easiest to use. Just brush the stain into the raw wood and wipe off when the desired depth of tone has been acquired. Apply varnish when the stain has dried. If you use a penetrating stain which lies on the surface, apply a coat of clear shellac before applying the varnish. When one coat of varnish has thoroughly dried, sand lightly to smooth, reduce the shine and give a soft luster. The number of coats of varnish will depend upon the finish you wish and how much time and energy you have to put into the job. You should apply at least two coats. When the varnish is thoroughly dry, apply a thin coat of wax, rubbing well after the wax is dry.

A RING OF TENDER, SPICY FRUIT BREAD, topped with candied cherries, and chopped nutmeats, makes a tempting Christmas treat. The recipe, which follows, makes 3 rings like this, or 3 loaves:

2¾ cups boiling water	1 cake fresh yeast
8 cups sifted, all-purpose flour	¼ cup lukewarm water
3 shredded wheat biscuits	½ cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon salt	½ cup chopped nuts
1/3 cup fat	½ cup chopped citron
½ cup molasses	

Pour the boiling water over the shredded wheat. Add salt, fat, and molasses. Cool to lukewarm. Add the yeast which has been dissolved in the lukewarm water and stirred until softened. Add raisins, nuts, and citron. Mix well. Add the flour by cupsful, mixing thoroughly after each addition until you have a soft dough which can be kneaded. Turn out onto floured board and knead until smooth and most of the stickiness has disappeared. Shape into smooth ball. Place in a greased bowl. Brush top lightly with melted fat or salad oil. Cover, and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until double in bulk—about 2½ hours. Knead down, shape into 3 loaves or 3 rings and place in greased pans 9 by 5 by 3 or 9-inch layer pans. Brush top lightly with melted fat or salad oil. Cover and put in warm place about an hour or until double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees Fahrenheit) for about an hour.

The rings may be covered with frosting made by combining ½ cup confectioner's sugar with 2 teaspons water and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Spread very thinly over the top of each ring and sprinkle with ¼ cup chopped nuts and ¼ cup chopped candied cherries.

The bread can be sliced and eaten with butter, used for thin cream cheese sandwiches, or toasted for a gala Christmas breakfast.

Where may a young mother find books on child discipline? My 20-month daughter spills a great deal of food—accidentally and purposely—every day. I have been spanking her for it, and telling her she is "naughty" or a "bad girl." This treatment is probably all wrong, as it has no effect, and I should hate to give her a "complex." V. B.

At both book stores and libraries you will find shelves of books on child training and development. "Infant and Child in the Culture of Today" by Arnold Gesell and Frances L. Ilg is one such book which seems to be recommended by pediatricians for parental guidance. Also, pamphlets are obtainable on the subject of child discipline. By writing to the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., you can obtain "Are You Training Your Child to Be Happy?" and "Education of Young Children Through Celebrating their Successes." These are available at 10 cents a copy. The American Association of University Women at 1634 I st. n.w. publishes a bibliography of books on discipline problems which you can secure for 5 cents by writing them. Miss Christine Heinig, AAUW child development director, will help you find the book or books which would be most helpful to you. Call her at District 4101.

At 20 months, the entire eating process is very new and strange to a child. Because of this, it is wise for a mother, as far as possible, to set the stage for success in eating. Washable bibs, a square of oilcloth on the floor under the high chair, even one tacked to a wall which might be spotted, dishes and silverware the right size for easy handling—all of these will reduce the seriousness of accidental spilling. Sometimes very tiny glasses for drinking milk—so that the small hand can reach almost around them—will reduce the milk spilling. Also, for even so young a child, a small pitcher from which to pour her milk into her little glass adds to interest in the milk drinking operation and, because children love to do it, seems to reduce the spilling. Be sure the pitcher is small and one from which it is easy to pour. If she carelessly spills when using it, take it away a few days as a punishment. The foregoing are suggestions to reduce accidental spilling to a minimum. Intentional spilling of food is quite another thing. Some young mothers do not seem to realize how young one can, and should, start teaching a child the difference between right and wrong. It is so much easier if started as early as they can talk. And how much simpler it makes your problems later if that lesson has been completely taught before school days! I would suggest spanking your daughter's hand—the offending one—every time she willfully throws food down. Make this reaction on your part as certain as night following day. As you slap her hand say "No-No." It won't take her long to know that the one action on her part, immediately brings the same reaction from you always. When your daughter turns in a good eating performance, praise her. Praise is so important—one of the best methods, I think in training children.

Hot Cloths

Should hot cloths be required to relieve pain, it is well to put them in the upper part of a steamer with the water boiling underneath. They can then be kept ready without the trouble of wringing them out.

Patent Leather

Those blurry fingerprints on the patent leather handbag will wipe right off with a cloth dipped in milk. When the leather dries rub with a soft cloth until the shine returns.

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Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

We've had so many requests for party mixers—those ice breakers that help girl meet boy—that we've selected the top nine in our files for a special pre-Christmas roundup. Better clip them out to use when the boys start looking sheepish and the girls start looking weepish. They're our Christmas present to every teenager who gives a party or goes to one during the holidays. Have we left anybody out?

UP IN THE AIR—Blow up as many balloons as you have girls at the party. Paint a different girl's name on each and string to the ceiling. At a signal, cut the string and let the boys scramble for balloons. Talk about "Bombs Bursting in Air."

WHO SAID IT?—Give each girl the name of a different radio comic and give each boy a different expression, heard over the radio. They pair off when they work out who said what. For instance, the girl who has "Jimmy Durante" starts Floordusting with the boy who has, "I've Got a Million of 'em." Latch? Natch! Well, Match.

LIP READING—Have each girl imprint a lipstick kiss on a square of white paper. Let the boys pick the squares from a bowl. Then they must match the kiss to the lips—and how they love their work!

TARGET PRACTICE—Bring in a target from a Darts Game with names of the girls at the party written on it, helter-skelter. The boys must throw darts for partners. Oh, William—Do Tell!

ROUND 'ROUND—Boys form outside circle and girls form inside circle. Circles move in opposite directions until the music stops suddenly. Then each girl dances with the boy right behind her. Maybe he doesn't look like Peter Lawford—but who said you were Lana Turner, hey?

BLIND DATE—Girls on one side of the room please. Boys on the other. The boys are blindfolded and are told to advance until they bump into a girl. You're not blindfolded, remember—so you can keep out of the way until the Right Boy Comes Along.

LADIES' CHOICE—Give each girl a red paper heart and a slip of paper on which directions are written for giving her heart away. You may tell her to pick the boy with the biggest ears or to pick the boy who reminds her most of Mortimer Snerd. He'll never know how he won her heart until after the dance. It could be the beginning of a Romance or a Feud.

CLEAN SWEEP—It's the old reliable, the Broom Dance. Give the extra boy ("extra," she says) a broom and instruct him to hand it to the boy whose partner he'd like to dance with. That's the signal for every boy to change partners—and Odd Man Out gets the Broom. This is where we came in!

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Your last guest has just said good-night. It was a wonderful party and you can take a bow for its success. You had the right mixers, the right platters stacked up beside the phonograph and the right refreshments. So, in a glow of satisfaction, you turn out the lights and grope your way to your room—a very happy, but tired teen. But, wait a minute, haven't you forgotten something? How about all those dirty glasses and plates, the furniture you pushed against the wall, the leftover food that belongs in the icebox? The party may be over—but your obligations as a hostess aren't. You saw to it that your guests enjoyed the party tonight; now see to it that your family won't suffer for it tomorrow.

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By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

DECORATING the Christmas tree is a happy holiday event and prelude to a week of homelike festivity for the Government girls who live at Arlington Farms. On "hanging of the greens" night, the girls of Louisiana Hall get some expert advice from Sergt. Jack Lawless. Jayne Bryden, on the stepladder, is handed a striped Santa Claus from Christine Miller. Crouched at the base of the tall, Government-furnished tree are Mrs. Lillian O'Brien, left, and Eleanor Ortola. Trimming the starboard branches are, left to right, Betty Camuso, Norma Hassfurder and Jo Ellen Abel. Hoping to preserve such a cheery living atmosphere as they have found at Arlington Farms, for themselves and future Government girls, about 2500 residents of the seven halls have signed a petition to be presented soon to Congress asking for legislation authorizing utilization of these war housing quarters on a permanent basis

For My Daughter at Christmas

My dearest daughter, this year, Mary
let's vary
our traditional Christmas ritual,
skip our habitual
shopping and instead, let's try to find
a special kind
of gift; an imperishable shimmering thought,
all wrought
of spangled meaning, a permanent
ornament
to hang upon our tree of love.

Let's see what Merry Christmas really means!
Do our dreams
of brotherly love, good will and peace
suddenly cease
to seem improbable? Does our littleness
gladly confess
the inadequate, tawdry quality
of its reality,
and yearning for divinity, remember
each December
to hang its shiny hopes upon the tree?

What motivates this frantic giving?
Is just living
never enough, do the pretty parcels hide
good deeds denied?
To find what we want won't be simple,
the tinsel,
the bow, the mistletoe and holly berry
all have very
special magic meanings; but gifts are laid
away, greens fade
and then our tree will barren be.

I've found a gift, but what I got
I'm afraid is not
For keeps, it's a Christmas angel's gadget,
I suspect.
Come, look out the window, see how near
the cold clear
stars have come; I've borrowed one, the same
they claim
the weary kings pursued; take it, it can teach
us much, reach
for its spangled scriptures, hang them on our tree.

Dear Mary, bring the yule log, hang the wreath,
stand beneath
our shimmering tree, and when on distant days
our dreary ways
consume us, look up again and see
our star—be
guided by it, note how the wheel of night
her light
augments; the wisdom of the stars,
lies, like ours,
in membership, one of another.

KATIE LOUCHHEIM.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Opposes His Wife's Desire to Work And Give Financial Aid to Her Married Daughter and Son-in-Law, Both in School

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a daughter 19 years old who is married to a boy the same age and both are in college. Her husband won a scholarship, but Connie, my daughter, has to pay her own tuition.

Inasmuch as her husband hasn't the funds to support Connie, I thought it would be a good idea for me to help them financially, by getting a job and sending her a small weekly allowance for food and other necessities.

However, my husband disapproves the idea. He says I am spoiling Connie and that if she wants a higher education it is she, and not I, who should go to work to pay for it. What do you think?

C. R.

Mother's Intent Is Praiseworthy

DEAR C. R.: If Connie wants a college education to keep step with her husband, it doesn't necessarily follow that she should struggle for it entirely without family aid.

This stringent condition would apply only if her parents were so hard-pressed that they couldn't spare a nickel on the venture, and it doesn't apply if you are competent and willing to become a wage-earner and send her a small weekly allowance to ease the pinch.

In terms of median income, college training is a costly item, even when eased by scholarship grants; and, moreover, it is a relentless work-grind for students who bring a serious approach to studies assigned. This being true, few students would make the grade—and indeed few have!—without loyal backing, financial and moral, from adult sources.

In brief, college training in our culture is a luxury or hard-won achievement, as the case may be, that devoted parents mostly make possible. And the fact that Connie happens to be married at college age shouldn't be construed as justification for denying such help to her, if you wish to provide it and can contrive to do so.

Is the Objector A Second Husband?

AS FOR your husband's views, he doesn't talk like a father. He sounds more like a petulant, self-centered, psychologically immature stepfather who jealously resents his wife's normal devotion to her daughter by a previous marriage.

I notice you don't speak of "our daughter" or Connie's father. Instead you say, "I have a daughter . . ." So maybe you are espoused to a difficult second husband who greedily wants all the spoiling you have to give.

In any event, I can't endorse his niggardly negative reaction to your generous, praiseworthy idea. I think his views are quite mean-minded,—not at all in keeping with average parental sentiment, which tends to reach out with cordial kindness to give the younger generation "a hand-up" in life.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

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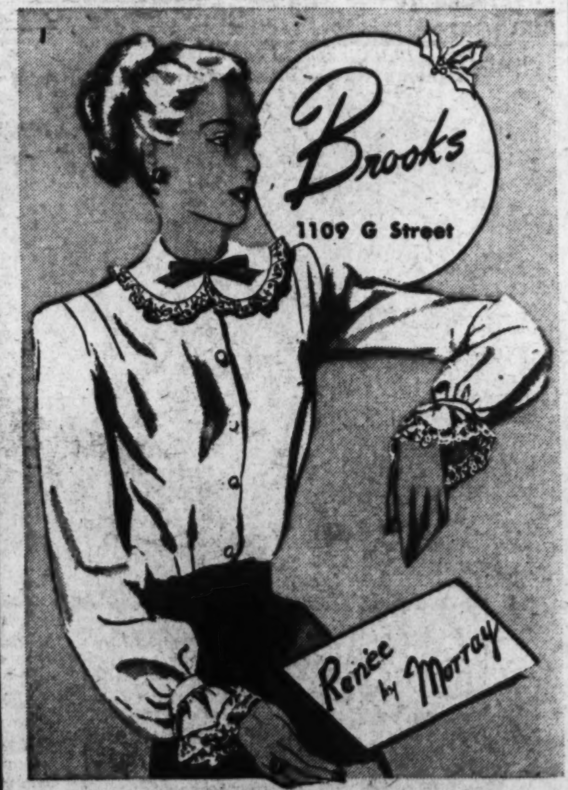

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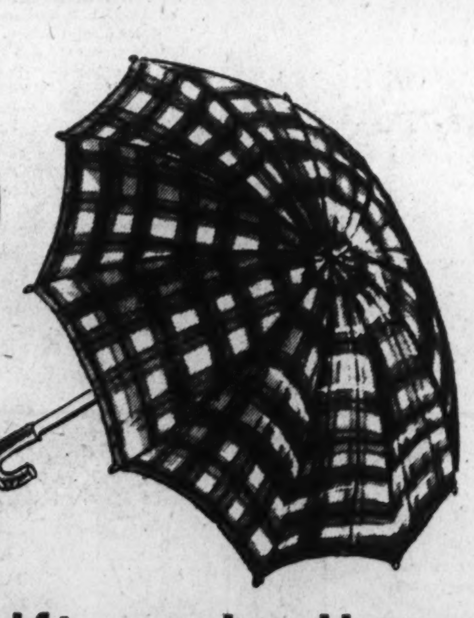

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Fashion Colony, Third Floor

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MRS. JAMES T. WHITE, Jr.
. . . Army officer's bride

Albers—Pope

Miss Reba Amanda Pope of Long Island, N. C., and Harry Albers were married yesterday at Cathedral Mansion, with the Rev. James P. Rogers officiating. The bridegroom is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride was attired in white satin and a fingertip-length illusion veil held with a pearled coronet and the carried a white prayer book with an orchid bouquet. A reception followed in the apartment of Mrs. Riley Gay.

After a wedding trip to North Carolina the couple will reside in St. Louis.

Morrow—Wallace

Miss Frances Elizabeth Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wallace of Warrenton, Va., was married to Carroll Walton Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morrow of Winchester, Va., at 7 last evening at Warrenton Baptist Church, the Rev. Guy C. Heyl officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore brocaded satin made with long sleeves, a long, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her finger-tip veil of ivory illusion was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried purple orchids showered with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Ruth W. Kehoe, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, wearing aqua taffeta and carrying a nosegay of gardenias and sweetpeas. Miss Lillian S. Wallace acted as her sister's bridesmaid, wearing an orchid taffeta gown and carrying a nosegay of sweetpeas and gardenias.

Harold Wingert of Winchester was best man and Charles R. Wallace, brother of the bride, of Warrenton, and Thomas N. Pollard of Winchester were ushers.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a trip to Washington. They will live in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Morrow was graduated from Winchester Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Friend—Roberts

Miss Natalie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid E. Roberts, jr., of this city, and Norman Harold Friend were married yesterday in Memorial Chapel, Stanford, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Friend, New York.

The bride was given in marriage by J. F. Lusk and Mrs. Mary Lusk was matron of honor. Among the guests at the ceremony was Mrs. Luther L. Smith, close friend of the bride's parents who were unable to attend.

After a wedding trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea, the newlyweds will reside in Stanford. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is now attending the University of California where she is an assistant teacher in the English department. Mr. Friend attended William and Mary College and is a graduate of George Washington University. He is now doing graduate work at Stanford University.

MRS. NORMAN H. FRIEND
. . . former Natalie Roberts

White—Grant

Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Miss Marian Grant and Capt. James Todd White, jr., USA. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richard Grant of this city and her husband is the son of James Todd White, sr., and the late Mrs. White, also of Washington.

The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiated and a reception was held later at 2 Scott circle nw.

Mr. Grant gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in candleglow satin made with a scalloped neckline, basque waist and long skirt ending in a train. Her finger-tip veil was caught to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried sweetpeas, stephanotis and orchids.

Mrs. Richard Arthur Grant served her sister-in-law as matron of honor, wearing aqua moire taffeta, a headdress of pale pink ostrich feather and carrying pink carnations.

Dr. John William White was his brother's best man and Capt. R. Bruce Codling and Capt. Richard Arthur Grant, brother of the bride, were ushers.

After a trip to Key West, Fla., the couple will live in Arlington, Va.

The bride attended American University and Temple Secretarial School. The bridegroom prepared at Millard's School and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1944.

Puckett—Smith

The chapel at Patuxent Naval Air Station was the scene of the double-ring ceremony December 13 when Miss Betty Kristine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mads Smith of Yankton, S. Dak., became the bride of Lieut. Ronald Gordon Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Puckett of Irwin, Mo. The Rev. Stanley A. Mroczka officiated.

Given in marriage by Orlin Sorenson, the bride wore a gown of angel pink wool with white bonnet and gloves. She carried white roses with her prayer book.

The maid of honor, Miss Ann Smith, sister of the bride, wore blue wool with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Lieut. Comdr. A. K. Robinson was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Francis Harding and Ensign Pete Brayley.

A reception was held at the Officers Club, Patuxent, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

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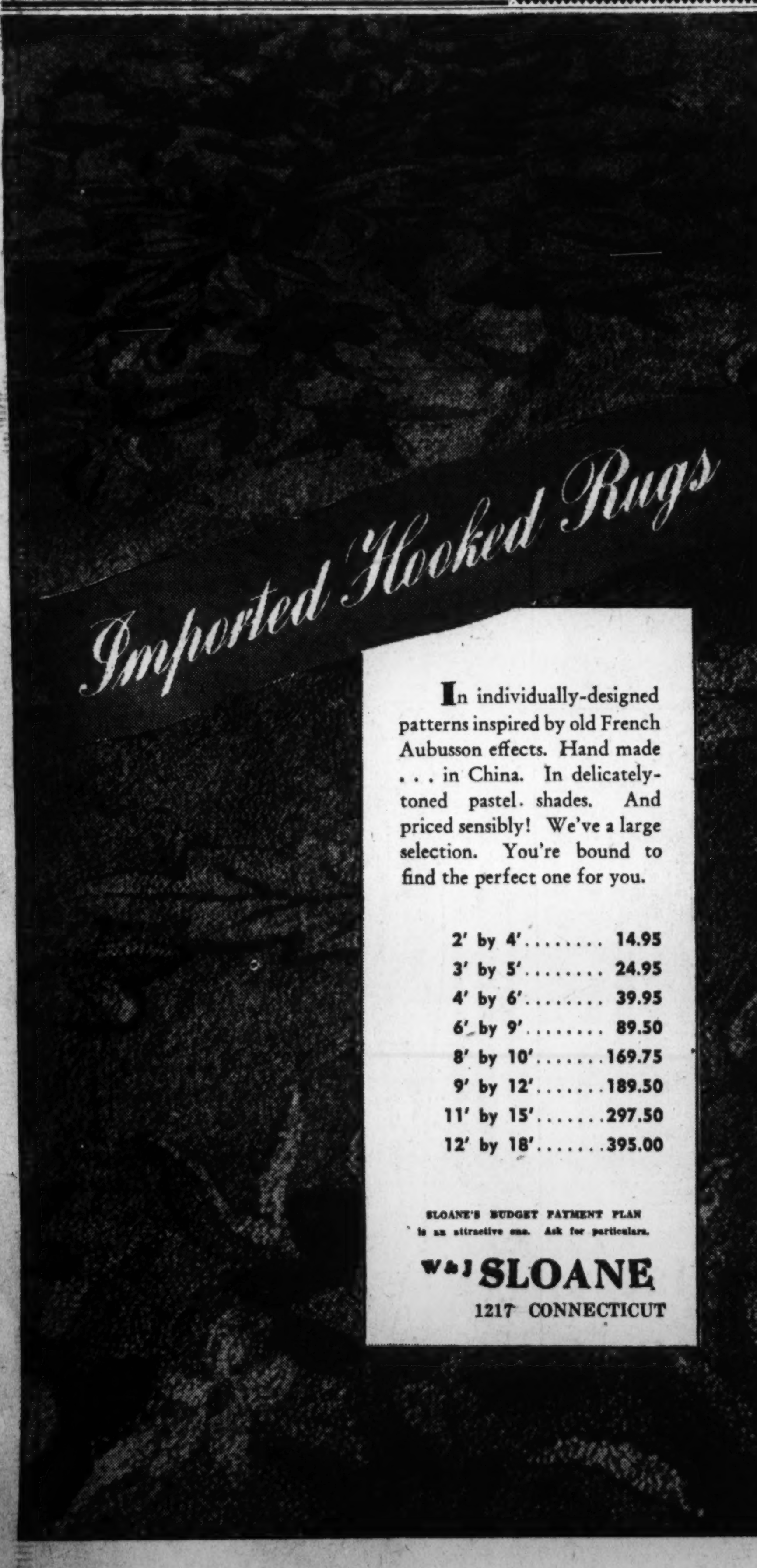

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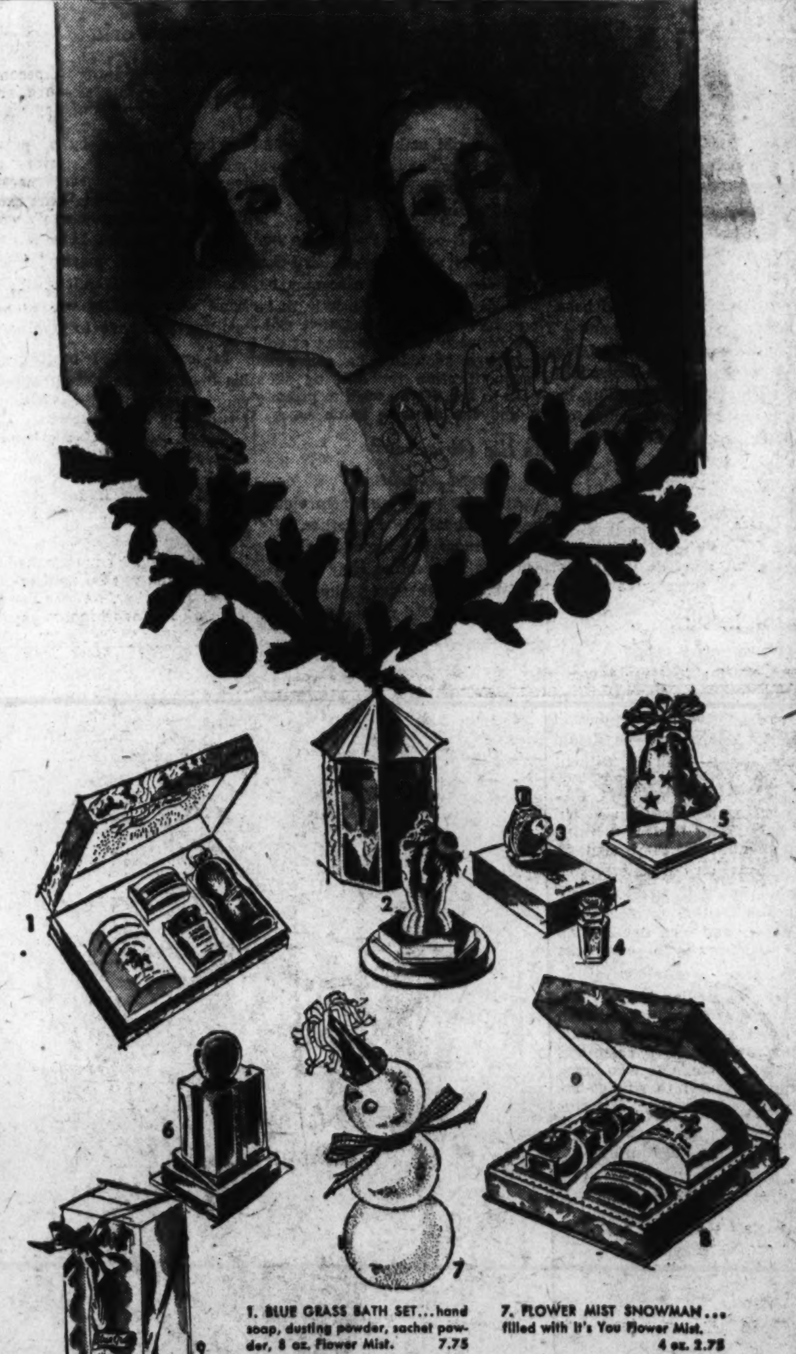

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5. SPARKLING CHRISTMAS BELL...holds On Dit perfume, ¼ oz. 6.00
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Mr. Chilton Weds Miss Palmer at Culpeper

The marriage of Miss Catherine Marston Palmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Garland Palmer of Culpeper, Va., and Robert Scott Chilton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chilton, sr., of Jafferston, Va., took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at Culpeper. The rector, the Rev. James D. Beckwith, officiated assisted by the Rev. Samuel B. Chilton of Hanover, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white duchess satin, with a yoke of marquisette edged in old lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a halo cap of old lace and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Inez Williams Palmer of Culpeper, acted as her sister's maid of honor, wearing American Beauty shade of moire taffeta made off-the-shoulder style and with a bouffant skirt. She carried a muff of holly and white poinsettias tied with American Beauty satin ribbons and she wore a holly wreath in her hair.

The bridesmaids, Miss Anne Cabell Browning and Mrs. Wilfred Harris, sister of the bridegroom, of Culpeper; Miss Betty Pollard Woodward of Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Viola Grosso of Norfolk, Va., wore dresses similar to that of the maid of honor, two in green and two in American Beauty shade. They carried holly muffs and wore matching wreaths in their hair.

Robert Scott Chilton, sr., was best man for his son, and the ushers were Wilfred Harris of Culpeper, Chilton Stone of Remington, Va., Charles Bruce Williams of Culpeper and Ward Marston Palmer of Richmond, Va.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a Southern wedding trip the couple will live at Culpeper.

The bride was graduated from Mary Washington College of University of Virginia and Mr. Chilton attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Poster

MRS. ROBERT S. CHILTON, JR.
. . . marries at Culpeper

Miss Tillery, Mr. Lipscomb Are Married

MRS. SAMUEL R. LIPSCOMB
. . . Virginia bride

A wedding of interest throughout Virginia took place at National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington yesterday when Miss Jeanne Sinclair Tillery of Hampton, Va., became the bride of Samuel Ross Lipscomb of Leesburg, Va. The ceremony was performed at 4 in the afternoon by the Rev. Edward B. Willingham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry Tillery of Hampton and her husband is the son of William H. Lipscomb of Raspberry Plain, Leesburg, and of Washington. His mother was the late Mrs. Rebecca Ross Lipscomb.

Mr. Tillery gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ivory satin fashioned with heart neckline, fitted bodice and long skirt extending in a train. Her veil was of illusion and she carried white roses centered with white orchids.

Mrs. Burdette Wright, jr., of Clearwater, Fla., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Alyce Ginter of Washington was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Becky Ann White and Mrs. William Baskim of Washington. All wore red faille gowns with long white gloves and carried bouquets of ivy matching their headdresses.

Mr. Lipscomb had his father for best man and the ushers were Dr. William L. Jamison of Washington and George Ward, jr., Joseph Kincaid and Frank Hobbs, all of Leesburg.

A reception was held at the Statler Hotel. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Sun Valley, Idaho, and will live at 2212 I st. nw., Washington, on their return.

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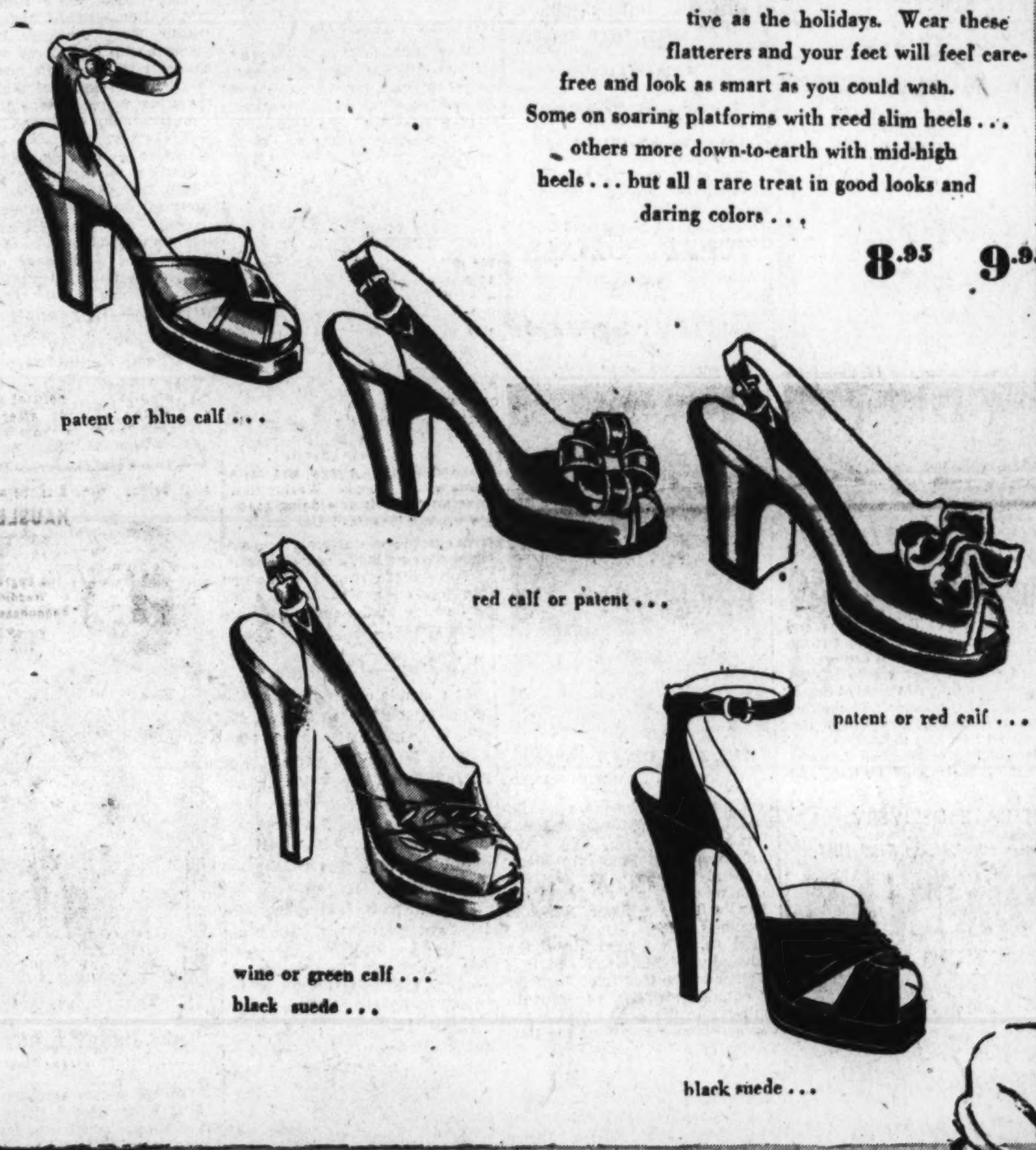

patent or blue calf . . .
red calf or patent . . .
patent or red calf . . .
wine or green calf . . .
black suede . . .
black suede . . .
green
blue
red
wine
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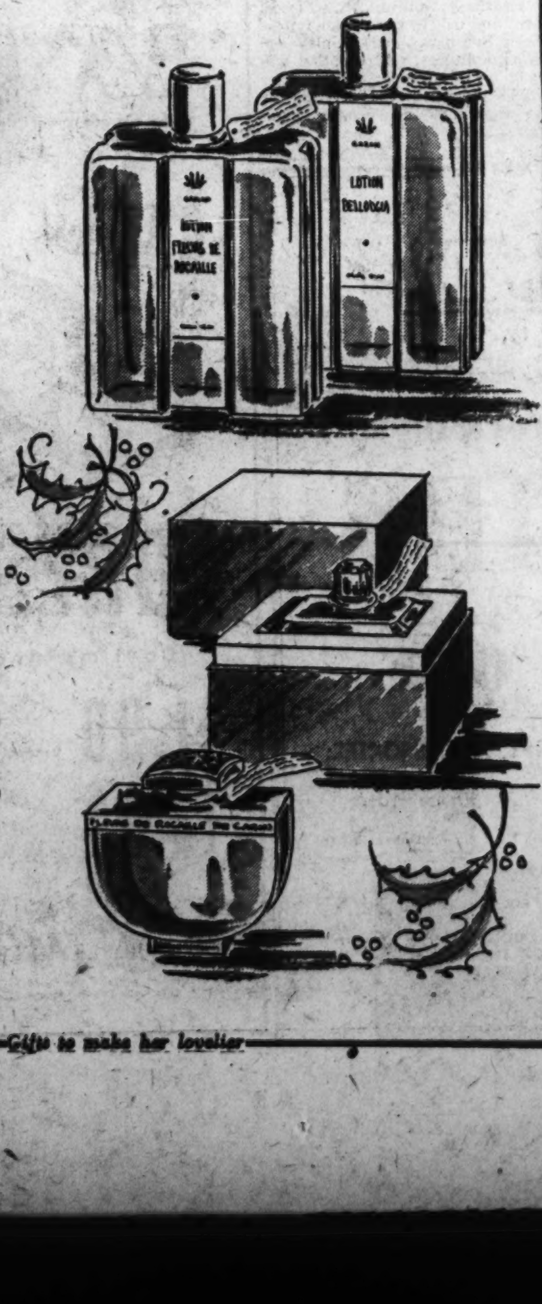
fabulous perfume with inherent oriental fascination 15.75
Lotion of luxury, matched magically to her loveliness 8.00
all plus tax
on our street floor



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15 denier, 51 gauge
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In Orange Blossom Parade

In Trinity Episcopal Church yesterday Miss Barbara Imogene Heath was married to Benjamin Allan Shaw, jr. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Heath of Washington and Mr. Shaw is son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Silver Spring.

The Rev. Robert S. Trenbath officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Heath gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in candlelight satin, designed with sweetheart neckline, bustle and train. Her fingertip-length veil was held with a satin headdress and she carried a bridal bouquet of mums and carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Gales, wearing aqua taffeta and satin headdress. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Shaw, Miss Nancy Lice, Miss Norma Finch and Miss Vivian Rink. Their costumes were of American beauty taffeta and all the attendants carried nosegays of roses and pompoms.

Bowen W. Shaw served as best man, and ushering were Edmund P. Gales, William Cannon, William McKinney and Wallace Kidwell.

After a reception at the Admiral Club the newlyweds left for a wedding trip at Mountain Lodge in Pennsylvania. They will reside in Takoma Park, Md. The bridegroom is a student at Maryland University.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. B. A. SHAW, Jr.
. . . candlelight satin

Farlee—Irish

All Souls' Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Carolyn Margaret Irish and John Given Farlee. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver John Irish and Mr. Farlee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Farlee.

The Rev. Gilbert Phillips officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Milton Rogers of Baltimore, uncle of the bridegroom. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin, designed with lace and net yoke and circular train. Her full-length veil had a deep lace border and fell from a tiara of lace and pearls. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Roland Laine, costumed in dusty pink faille and matching bonnet trimmed with ostrich plumes. Her flowers were brandywine roses and baby's breath. Roy Dunavent served as

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. JOHN GIVEN FARLEE
. . . church ceremony

best man and ushering were Roland Laine, John Gavin and William Moyer, jr.

A reception followed in Pierce Hall and the newlyweds left later for a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home in Greenbelt, Md.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of the faculty of Beauvoir School. Mr. Farlee served with the Navy in the Pacific during the war and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Rhodes—Sharkey

Miss Dorothy Edith Sharkey of Washington and Patrick James Rhodes of Chevy Chase, Md., were married at a nuptial mass at 10:30 a. m. yesterday at the Nativity Church in Washington, the Rev. Walter J. Norris officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Sharkey and her husband is the son of Col. and Mrs. Henry F. Rhodes.

Mr. Sharkey gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin trimmed in lace and her long veil of illusion fell from a lace headdress. She carried white roses.

Mrs. Louis J. Wimsatt acted as

Hessler Studios
MRS. PATRICK J. RHODES
. . . nuptial mass

her sister's matron of honor, wearing white brocaded satin with a head band of white feathers. Miss Margaret M. Clark of Silver Spring, maid of honor, and Miss Camille Jones, bridesmaid, also wore white, and Jackie Wimsatt was flower girl, wearing an old-fashioned frock of white and carrying red roses.

Louis J. Wimsatt of Washington was best man and William James Sharkey, jr., of Orlando, Fla., and James A. McNamara of Washington were ushers.

A reception was held at Hotel 2400, after which the couple left for New York. They will live in Chevy Chase.

The bridegroom served with the Marine Corps during the war and plans to attend University of Maryland next term.

Lineweaver—Parks

Miss Elizabeth Parks became the bride of Dr. William S. Lineweaver, Wednesday, November 26, in the chapel of the Church of the Ascension. The Rev. John R. Strevig officiated.

Charles Bundick gave the bride in marriage. Matron of honor was Mrs. Haller Vaughan and Fred P. Myers served as best man. Ushers

Bachrach
MRS. WILLIAM LINEWEAVER
. . . Former Miss Parks

were Coley Bundick and John W. Tallentire.

The bride was costumed in taupe silk crepe with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and she carried a white prayer book.

Following a reception, the couple left on a wedding trip and will reside at the Mansfield upon their return.

Johnston—Bowman

At a simple ceremony yesterday in the First Brethren Church, Hagerstown, Md., Miss Alice Mary Bowman became the bride of Lynn E. Johnston. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George O. Bowman and the late Mr. Bowman, this city, and Mr. Johnston is son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston of Hagerstown, Md.

The Rev. A. R. Leatherman officiated at the ceremony. The bride was attired in a blue wool suit and black accessories. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents and the couple left later for New York. The bride at-

Norman Studio
MRS. LYNN E. JOHNSTON
. . . former Alice Bowman

Harris & Ewing
MRS. GEORGE L. McCLUNG
. . . Episcopal ceremony

tended the University of Minnesota and is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Johnston is now attending the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. They will make their home in Washington.

McClung—Adams

Miss Margaret Eugene Adams, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Adams and the late Mr. Adams of Foxhall Village, became the bride of George Leeman McClung at 7 last evening at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. Mr. McClung is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall L. McClung of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Washington.

The Rev. F. Ernest Warren officiated and the bride's mother entertained at a reception at her home afterward.

Cadet Walter E. Adams of the United States Military Academy gave his sister in marriage. She wore ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls and made with a long, full train. Her veil of illusion was made with a Mary Queen of Scots headdress and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. R. J. Stark of Milwaukee, Wis., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth J. Dodge of this city. They wore ice blue satin gowns with headpieces of talisman roses matching their bouquets.

Richard Guba of Philadelphia was best man, and W. A. L. Thompson and John Cook of Washington were ushers.

After a wedding trip through Virginia the couple will live at 4450 Reservoir rd. The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. McClung is an alumnus of University of Pennsylvania and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Hutto—Morgenstern

Miss Patricia Mary Morgenstern and Henry E. Hutto repeated marriage vows in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Church at 3 yesterday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Joseph J. Morgenstern of this city, who gave her in marriage. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hutto of Tampa, Fla.

For her wedding Mrs. Hutton chose a suit of winter white wool made with a ballerina length skirt and worn with plum accessories.

Markow
MRS. HENRY E. HUTTO
. . . former Miss Morgenstern

Her flowers were camellias.

Miss Emma Hutto, sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid of honor, wearing forest green wool with pink camellias. Joseph C.

Chase-Statler
MRS. ALLEN J. FRIED
. . . In old English lace

Morgenstern, the bride's brother, was best man.

A reception was given at Hotel 2400 after which the couple left for Pocono Manor, Pocono, Pa. They will reside in Washington.

Fried—Krause

The wedding of Miss Barbara Anne Krause and Allen J. Fried took place yesterday evening in Hotel Statler, Congressional Room. The Rev. Morris Leiberman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Krause of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fried of Baltimore, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of old English lace over satin, with a tiara of lace and seed pearls holding her finger-tip veil. She carried a white orchid on her Bible.

Mrs. Lee Leiner, gowned in brown satin and carrying yellow roses, was matron of honor, and Miss Adele Tapper, wearing green moire and carrying talisman roses, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids, all costumed in gold moire and carrying American Beauty roses, were Misses Harry Goldman, Debby Krause and Joan Felstein.

Marvin J. Hoffenberg served as best man, and ushers were Louis Robinson, Edwin Statler and Lawrence B. Krause. A reception followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds will reside in Washington on return from their Miami Beach honeymoon.

Mrs. Fried attended University of Maryland where she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. Her husband is in his senior year at University of Maryland and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and Beta Alpha Psi.

Hurley—Trogstad

F. Marion Clark
MRS. KARL C. HURLEY
. . . honeymoon in Poconos

Elbrooke Methodist Church yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Lillian Trogstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finn Trogstad of Bethesda, Md., and Karl G. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hurley, also of Bethesda. The Rev. J. Paul Harris officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin trimmed with seed pearls and crystal beads. Her fingertip veil fell from a seed pearl tiara and she carried gardenias and chrysanthemums with her prayerbook.

Miss Lorraine Trogstad, maid of honor, was costumed in white faille and carried red and white carnations. The bride's other attendants were Misses Nancy Trogstad, Ida Hansen Sonia Trogstad and Caryl Hollander.

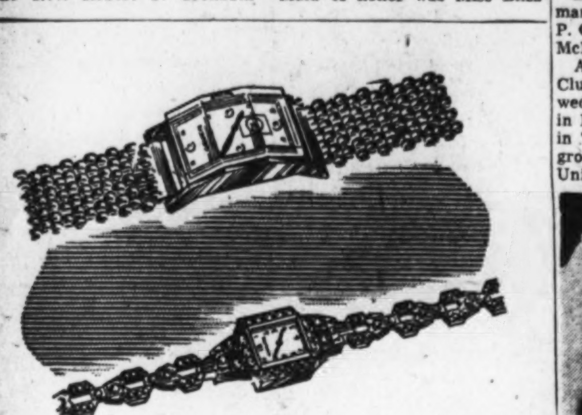
George A. Sullivan, jr., was best man and ushers were John Imirie, John Renshaw, James Ainley and Warren Hurley. A reception was held at Broadmoor Hotel after which the newly-weds left for the honeymoon in the Poconos Mountains.

Leaves for Florida

Mrs. Henry Albers left Friday evening for Vero Beach, Fla., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earman, and their family. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Georgeanne Earman, a student at Hood College, who will spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. Rohrbough Arrives

Edward G. Rohrbough, jr., arrived yesterday from New York to spend the holidays with his parents, Representative and Mrs. Rohrbough of West Virginia. Mr. Rohrbough, newspaper and magazine writer, is a member of the New York staff of the China Weekly Review.



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Ladies' diamond Hamilton watch and bracelet, set with 62 large diamonds, $1,620.

Nationally Famous Watches From 45.00

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Luggage plus 20% tax

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Home to Leesburg [redacted]

Young People Return for Holidays

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 20.—Young people from far and near will come to Leesburg for the Christmas season, and family groups will celebrate the Yuletide with home gatherings. Many of these are college students and others are following careers in distant places.

From faraway Anchorage, Alaska, this week came Frederick Lintner, who is with the Civil Service Engineers in that place. He will spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Other members who will join the Lintner family for Christmas are Misses Dorothy and Phoebe Lintner and Roy Lintner of New York, and Misses Mary and Eleanor Lintner of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lintner of Arlington.

From Macon, Ga., came Miss Mary Brooks Popkins, who is head of the speech and dramatic art department at Mercer University. Her brother, S. Fred Popkins, Virginia Tech student, also arrived this week to spend the holidays in his home here. Other Virginia Tech students spending the Christmas season in their homes here are Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., William L. Floyd and Victor Hollandsworth. William Lodge, another Virginia Tech student, will come to Leesburg and later he and his mother, Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, will go to the Eastern Shore to spend the Christmas season with relatives and will be joined there by Mr. Lodge, who is in Newport News.

Miss Mary Page Hutchison, first year student at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., arrived Tuesday by plane to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Hutchison. Miss Jane Atwell, student at Averett College, near Danville, is spending the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunton F. Atwell.

Miss Micaela Grenata, student at William and Mary College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. M. C. Grenata. Other William and Mary students who arrived this weekend are Robert A. Orr, A. T. Elgin, jr., Bobby Fiske, Charles Poland and Miss Harriet Mang. Miss Jean Monroe, first year student at Radford College, is spending the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Monroe. Edwin Griffith, student at V. M. I., is spending the holidays with his parents, Col. and Mrs. George Griffith.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF INTEREST here is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner of Middleburg of the engagement of their niece, Marie Verginie Lelong, to Lieut. David Penn, USNR, son of the late David Penn of New Orleans, La.

Miss Lelong, is the daughter of C. E. Lelong, of New Orleans and of the late Mrs. Alice Richardson Lelong, of New Orleans. She has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, in Middleburg, for several years. The wedding is planned for next June.

Holiday parties will get under way this week when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan start the "ball" rolling" on Saturday at their home near Half Way by giving a cocktail party for the young people.

Miss Marie Merrell Hubbard has sent out invitations for a Christmas Eve party at the home of her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furness, near Middleburg.

Ridgely White has sent out invitations for a supper party on Christmas evening. This annual party is given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, at their home, Chilton, each year and is always one of the most delightful of the holiday season. The Whites get their friends together on Christmas night and serve them a delicious supper. There will be music for dancing.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison entertained some of her friends at a luncheon party on Thursday at her home, Welbourne, near Middleburg.

Magnificent Diamond Bracelet

Lend an ear to a wise Christmas suggestion, we know there's not a woman who can resist such an attraction as this magnificent diamond bracelet. It's *exquisite—exotic—expensive*—and it contains more than 150 fine diamonds. Also a Hamilton 17-jewel watch, all for

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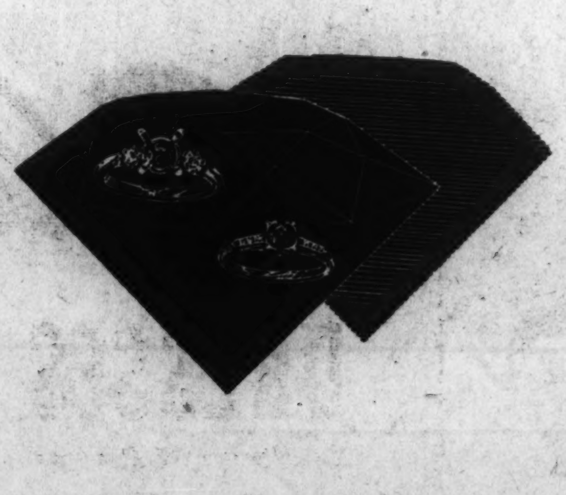

To enhance your precious solitaire—these two diamond-flanked mountings in fine platinum Both shown actual size. Left, 300.00. Right, 100.00 tax included.

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Lovely Pastel

Pert as a spring morn, this close little hat a-bloom with lush velvet roses and a wisp of veil. In pink, white, or light blue felt.. ...... **$15**

Stroock Topper

A quality all-wool fleece, beautifully tailored by Brittany. Wrap style in beige, grey or aqua with rayon satin lining. Misses' sizes. **$69.75**

Our "Confetti" Dress

Gay as a Mardi Gras, this rayon crepe print with colored confetti splashed on a black background. The draped cowl collar and shirred back fullness with fitted front is excitingly new. Sizes 12-16. **$69.95**

Eisenberg Blouse

The epitome of loveliness this white rayon crepe with imported French lace inserts. Jewel neckline, cuffed long sleeve style. Sizes 12-20. **$39.95**

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"Genuine Corde"* Bag

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Tax included. **$27.54**
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Holiday Dances and Parties Are on Annapolis' Calendar

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20.—The annual Christmas party given by the officers and nursing staff of the Annapolis Emergency Hospital for the friends and patrons of that institution was held Saturday night in the recreation room at the nurses' residence. Dancing was part of the program of entertainment.

One of the Christmas dances planned to brighten the Annapolis holiday season is an affair sponsored by the YMCA Hi-Y Club, to be held in the St. John's gymnasium Monday night.

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., and Mrs. Lane were guests at the Halsey Day ceremony on Sunday, December 14, when a bronze bust of Admiral William F. Halsey was presented to the Naval Academy, and attended the luncheon at the quarters of the Naval Academy superintendent, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway, following the ceremony. Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, who served as Halsey's flag secretary with the rank of captain, made the presentation on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gossett of Charleston, S. C.

Among the former members of Admiral Halsey's staff who were present were Capt. Rollo Wilson, USN, operations officer, Third Fleet; Col. Theodore Dayharsh, USA, war plans; Lieut. Comdr. George Kelly, USN, supply corps officer, and Lieut. Frank Parkinson, USNR, a communications officer.

The Christmas atmosphere pervaded Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory, last Saturday night when the regiment of midshipmen, now on holiday leave, held their annual Christmas hop. The whole armory was transformed into a gay holiday scene, with the band lodged in a little simulated brick house, with wreaths in the windows and snow on the roof, and Mrs. Lowell E. English, wife of Lieutenant Colonel English, USMC, receiving with Midshipman Robert R. Neely, jr., before a fireplace with red tapers adorning the mantel, and stockings hanging in anticipation of Santa's visit. Mrs. Douglas L. Howard was the chaperone. Midshipman William H. Barnes 3d was chairman of the hop committee, assisted by Midshipmen Ben A. Moore, Robert T. Styer, James V. Ivey, jr., and Ian N. Fraser.

Students of St. John's College also held their Christmas ball on Saturday evening in Iglehart Hall, the college gumnasium. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst L. Abrahamson and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Kinsman received. An innovation was the tea dance held from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the basement of McDowell Hall. This tea dance was sponsored by the Cotillon Board of St. John's College.

The first Christmas meeting of the newly formed Women's Club of the Naval Postgraduate School was held Thursday afternoon in the Alumni House, and featured Yuletide planning, stories, and entertainment.

A cocktail and supper party for the members of the Annapolis Sailing Club and their families was held the night of December 13 at Carvel Hall.

Comdr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Giles, jr., were hosts at the weekly cocktail party held on Sunday at Alumni House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diven Taylor have returned to Annapolis following a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia. The couple was married recently in a double-ring ceremony in the Sacristy of St. Mary's Church here, the Rev. Melville Powers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John Jesph Metzger, who gave her in marriage, and the late Mrs. Mary Cecelia Metzger of Annapolis, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Elsie Dwer Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor of Baltimore. They are now at home at the residence of the bride's father, 215 Prince George st.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown entertained at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at their home in honor of John S. Kieffer, president of St. John's College, and Mrs. Kieffer.

Home to spend the holidays with her parents is Miss Janet Brown, a student at Wellesley, and Mrs. Brown's nephew, Turner Edmondson, who attends Emory University, Decatur, Ga., arrived this week to remain over Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Brown.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George F. Britner, jr., were hosts December 13 at the North Severn Officers' Mess at a cocktail party for about 65 guests. The affair was a gay goodby to the members of the N-2 A Group at the Postgraduate School, of which Lieutenant Commander Britner was a member, as the Britners are leaving their Annapolis residence this week, with Philadelphia as their first stop. Guests from Washington included Capt. and Mrs. Everett Still, and among those from the Academy were Capt. and Mrs. John E. Fradd. Captain Fradd is the former head of the N-2-A section.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION
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TONIGHT 8.00
Alexander Nevsky
Russian Film
Directed by Sergei Eisenstein
Music by Prokofief
For Members and Guests
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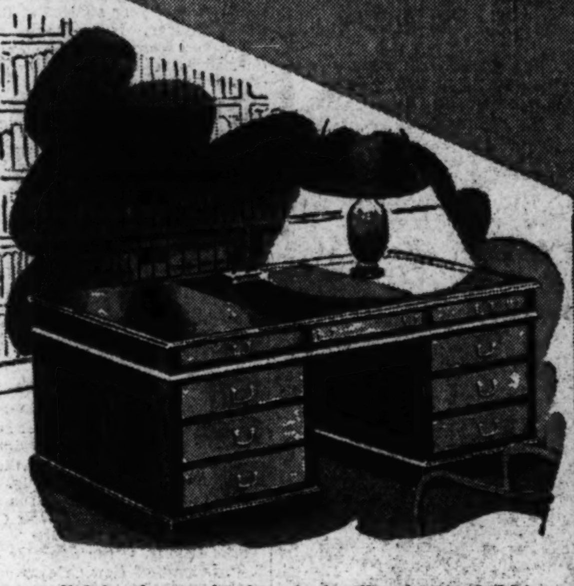
Gift Masterpieces for Every Member of the Family

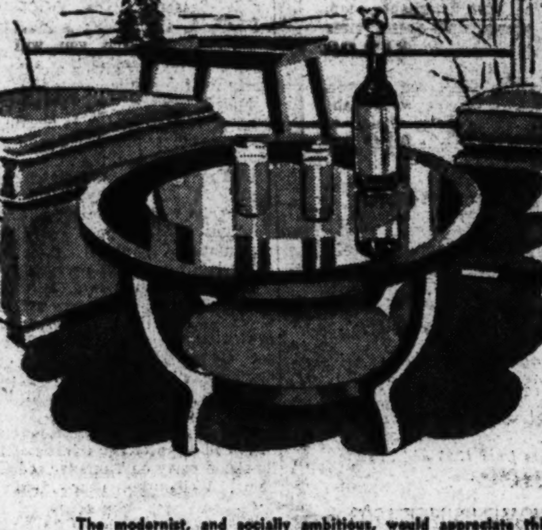
Dear Mom

She's always wanted a curio cabinet, to display the lovely little oddments she's collected all these years.

Good Ol' Dad

If dad works many late hours in the office, how wonderful it would be to have him doing his work at this grand desk in the study.

Aunt Harriet

Dear Aunt Harriet, who tours the world via the pages of National Geographic would love the quaint and beautiful Chinese lamp from our collection.

Sister Sue

The modernist, and socially ambitious, would appreciate this modern cocktail table for her own home.

The Lovers
The young folks who find so many excuses for staying out late, would welcome the comfort and beauty of a stunning love seat.

★

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EMILY McWILLIAMS, 4238 Wis. Ave. N.W.
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GASTON OF PARIS, 1741 Conn. Ave. N.W.
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JENNIE STEELE, 4504 N. 17th St., Arlington, Va.
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LEE'S STUDIO, 350 Washington Bldg.
LOUEY VENN, 1234 Conn. Ave. N.W.
LUDIE TILLSON, 1524 Wis. Ave. N.W.
MABEL BROWN, 2208 Naylor Rd. S.E.
MANUEL HAIR STYLIST, 2101 16th St. N.W.
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MARIE HINNAN, 520 E St. N.E.
MARY MOSER, 1 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
MARY NORRIS, 1528 Conn. Ave. N.W.
MARY PAGANO, 1820 M St. N.W.
MAURICE, 1504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
MAURICE OF PARIS, Willard Hotel
MYRTLE BEAUTY SALON, 642 Penn. Ave. S.E.
NIELSON'S BEAUTY SALON, 7723 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
ORA M. BROWN, 3805 Livingston St. N.W.
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PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY SALON, 7942 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
RENE, 1704 Conn. Ave. N.W.
RICHARD HAIR STYLIST, 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.
ROBERT OF PARIS, 1514 Conn. Ave. N.W.
ROYAL BEAUTY SALON, 535 Southern Bldg. N.W.
RUDOLPH COIFFURE, 2604 Conn. Ave. N.W.
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THE GEORGE SHOP, 1760 Columbia Rd. N.W.
URBAN BEAUTY SALON, 2600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
VAN-REGA, 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W.
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By William Klemm—The Washington Post

MADONNAS of famous paintings were portrayed in a dramatic Christmas program staged by members of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club Wednesday in the clubhouse at Dunlop and Connecticut ave. Madonna of Humility (above) was one of four posed in life. Mrs. John Goodell (center) portrays the madonna. Nan Erickson (left) and Laurel Brown (right) are the angels

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Philippine Women's Club—Christmas party for all children of the Washington Philippine Colony given jointly with Vicente Lim Post No. 5471 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 4 to 7 p. m. at 614 E st. nw.

Washington Highlands Hadassah Group—Supper and dance for the benefit of Youth Aliyah, 8 p. m. at Anacostia Masonic Temple, 200 14th st. se.

Soroptimist Club of Arlington—Christmas program at 4:15 p. m. at Radio Station WEAM. William John McBride will sing with accompaniment by Mrs. Claude M. Richmond. Katharine Winston, president of the club, will speak on "The Spirit of Soroptimism."

Trinity College Alumnae—Annual children's Christmas party, 3 to 5 p. m.

Puerto Rican American Women's League—Cocktail party, 5 to 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Antonio Fernas Isern, 1513 Woodley pl. nw.

Alexandria YWCA—Christmas musicale, 4 p. m. at the YWCA.

Washington YWCA—Christmas vesper service and open house, 4:30 p. m. at 17th and K sts. nw.

TOMORROW

Americanism Committee, Daughters of the American Revolution—Christmas party, 1:30 p. m. at Americanization School, 10th and H sts. nw.

TUESDAY

City of Hope Auxiliary—Meeting, 1 p. m. at Washington Hebrew Congregation. Movies of Annapolis will be shown.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B—Annual Christmas party and tea, 1:30 p. m. at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

SATURDAY

New Jersey State Society—Christmas dance, 10 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel.

Florida State Society—Christmas dance, 9:30 p. m. at Wardman Park Hotel.

Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority, Lambda Chapter—Formal dance, 9 p. m. at Hotel 2400.

To Give Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Armour will entertain at a small dinner party Tuesday evening in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel. They will leave Christmas Day to spend the holidays with friends and relatives throughout their home State of Nebraska, returning to Washington shortly after New Year.

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Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

Play to Be Given at Methodist Church

A Christmas play entitled "The Innkeeper of Bethlehem" will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. in Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Mrs. Nellie Akert is director of the play in which the Rev. O. B. Langrall will play the leading role of Benjamin. Miriam, the Innkeeper's daughter, will be played by Edith Kelly, with Clifford Justice and Marvin Humphreys in the parts of his two sons. Miss Mary Anna Kirk is cast as Mary and Carlton Cooper as Joseph. Others in the cast include Robert Regal, Alfred K. Wimer, Miss Annabel Sater, Robert Bernard, Miss Flora Michael, Ralph Michael and Miss Emilia M. Davies.

The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Dodek Home

Miss Tranice Dodek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar I. Dodek, is home from Ann Arbor, Mich., for the holidays. Miss Dodek is a senior at the University of Michigan.

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312 to 316 Seventh St. N.W.
Last Minute
GIFTS for Boys & Girls
at Morton's Cashway Savings
all-wool coats! double duties! legging sets!
12.90
ALL-WOOL DOUBLE DUTIES in various styles for girls. All-wool coats with contrasting ski slacks. Popular colors. Sizes 7 to 10. .... $12.90
ALL-WOOL COATS in an assortment of styles. Sketched is an all-wool fleece with cotton back coat with detachable hood. Blue, brown, and green; sizes 8 to 14. .... $12.90
LEGGING SETS for tots in charming styles. All-wool* fabrics in an excellent choice of colors. Sizes 1 to 6x $12.90
*Properly labeled
Morton's—Girls' Store andn Babyland
girls' wool & rayon jumpers 1.89
Girls' jumpers of perfect quality wool and rayon. Chinese applique trim. Popular colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
girls' plastic handbags . . . 2 for $1 plus tax
Charming gift handbags of plastic, complete with mirrors. Shoulder and under-arm styles. Most with zippers.
tots' slipover & cardigan sweaters $1
Lovely all-wool sweaters in bright new colorful stripes. Pullovers and cardigans. Popular colors. Sizes 1 to 6.
tots' washable chintz dresses $1
Washable print dresses of perfect quality chintz. Heart-shaped neck. Pink anad blue. Sizes 3 to 6x.
MORTON'S—Babyland and Girls' Store
boys' cotton flannel shirts
1.25
Boys' long sleeve sport shirts of warm, perfect quality cotton flannel. Gay plaid patterns, big pocket and two-way collars. Sizes 8 to 16.
boys' heavy duty lined snow pants $2
Warm, heavy snow pants with large knee patches and suspender tops. Warm lining. Sizes 4 to 12.
boys' slipover and coat sweaters 94c
Coat, slipover, and sleeveless style sweaters of all-wool and part wool. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes 24 to 36.
childrens' warm all-wool mittens 69c
Warm mittens of 100% virgin wool in bright colored jacquards. All are perfect quality. For children from 3 to 12.
MORTON'S Boystown—427-33 Seventh St. N.W.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

OCCIDENTAL

DISCOVER . . . the pleasure of dining with friends at the OCCIDENTAL. Their fine atmosphere and delicious foods will make it a most enjoyable occasion. You can be certain the menu will always include a wide choice of your favorite meats, fowl and seafood—garden-fresh vegetables, crisp salads and wonderful rich desserts. The OCCIDENTAL also boasts a most excellent bar and you will praise highly the efficient and courteous service. 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Open daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight. DI. 6467.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

FIRST CALL FOR DINNER . . . head for O'DONNELL'S, an ideal spot for the family and friends. If you won't take the word of an ole gourmet, judge for yourself when you see the crowds—yet there's always room since both O'DONNELL restaurants are filled with many nautical dining rooms, appetizing setting for any meal. Drop by for luncheon, dinner, a drink or snack. They remain open late for after-the-theater seekers of oysters on the half shell, shrimp, crabmeat delicacies, etc. 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Rich's

A "MUST" . . . on the menu at RICH'S are their wonderful cheese blintzes with sour cream and meat blintzes with applesauce. Folks rave over the continental style foods here including such goodies as chopped liver, herring, boiled beef with matzo balls, roasts, chicken, etc., all prepared with lots of tangy flavor. RICH'S has a good bar, too, and you'll be pleased with the moderate prices! Open daily for luncheon and dinner, 11 to 9:30; Sundays, 2 to 9:30. "E" at 19th St. N.W. ME. 6429. Ample parking space.

ORIENT 東園

FOR A TRULY DELICIOUS AND DIFFERENT MEAL . . . dine at the ORIENT. It's one of the most delightful places in town for native-style Chinese foods. They're especially famous for their Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style. You'll find service at the ORIENT unexcelled and their prices ever so reasonable—luncheons from 45c; dinner from $1.25. Parking on their own private lot is a gas and money-saving convenience. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. at R St. MI. 9547.

DUBARRY'S Restaurant

ADD APPETITE APPEAL . . . to your Sunday meal. Bring the family to DUBARRY'S for a delicious home cooked dinner. The kiddies will enjoy it, too, as they've special servings planned for their smaller capacities, and priced accordingly. During the week, business men's lunches from 55c; full course dinners, 90c up. Sunday dinner, from $1. Also excellent bar. 3309 Connecticut Ave. N.W. WO. 9555.

BEACHCOMBERS RESTAURANT

ENJOY THE FINEST OF FOOD . . . amid charming surroundings. Dine at the attractive BEACHCOMBERS restaurant on the water's edge in Alexandria, Va. Here ocean fresh seafood from the best fisheries in the nation appears daily on their large menu. Long a favorite with the Scout has been their broiled lobster with drawn butter sauce . . . crisp French fried potatoes . . . tossed green salad and the—but words can't describe the true goodness of their meals. Drive over and discover for yourself. BEACHCOMBERS, located at Prince and Strand Sts. on the Potomac in Alexandria, Va.

GINO'S RESTAURANT

FRIENDLY COMFORT . . . . . . that makes truly delicious cuisine taste even better will add to your dining-out pleasure at GINO'S. This popular little Italian-American restaurant is a favorite spot on cook's night out and their prices are amazingly small for so satisfactory and complete a meal! Drop in for luncheon or dinner soon. Open weekdays and Sunday 12 to 9. Closed Wednesdays. Fine bar. 2317 Calvert St. N.W. 2d floor. Opposite Shoreham Hotel. AD. 1783.

MERRIE CHRISTMAS

Peggy

The Shop Scout

G. Girl SHOP

DRESSES FOR JUST $10!! . . . Where? At the G. GIRL SHOP. Yes, they're special for Xmas and were priced at $14.95, $17.95 and $22.50. You'll also find wonderful values in BLOUSES with some reductions as high as 50%. The G. GIRL famous FELT SKIRTS, which are all the rage, are reduced to only $10! Aside from replenishing your holiday wardrobe from these bargains, this is an ideal place to look for those last minute Xmas gifts. They've beautiful scarves, hankies, lingerie, including a $1.50 special on slips, formerly $2.95; costume jewelry, etc., priced most reasonably! Stop in to see them at 517 13th St. N.W., 2d floor. Next to Warner Theater. Open evenings till 7. ME. 2458.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

NEW CLASSES IN CERAMICS . . . for beginners and advanced students begin Jan. 5th at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. Tuition is only $10 and includes the use of all tools and supplies needed in classroom work. Enrollment is limited to a small number, so register early! The Scout suggests a course as a novel Xmas gift for an art-minded friend. They'd be sure to be thrilled with this fascinating medium of expression. For details, dial DU. 6595. 2000 S St. N.W. between 20th and Conn. Ave.

BOY OR GIRL? . . . That's the question—but there'll be no question about a name if you choose one "while waiting." In order to help you decide the Scout has secured some cunning little baby booklets entitled "Who—Me?" which list as many as 1800 names—also other things of interest such as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. She'll gladly send one to you FREE if you're an expectant mother (or have a friend who is) and live in Washington or its suburbs. Simply send a post card with your NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and your copy will be mailed to you.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

THIS CHRISTMAS CHOOSE A PURPOSEFUL GIFT . . . for a teenage daughter or niece. One which would be most beneficial now and in later years is a course of SELF-IMPROVEMENT or FASHION MODELING as taught at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Shy, self-conscious girls learn poise and develop a winning personality once they're properly instructed to make the most of their best features and minimize their less attractive ones. Miss Bell and her expert staff of teachers train girls in the proper way to apply make-up for daytime and evening, care of the skin, individual hair styling, color harmony, body contouring, posture, graceful walking, style sense, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling—all of which are so essential if one would possess natural grace and self assurance. A registration fee of just $10 is required; the balance in easy weekly payments. Dial NA. 6084 for an appointment and consultation without obligation. Hours 12:30 to 8:30. 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Make-up Box

THE MAKE-UP BOX . . . collects the fine perfumes women know and dream of owning. So make this Xmas a truly merry one for that certain some one by making your selection from this shop's outstanding stock of imported and domestic perfumes. Here you will find such famed names as Guerlain, Lanvin, Corday, Hartnell, Caron, Charbert, Weil, Chanel, Faberge, Adrian and many others—so you last-minute shoppers take a tip from the Scout and hurry down to the MAKE-UP BOX at 908 14th St. N.W. between Eye and K. ME. 4753. OPEN EVENINGS.

Meara's DOLL HOSPITAL

SAVINGS ON DOLL CLOTHES . . . await you before Xmas at MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL! "Nurse Meara" has reduced prices because of broken sizes. You'll find adorable DRESSES in dotted swiss, gingham and chambray priced $1, $1.50 and $1.98; woolen COAT AND HAT sets at $3 (were $5!) outing flannel NIGHTGOWNS for baby dolls, $1.25, teenage doll NEGLIGEES in satin and taffeta, $2.25. 802 F St. N.W., 2d floor, room 27, RE. 3407. Open 10 to 5.

King Needlework Services (PORTER ST. — CONN. AVE.)

THE UPTOWN SERVICE CENTER . . . for your wardrobe is KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES! They perform many unique tasks — will REPLACE ZIPPERS and also repair them when possible; have a large assortment of all lengths and colors in stock. They make handmade BUTTONHOLES too, do expert GLOVE CLEANING, REWEAVING and invisible MENDING, ALTERATIONS of all kinds. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor. OR. 1812.

Hazel Shaffer inc.

LOOKING FOR BEAUTIFUL NYLONS . . . to send for Xmas? You'll find them at the HAZEL SHAFFER shop across from Wardman Park. They're sheer visions of loveliness—only 15 denier, 51 gauge— and may be had in exquisite shades of Black Beauty, Bronze Skin, and Mistique. Other bits of feminine finery here . . . dainty lingerie including slips, $4.50 up, gowns, $8.75 up, pure silk scarves from $3.50, beautiful blouses, perfume and cologne, costume jewelry, etc. Hurry, hurry! You've just 3 days left! 2647 Conn. Ave., DU. 6077. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

Richard Hair Stylist

LOOK PRETTY PLEASE . . . during the holiday season. For a prelude to many admiring glances, the Scout suggests a visit to RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. He'll match your coiffure to the gaiety of the times and his reputation of long standing assures you the finest in permanent waving. Work is done in comfortable private booths allowing relaxation and privacy. So phone Mr. Richard soon for your appointment. He's known for making lovely ladies lovelier! RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W., NO. 4410.

ROSS-SATURN

FOOTNOTES ON A BUDGET . . . you can increase your shoe wardrobe by leaps and bounds, yet it will cost you ever so little! Just step into ROSS-SATURN'S and take advantage of their stupendous moving sale. Here over 3000 pairs of smartly styled shoes for daytime and evening . . . tailored and dressy models . . . have been reduced 20% to 50%! They've all sizes from 3 to 12, AAAAA to C in smooth polished calf, durable and handsome alligator and gleaming patents in black, brown and green. All sizes and widths included but not in every style. The Sale is in progress at both ROSS-SATURN stores located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. (open till 6). NA. 4730 and uptown at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. (open till 9) DU. 0346.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

TAKE ADVANTAGE . . . of the Christmas Special at BUSHEE'S, all you doting parents! This attractive infant and children's shop is having a PRE-HOLIDAY SALE Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on little boys' and girls' Botany knitted suits for just $9.95, regularly $12.95—sizes 2 to 6 for junior, 3 to 6 for little sister. They're all most attractively styled and are warm as toast in 100% wool. May be had in a variety of matching or contrasting colors. But hurry, as they won't last long! All sales final. 1311 Connecticut Ave. N.W. MI. 9484.

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

USEFULNESS AND ECONOMY . . . make an electric sewing machine a much to be desired gift. The whole family benefits in the long run and its something that would truly delight mother to see under the tree on Christmas morning! At ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS you can choose from handy little Nu-bilt portables, with luggage type carrying cases, priced at only $49.50—also handsome desk cabinet machines with Singer heads at $139.50 and other console models for less, in mahogany, walnut and natural finish. Terms as low as $5 a month with a full year free service guarantee. 2 shops at 917 F St. N.W. RE. 1900 (the only entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers) and 1231 H St. N.E. (open evenings) AT. 7358. Sundays, call CO. 0025.

ANNE KELLY

GET IN TRIM . . . for a better look in the coming new year by taking advantage of the SPECIAL December rate on courses at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. Ten treatments with Spot-Reducing machines and ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercises, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers, $22.50—20 treatments for $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $35.00. A rental fee of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Individual courses to suit your particular requirements at no extra charge! 1429 F St. N.W., 2d and 3d floors. Opposite Washington Hotel. NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Bush & Weeks SILVERSMITHS

PLIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS . . . what to give that very particular femme or male on your list! Drop into BUSH & WEEKS, silversmiths, whose individually designed handmade silver, gold and copper jewelry will certainly set their eyes aglow! Exquisite pins, necklaces, earrings and bracelets for her—cuff links, tie clasps, key chains, rings, cigarette lighters for him in a stunning array. 2010 S St. N.W., just off Conn. Ave., MI. 8263.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE . . . on your fine woolens shrinking or stretching! Send them to ACKERMAN'S and request special MEASURED DRY CLEANING service. They've highly skilled, competent personnel and operate their entire plant on the premises. You'll be delighted with ACKERMAN'S fine TAILORING department also. Phone NO. 2716 for pickup and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. Open 7:30 to 6:30.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

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WILY WEEKENDER CASE

7.50

Plus 20% Federal Tax

Helena Rubinstein's alligator-grain simulated leather kit with face powder, rouge, lipstick, novena night cream, pasteurized face cream, herbal hand lotion, Town and Country make-up film, skin lotion.

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

"CHAMP" HAT CERTIFICATE

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Nothing better for a gift than a certificate which entitles him to select his own hat. This certificate insures his getting a good-looking, becoming "Champ" that he'll wear with pride!

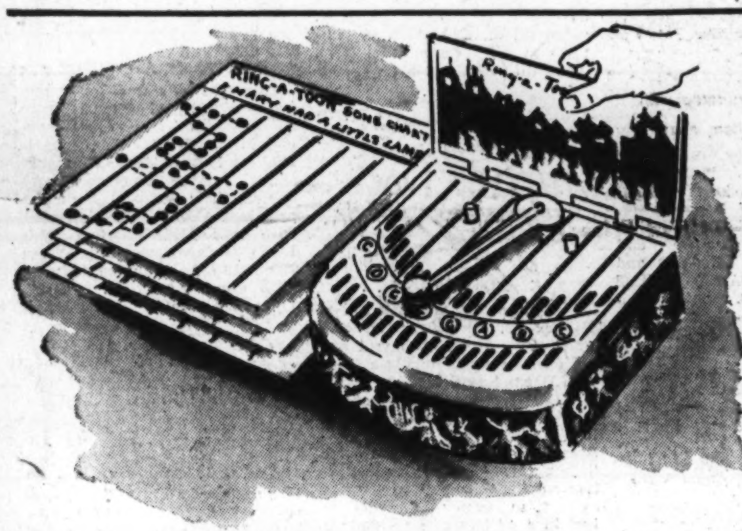
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Hats—Street Floor

MEN'S LOAFERS

9.95

Beautifully made shoes by Curtis, with leather heel and sole, in rich dark red-brown shade. Also one-strap type. Both in popular sizes. Notice the excellent detail!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shoes—Street Floor



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A musical toy, complete with batteries that start a child off on a music education. Kiddies will pick out simple tunes on this music board.

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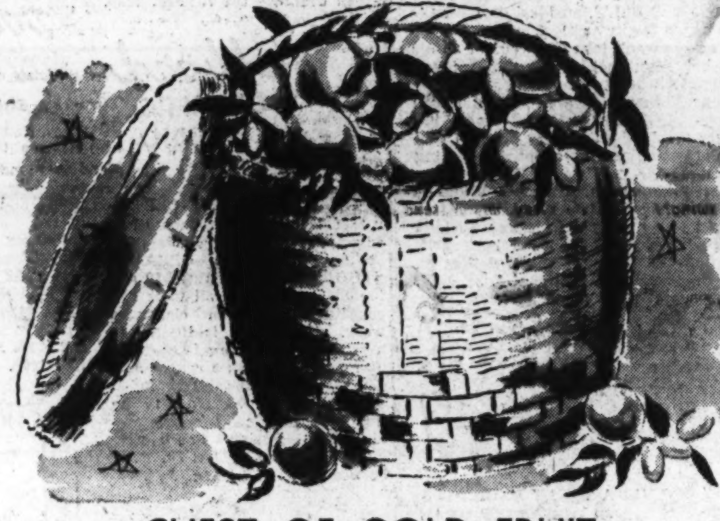


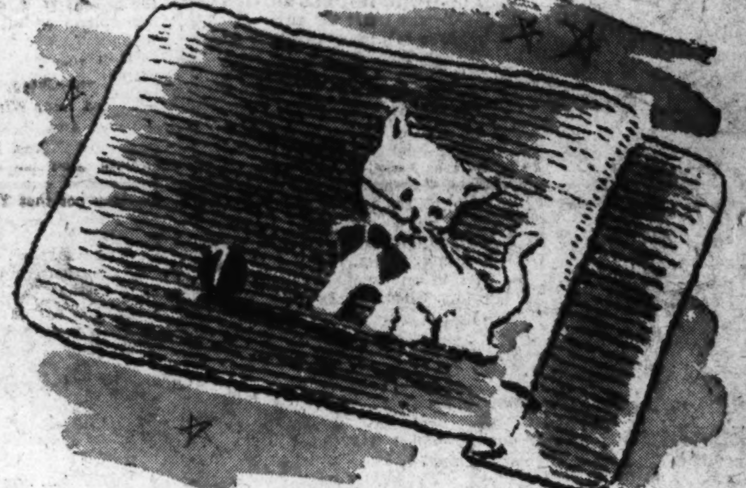
CHEST OF GOLD FRUIT

9.25 *Plus Express Charges*

Give a certificate that tells the lucky receiver that after Christmas he'll receive, directly from Florida groves, this hand-woven Mexican bushel basket with oranges, grapefruit, kumquats.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Candy Shop—Street Floor



GAY NURSERY RUGS

8.25

Perfect for a child's Christmas! Soft chenille, washable, color-fast. Kitten, lamb or bear design in pink or blue . . . also sail-boat . . . in red, white or blue! 24x48 inches.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

A LANSBURGH GIFT CERTIFICATE* IS THE ANSWER TO YOUR LAST-MINUTE SHOPPING PROBLEMS!

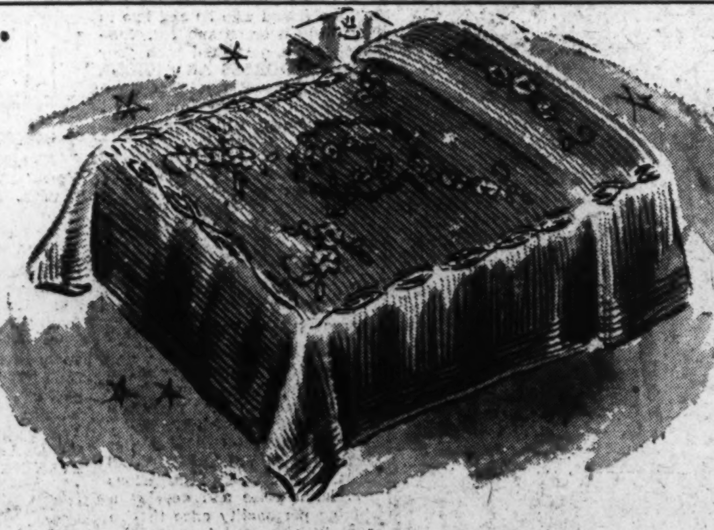
*Purchase them at the Cashier's Desk on the Street or Sixth Floor

PILLOW-TOP HASSOCKS

9.95

Comfortable, usable all over the house! Foam latex top, covered with simulated leather in red, blue or green. Square or round shape, both with two handles.

LANSBURGH'S—Hassocks—Fourth Floor



RICH CHENILLE SPREADS

9.95

Gift sure to receive a warm welcome from any homemaker on your list! Chenille bedspread in decorator colors to go with any bedroom's color scheme. Twin or double.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC IRON

9.95

Good, serviceable electric iron with dial heat control, rounded wrinkle-proof heel, anti-fatigue balance. Lightweight, has cool plastic handle, beveled point.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1947

Here's a Season's Greeting For Our Town's Theaters

By Richard L. Coe

THEATERS ARE PEOPLE, so why can't they have Christmas cards, too?

Like people, theaters outwardly look unchanging, but their humors are variable, depending on their mood of the moment. And, while sometimes they may feel easy and natural, their friends and acquaintances may not be in approving temper. Or perhaps, if the lady in front of you refuses to remove her plumage, you become annoyed with the theater rather than observe the animal impulse to stab a female with her own hatpin. In short, one's affection for a theater is filled with unpredictable nuances.

Then, too, the theaters earliest in one's memory have a certain glow of magic even cruel time can't efface. For instance, one of the first playhouses of our New York boyhood was Wallack's on 42d st.—and the play that afternoon in 1925 was "Chivalry," starring Violet Heming, who now, as Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, tends her Sheridan Circle garden. Wallack's is now a fifth-run grind house, but we never pass it without a pleasant, reminiscent glow.

Such a playhouse, too, is our own Belasco. On its storied base looking out toward the White House, it is a playhouse of real atmosphere. It would cost a packet of money to restore it as a workable, comfortable theater. As letters to the editor have frequently remarked, one hopes it can be done. Yet it is most unlikely, for should any manager take on the job, he would run the risk of having the theater taken over by the Treasury Department with only a few weeks' notice. Yet, thinking of our town's playhouses at Christmas time, one can't forget the Lafayette Square Opera House, as it was originally called. So, a reminiscent card for the Belasco.

And the National

WE HAVEN'T always thought so, but the National has an atmosphere of its own. The red hangings on the wall do help and the seats are far more comfortable than some New York theaters we might mention. But essentially the National's atmosphere comes from its audiences and the memories of those audiences, the Presidents and statesmen who've taken their pleasure there.

There's a real sense of theater, too, in the National's top balcony—where we used to see our plays before falling heir to a critic's aisle seat. It's steep, as you well know, but the sightlines are good, the acoustics clear and there's that one-of-a-crowd feeling that gives zest to theatergoing. Downstairs, when the National has a hit, there's electricity in the air; when there's a sleazy revival on stage, the whole auditorium seems cringed and withered. A handsome, cheerful card to the National, then.

In the film houses, atmosphere is a harder sense to gauge—so much depends on the screen feature. Certain pictures draw certain types of audience. Somehow, to us, Keith's seems to have a unique air among our downtown film houses. It's a cozy place and one never settles back in one's seat without remembering the relaxation this house once gave the troubled Woodrow Wilson. There's still the feel of vaudeville—good vaudeville—about the house and one can wax affectionate about its sense of intimacy. We'll send a holly-wreathed card to Keith's.

The Palace, Too

OF THE F st. houses, the Palace, in its rambling way, has some of that quality of Keith's. It's bigger and less personal and exudes the sensation you get from a proper, expensive Christmas card—the kind with the name engraved with the greeting and no little note attached.

The Capitol—cathedral of the downtown houses—is one which depends on its audience for its atmosphere. We've been there with little bands of pilgrims and have fled gratefully into F st. for air; at other times we've been packed in with crowds, rollicking, happy people, and have relished its feel of baronial munificence, artificial, gaudy and generous. A card for the Capitol, then, should have lots of gold on it.

The Columbia is a theater we've always wanted to like and yet have seldom felt at home in. The old building, conscious of its years—it is F st.'s oldest, dipping back into the "round actors" days—seems to regard us as an upstart, unmindful of its lively history, considering in some way its conversion to movies beneath its dignity. Yes, it's a strange feeling of not-belonging, the Columbia gives us, but we'd like to send it a card, too—something with touches of holly.

Also the Met

THEN there's the Metropolitan, whose third row balcony center is one of our favorite perches. This house was the first hereabouts made for the movies and it still seems rightfully proud of the fact. The Met's card should be on the slick, shiny paper—probably with horses on it.

Two 9th st. houses are unique. The Little, incredibly small for the crowds that stand patiently waiting for its carefully chosen charms, has a distinguishing neatness and warmth. Its card should be in many languages. And the fabulous Gayety, worn and strangely proud, is the sort of place you'd send a gigantic card to, decked with voluptuous maidens by Italian Renaissance painters.

Back to midtown, you come to the Warner, a proud house that always, for some inscrutable reason, reminds us of a ship. We always expect the ushers to say

See COE—Page 2, Column 3

LILA LEEDS, left, joins Marjorie Reynolds and Robert Hutton in the Warner Christmas Day feature, "Always Together." Below are Peggy Ann Garner and Lon McCallister in the Columbia's yule greeting, "Thunder in the Valley," or "Bob, Son of Battle"

'Neath the Tree

NEW PICTURES will be the rule on all the downtown screens this Christmas week. Left, Mickey Rooney, James Dunn and Mickey Knox in "Killer McCoy," opening at the Capitol Wednesday. Rooney has forsaken his Andy Hardy roles for one about an ambitious boxer. Below, June Allyson and Peter Lawford in "Good News," the Metro musical with Joan McCracken, bound for the Palace

Pete's No Thrill

They Think Maybe He's The Waiter

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20 (U.P.)—The movie stars once again can stalk into a nitery with no danger of wild-eyed fans yanking the buttons off their mother hubbards.

The only customers left in the joints are the folks who can afford to go, and they're so used to celebrities they don't even sneer when they see one.

The big-money small fry are back to what they were doing before Douglas needed riveters. And they were the banshees who scrambled over tables yelling when Lana Turner or Peter Lawford sneaked into the place.

The clients don't give two pins for Mr. Lawford now.

This sad state of affairs Mr. L. discovered when he obligingly hauled us to a bobby-sox hangout one night. Even though, he plainly indicated, he had 70 highly important other things to do.

And after squandering his evening with the press, what happens?

Nobody Peeped

NOT one fan magazine flashbulb popped, not one autograph hound stuck his grimy book under Pete's schnozz and not one bubble-gummer cooed.

Now this might be understandable in the swanky gin mills on the sunset strip. At Ciro's and Mocambo the tab is so high that if you are or look excited, you're dead.

Besides, Lawford appears around those joints so much the customers think maybe he's the headwaiter.

But we took in movietown's dance pavillion, the Palladium, where hangeth out eager juveniles who love Lawford's juvenile film efforts such as "Good News."

Mr. L. straightened his brown tie, steeled himself for the onslaught of screaming fans and strode bravely into the ballroom.

His footsteps echoed hollowly.

Where, we inquired untactfully, was Lawford's public?

Cough and Drum

PETER coughed nervously and drummed his fingers on the table.

"Why don't they turn the spotlight on me?" hissed Peter.

The table remained in darkness. Not one jitterbug saw Peter Lawford—except a man who flipped a casual hello.

"A fan?" we offered hopefuly.

"Uh, no," admitted the forgotten man. "A lifeguard I met at the beach."

He sighed, rubbed his wrist watch and pointed out he had to get home early.

Salvation Army Party Scheduled

THE Salvation Army's Christmas party for Washington's underprivileged children will be held Christmas Eve—Wednesday—9 a. m.

The Warner Theater will be the setting, since the Salvation Army doesn't have a suitable auditorium available. The Warner staff is contributing its services.

There will be no film, but one will hardly be needed. Carol singing by various groups, entertainment from the stage, and distribution of candies, fruits, nuts and toys will fill the good will program.

Hollywood Crawls With Rumors

Will It Be Farley for Johnston?

By Thornton Delehanty

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20.—It is difficult to put your head into any room these days where Hollywood people are foregathered without having your hair singed by the sulphurous atmosphere of recrimination and invective created by events of the last six weeks.

The internecine warfare hinges not alone on the Thomas committee investigation. That of course is still being wrangled over in back rooms and drawing rooms and in the studio commissaries even though the wranglers, not getting anywhere, confess that they are sick of the whole thing.

One point on which there is fair unanimity is that the business of investigating Hollywood's political undercurrents has not been dropped. There is more to come and, if anything, it will be more uncomfortable than that which preceded it. All shades of opinion agree that this is bad.

The effect has made itself felt throughout the industry, with the result that the onetime flourish of the Hollywood parade has dwindled perceptibly.

Much to Talk About

THERE is much to talk about, and the conversation seems to revolve around an imaginary bier. You hear, for example, on good authority that one of the outstanding independent producers is on the financial rocks. He is known for his tremendously costly and sometimes tremendously remunerative pictures, but it is this very recklessness, they say, which has caused him to be considered a bad risk by the bankers.

You hear from people, who are in a position to know, that Eric Johnston will shortly resign as head of the Motion Picture Association and that his successor, if and when he does resign, will be James Farley. You hear about a widely syndicated newspaper columnist who is about to launch a series of attacks on some of the industry's vulnerable top figures as an aftermath to his unsuccessful attempt to sell a screen story to the studios.

Some weeks ago there was particular puzzlement over a review appearing in a national magazine which lambasted the daylights out of a picture which had for the most part received rave notices from the press in general. The director of the picture was neither bemused nor surprised.

It seems that when he was shooting the picture last summer a correspondent for the magazine visited the set and proceeded to tell the director that he was not handling the story properly. It was an adaptation of a book, and the correspondent was pretty truculent over some changes that had been made in the screen version. The director told the magazine man to go jump in the Rio Grande.

Director Loses Caste

A SOMEWHAT sprightlier anecodote concerns a famous director who, in the eyes of his family, has been steadily losing caste because of his preoccupation with his work. "They looked on me," he says, "as that gray-haired fellow who sneaks upstairs at night with a pack of scripts under his arm and does nothing else around the house except pay the bills."

A swift change occurred when a friend in the radio business tipped off the director some weeks ago as to the identity of Miss Hush. That evening the director assembled his children and announced that he was in possession of this priceless information. Before their skeptical eyes he wrote the name on a piece of paper, sealed it in an envelope and put it on the mantelpiece. When the revealation became official the director handed the envelope to his wife and had her open it.

His position as head of the family has been permanently established.

Snarls and Shrieks

THE announcement that the Academy Award would be held next year in June instead of the customary March, and that the event would take place in the Hollywood Bowl, was received with a mixture of snarls, shrieks loud applause.

The shrieks came from a studio which had set its heart on winning at least three or four Academy citations for a single production, and so had arranged for the picture to be released in late February, or while the members of the Academy were at the height of their voting. The resulting protest was responsible for the Academy's decision to return to the original date, for this year at least.

In the locker room of a golf club the other afternoon there was general approval of Jean Hersholt's original plan to hold the awards at the Hollywood Bowl. Hersholt, as president of the Academy, has consistently sought to make these annual awards something in which the general public could participate.

The experiments last year with a downtown auditorium were not too successful because of traffic and parking difficulties. An outdoor arena, under the stars, and with enough exits so that the spectator could duck out any time he might choose, was held to be the ideal place for the Academy show.

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Take Zane Grey, for Example

'Ah'll Put Daylight Through Ya!'

By John Crosby

THE Zane Grey show (WOL-Mutual, 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays), according to the announcer, concerns "the old West, rugged frontier of a young nation whose stories are a fabulous heritage of a great nation." That sums it up pretty well. However, I should like to add that the dialogue employed on this show is even more historic than the plots. These yellowed sentences, perfectly preserved despite their age and usage, have all been taken intact from an earlier era and it's nice to see them on exhibition again.

Here are a couple of samples. Handle them carefully, please. They may crumble to dust in your hands. In the middle of one of the recent Zane Grey shows, the villain remarked menacingly: "Don't go beatin' around the bush." The hero replied coolly: "I go beatin' around the bush lotsa times. Lotsa times I beat out some varmints I didn't know was there."

The writers, I feel, have hundreds of these remarks lying around in a drawer some place like nails in an oldtime blacksmith shop. They have all sizes and varieties in there and whenever anything is required they just rummage around until they find the right one. For instance, to return to that same tense situation, the two men still facing each other, each ready to whip out his trusty cliche, the villain snarled: "Well, two can play at that game."

Never at a Loss

SOMEWHAT later, when things had quieted down, the hero—fellow by the name of Tex Thorne, fastest man on the draw in the old West—observed quietly: "He who laughs last laughs best." His weatherbeaten brow furrowed in thought a moment and then he remarked: "There's more'n one way of skinnin' a cat." Still later, when he had succeeded in pushing the Santa Fe Railroad through Rocky Gorge, he observed evenly: "The bigger they come the harder they fall."

As I said, they have everything in that drawer.

The Zane Grey show is derived, I'm told, from all the published and 47 unpublished works of the late author, which should provide enough to keep this series running pretty close to forever. As I recall, Zane Grey had a number of heroes but in this series there is only one, Thorne, who prowls around the vast drafty open spaces looking for trouble and usually finding it. ("Ah said—draw!")

Adventure occupies most of the half hour but occasionally love rears its silly little head. I rather liked one passage of arms between a little hellcat ("Ah'll put daylight through ya.") and the villain named Buck. (A man named Buck is never up to any good in these things.) Buck clutched her loutishly in his arms, breathing heavily, and snarled: "You'll get to like me. Gimme little kiss." She broke from his foul embrace, shouting, "Get out! Get out!" I'm not sure, but I think he said—if he didn't, he's violating the rules: "Okay, I'll get out. But I'll be back." I hope he said that. We must have respect for tradition, Buck.

Nobody Hurt

THE Zane Grey show goes back to the early formulas of Westerns in one other respect. There's a good deal of shooting but no one—not even the rustlers—gets hurt much. Come to think of it, bloodshed is comparatively new in adventure stories. When I was going to the movies and thrilling to Tom Mix, no one ever suffered more than a sprained wrist.

But I digress. This is the sort of show where your mind is likely to wander. Besides gunfights, there is always at least one fist fight. The thwack of fist against jaw is handled, I should say, with great conviction. If I were a drama critic, I'd say the sound effects were magnificently articulated, superbly effectivated, I might almost say, luminous.

One more thing. The climax of these stirring dramas sometimes involves more actors than any dramatic production since "Gone With the Wind." In one of them 750 (count 'em—750!) were divided into fairly even camps for and against the construction of the Santa Fe Railroad and were drawn up in opposite ranks prepared to mow each other down. Not a man was hurt. Tex, the old rascal, had removed the firing pins from all the opposition rifles.

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Santa Brings Three Oldies

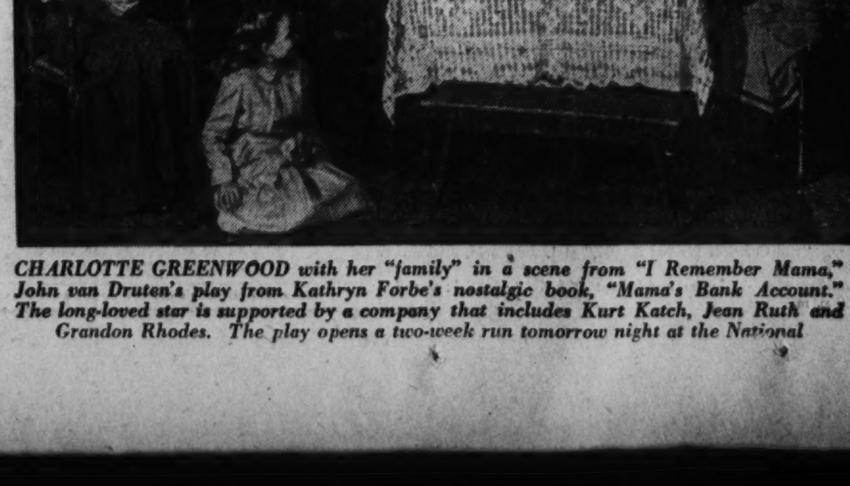
NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).—Broadway will get three productions this week which have been seen and admired previously: "Topaze," "Crime and Punishment" and "The Cradle Will Rock."

On Monday at the National Theater, Robert Whitehead and Oliver Rea, who presented the Judith Anderson acrobatics in "Medea," will have their second fling at a revival, their nomination for Christmas enjoyment being "Crime and Punishment" as adapted by Rodney Ackland from the Dostoevsky classic. John Gielgud, Lillian Gish and Dolly Haas are featured.

Friday's premiere is "The Cradle Will Rock," the musical drama by Marc Blitzstein, which was presented recently in a symphonic concert and drew such large and enthusiastic audiences that it had several producers, including the usually quicker Shuberts, bidding for formal Broadway production rights. Michael Myerberg won, and he will house the drama in his own theater, the Mansfield.

In its last formal presentation in 1930 by the Mercury Theater, it ran 108 performances. This time Howard da Silva will direct. The cast includes Will Geer, Muriel Smith, Vivian Vance, Dennis King, jr., and Jesse White.

Last item in the week's holiday stocking is "Topaze," a revival of the Marcel Pagnol play, adapted by Benn Levy. (It ran 141 performances in 1930 at the Music Box Theater, the Shuberts producing.) Leo Mittler is directing. Scenery is by Oliver Smith. Cast includes Oscar Karlweiss, Tilly Losch, Helen Bonfils, Clarence Derwent and Robert Chisholm.



CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD with her "family" in a scene from "I Remember Mama," John van Druten's play from Kathryn Forbe's nostalgic book, "Mama's Bank Account." The long-loved star is supported by a company that includes Kurt Katch, Jean Ruth and Grandon Rhodes. The play opens a two-week run tomorrow night at the National

Opens Tomorrow at National

Katch, in Cast of 'Mama,' Studied With Reinhardt

KURT KATCH, who is featured in "I Remember Mama," the John van Druten-Kathryn Forbes play in which Charlotte Greenwood is starred, opening at the National tomorrow night, first played his current role in the New York production of the play.

Born in Poland and educated in Austria, he was one of the leading soccer stars of the continent in his youth. At the outbreak of World War I he was living in Germany, where he was engaged in business, and was interned by the Germans because of his Russian citizenship. After 18 months' confinement, a friend secured his release and he became a pupil at the dramatic school of the world-famous dramatist and stage director, Max Reinhardt.

After completing the course of instruction, he entered the theatrical profession and in a few years was appearing as the leading player in Shakespearean and other classic roles. He toured central Europe and the Scandinavian countries in a varied repertoire, classic and modern, for the next two decades, until the rise of Hitler forced him to leave Germany and return to Poland, where he spent the next three years.

The offer of a Parisian engagement was accepted and he was seen by Maurice Schwartz, who engaged him for the United States. He made his American debut in Schwartz's production of the "Brothers Ashkenazy," and after a season in that play succeeded Dr. Otto Preminger as the German cousul in Clare Boothe Luce's "Margin for Error," which was his first English-speaking role.

Hollywood followed and, ironically, Katch, who had to flee Nazi tyranny, found himself continually called on to portray "super-Nazis" in more than 30 pictures, such as "Watch on the Rhine," "Edge of Darkness," "Hitler's Death," etc. The end of hostilities and the trend from war films has given him the opportunity of playing other than Nazi roles, and he has appeared to advantage in "Seventh Cross," "Angel on My Shoulder," and "Love Story." Last year he returned to New York to assume the role of Uncle Chris in "I Remember Mama," in which he is currently featured.

'Carousel' Coming Here For Three-Week Stand

"CAROUSEL," the original production direct from two years on Broadway and six months in Chicago, will begin a three-week engagement in Washington at the National Theater starting January 5, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

One of the largest and most costly musicals of the current season, "Carousel" represents a fusion of the same top-flight talents responsible for the other Theater Guild success, "Oklahoma." Music is by Richard Rodgers, book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2d, direction by Rouben Mamoulian, and choreography by Agnes de Mille.

"Carousel" is a musical adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom." Rodgers and Hammerstein have lifted Molnar's amusement park locale out of Budapest and transferred it intact to a town on the New England coast.

Among its numerous song hits are "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "When I Marry Mr. Snow," "What's the Use of Wonderin'," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the famous soliloquy.

Featured in this production are Iva Withers, Henry Michel, Eric Mattson, Gloria Elwood, Louise Larabee, Jane McGowan, Mario de Laval, Betta Striegler and Kenneth McKenna, also a large singing ensemble and two spectacular ballets.

The entire production is under the personal supervision of Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn.

London Offers Young Actors Movies-and-Stage Parlay

FORGETTING food rationing, the fule shortage and the scarcity of nylons, England has one great advantage for the young actor or actress, according to Rene Ray, the British player who is making her American debut in "An Inspector Calls," in New York.

The advantage is that the performer, who has made an initial success and is on the threshold of a bright career in England, is not suddenly forced to make the decision that has troubled so many American tyros—whether to stay in the theater or go into films.

"In London," Miss Ray explains, "it is possible to act for both stage and screen simultaneously. There are several studios there or in the nearby suburbs, so an actor can report at the theater in the evening and work in front of the cameras during the day. In the United States those 3000 miles that separate Hollywood from Broadway make it impossible to double in films and in the legitimate."

Got Her Start at 14

Miss Ray got her start in a production of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Although she was only 14 at the time, her performance attracted the attention of London theater managers with the result that she made the short journey from Pinewood or Denham to the West End to take part in her first play.

By what can be regarded as a happy coincidence this stage venture, entitled "Bees On the Boat Deck," was by J. P. Priestley, who has provided an important role for her American debut in "An Inspector Calls." Laurence Olivier, opposite whom she acted, and Ralph Richardson were distinguished members of the sea-going apiary, but that was in the days before it was correct to call either of them Sir.

Now She Has 40

Since that time, and it wasn't so long ago, Miss Ray has rolled up credits that include 40 films and plays. It was motion-picture business which first brought Miss Ray to these shores. She arrived in April and went immediately to Culver City, heart of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer empire, to participate in a new screen version of "If Winter Comes."

Miss Ray's 'alents are not solely histrionic; she also writes. Her first novel, "Wraxton Marne," a period thriller of 1811, was published in London last spring. She has just completed a second novel, "Bitter Heritage." Urged by Director Cedric Hardwicke, Miss Ray has covered up her typewriter temporarily to concentrate on her role in "An Inspector Calls."

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"I Remember Mama," Charlotte Greenwood in John Van Druten's warm-hearted drama of family life, tomorrow night at 8:30.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Where There's Life," Bob Hope as the unwitting heir to a mythical kingdom in some good gags, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Warner—"I Love Trouble," Franchot Tone as one of those adventurous private detectives, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Wyoming," William Elliott, Vera Ralston and Maria Ouspenskaya out West, at 1:55, 4:40, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ride the Pink Horse," Robert Montgomery in an adventure that's refreshingly different and a neat performance by Wanda Hendrix, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Had to Be You," a comedy with Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde, at 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. Technicolored wedding pictures at 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Golden Earrings," Marlene Dietrich as a merry, swarthy Gypsy, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"Miracle on 34th Street," Edmund Gwenn, as Santa Claus, patches things up between Macy's and Gimbel's, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Hungry Hill," Margaret Lockwood as a Daphne du Maurier heroine, at 2:15, 4, 5:40, 7:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Pix—"The Brighton Strangler," at 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "The Curse of the Cat People," at 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"I Love Trouble," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

COE—From Page 1

Here's a Wish For Theaters Of Our Town

seats are to the port or starboard and the big sign that glitters at you coming down 13th st. when you make the turn at Massachusetts ave. somehow suggests the mast of an early clipper. So, to the Warner, a nautical card in blue and green.

Then, there's the Hippodrome, which means another imported card, probably with pictures of Margaret Lockwood and Stewart Granger. (An unkind kibitzer suggests "also one of Coe to be run for variety's sake in those ads you must get well paid for. N. B.—We don't. Not a cent.)

The Pix, with its wildly varying bills, never seems like a theater to us. It's more like a jack-in-the-box with you never know what is liable to pop out at you, so a jack-in-the-box to the Pix.

Cheers to Trans-Lux

PERHAPS it's the lighting, perhaps it's the seats, but the Trans-Lux always makes us want to loll back and doze. For the newsreel theater, one of those fireside cards with people warming their feet on the grate.

Film reviewers also get to Constitution Hall once in a while, a place that never fails to remind us of a Helen Hokinson drawing, one of those expansive, bedecked, thoroughly austere ladies whose card should be vast, efficient and, decidedly, engraved.

Our theater Christmas card list is by no means exhausted—we've left out the nonprofessional theaters around town, we've ignored the theatrical excitement of Ford's over in Baltimore (to say nothing of our own Ford's) and we've not touched New York.

But we must add one more—for the winter-bound country cousin out at Olney. Washington's rural playhouse should get one of the calendar type—with neat red circles gracing the summer months.

Old Actor's Haven

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 20.—More than 100 retired vaudeville and dramatic actors make their home in St. Petersburg, according to W. Hogan Brown, widely known as "Ole Olson," who heads a local organization of show folk.

'Alice in Wonderland' Plays Twice at Lisner on Saturday

HUMPTY DUMPTY, the Mad Hatter, the violent Queen of Hearts, the partially disappearing Cheshire Cat and the pathetic White Queen, will do their best to bewilder Alice when Lewis Carroll's masterpiece is brought to the footlights of Lisner Auditorium next Saturday.

"Alice in Wonderland," presented by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York, is the Christmas attraction brought to Washington by The Children's Museum. Performances are at 10:30 a. m., and 2 p. m.

Clare Tree Major's dramatization of Carroll's famous work has been played before audiences in every State of the Union. Each time she sends it on the road, more and more adults accompany their children to the performance.

Tickets for this play are available now by mail order to The Children's Museum, Western ave. at Military rd. nw., Washington 15. Tickets are priced at 60c, $1.20 and $1.80.

*THE WHITE QUEEN

Wendy's Happy Now

British star Wendy Hiller has everything now to make her stay in New York a happy one. She has a hit play, "The Heiress," and her two children, Ann, 8, and Anthony, 5, have just come from London.

Works of GBS Put In a Single Volume

The works of George Bernard Shaw have been brought up to date in the United States by Dodd, Mead's publication in a single volume of his "Geneva" and "In Good King Charles' Golden Days."

These two plays, written before World War II, have not been available here before.

Harvard to Serve Pudding Tonight

"Here's the Pitch," Harvard's Hasty Pudding 1947 show, comes to the Lisner Auditorium tonight with a cast of 45 in a revue.

This is the 100th anniversary production of the club whose local members include Joseph C. Grew, Robert Woods Bliss, Frederick A. Delano, Coleman Jennings, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Eliot Wadsworth, Senator Leverett Saltonstall and others who brought fame to the club's earlier productions.

Nipponese and U. S. Sign for Jap Films

Tokyo, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Contracts for the first Japanese movies to be exported to North and South America and Hawaii since the war have been signed here by representatives of American business firms and the Japanese board of trade.

LAST TIMES TODAY! DUEL IN THE SUN
APEX 4813 Mass. Avenue | NAYLOR Alabama Ave. at Naylor Rd.

LITTLE — LAST 3 DAYS — Miracle on 34th Street — ALSO 2 ACADEMY AWARD Short Subjects — Wed. The GREAT MR HANDEL

WARNER Theater — NOW — Doors Open 12:30 P.M. First Show 1 P.M. — Franchot TONE & Janet BLAIR in Columbia Pictures' I LOVE TROUBLE with JANIS CARTER, ADELE JERGENS

METROPOLITAN — NOW — Ginger ROGERS ★ Cornel WILDE in It Had to Be You — ALSO — ROYAL WEDDING of Princess Elizabeth — 30 Minute Technicolor Special

NOW RKO KEITH'S — Opp U. S. Treasury On 15th St. — OPEN 10:45 • SUN. 12:30 P.M. — "The Excitement of Desperate Adventure!" — ROBERT MONTGOMERY as LUCKY GAGIN in "Ride the Pink Horse" with Wanda Hendrix PLUS FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS 1947 — EXPLODING YOUR WAY SOON! TYCOON — RKO'S BIG PICTURE OF YEAR

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH
VAUGHN MONROE
AND HIS ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
D. C. NAT'L GUARD ARMORY
New Year's Eve
Dancing from 10 P.M.–2 A.M.
Doors Open 9:00 P. M.
Admission $3.00 (tax incl.) Per Person. Table Reservations Available at 25c extra per person. Refreshments Available
Mail Orders to Name Bands, Inc., 1110 F St. N.W. Advance Tickets Sales at Super-Music City, 1350 F St. N.W. Willard Hotel Ticket Bureau
Dress Optional — Free Parking Space

"BELONGS HIGH UP ON THE LIST OF DISTINGUISHED PICTURES" N.Y. Journal-American
From The Author Of "REBECCA" Comes Another Great Drama! Daphne Du Maurier's HUNGRY HILL With MARGARET LOCKWOOD
SATURDAY 1:45 — SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME — N.Y. AVE. AT 9TH - ME. 9694 - OPEN 1:45
Last Day—GREEN FOR DANGER

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th — NOW . . . Open 12:15 — 'WYOMING' WILLIAM ELLIOTT, VERA RALSTON, JOHN CARROLL — On the Stage: STROUD TWINS (Claude & Clarence) Comedians of Vaughn Monroe Radio Show; NANCY DONOVAN Sweetheart of Song — Starts WEDNESDAY: MICKEY ROONEY • BRIAN DONLEVY "KILLER McCOY" — On The Stage — JOHN BOLES & Big X-mas Show

PALACE F at 13th — NOW . . . Open 12:30 — BOB HOPE, SIGNE HASSO, William BENDIX "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" GEORGE COULOURIS — Starts WEDNESDAY "GOOD NEWS" JUNE ALLYSON - PETER LAWFORD Color by TECHNICOLOR

COLUMBIA F at 12th — NOW . . . Open 12:30 — RAY MILLAND, MARLENE DIETRICH "Golden Earrings"

TRANS-LUX NEWS — FILM EXTRAORDINARY IN Glorious Technicolor THE ROYAL WEDDING (Elizabeth & Philip) — Not a Newsreel, But a 30-Minute, 2-Reel Film of the Historic Pageant Complete — Newsreels & Shorts As Usual — WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45

PIX 13th & H N.W. — Doors Open at 12:30 — LAST DAY FOR The Brighton Strangler — THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE — BLACK MENACE CREEPS — 3 DAYS BEGINNING TOMORROW Youth RUNS WILD — PLUS MYRNA LOY "UNHOLY Love" formerly "VANITY FAIR" — RECKLESS GIRLS

GOOD NEWS IS JUST THAT! M-G-M'S TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL "GOOD NEWS" starring JUNE ALLYSON and PETER LAWFORD • PATRICIA MARSHALL • JOAN McCRACKEN • MEL TORME — STARTS THURSDAY—LOEW'S PALACE

NATIONAL • 2 WEEKS BEG. TOMORROW Eves. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
Holiday Matinees Fridays and Saturdays
Third Play of the Theater Guild American Theater Society Season
LEWIS and YOUNG present Charlotte Greenwood in John Van Druten's I Remember Mama
Adapted from Kathryn Forbes' "MAMA'S BANK ACCOUNT" with KURT KATCH
3 Weeks Beg. Monday, Jan. 5th — Matinees Weds. and Sats.
One and Only Production Direct from 3 Years on Broadway. — 4th Play of the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Season
THE THEATRE GUILD presents FAMOUS SUCCESSOR TO "OKLAHOMA" CAROUSEL
Based on Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom" (as adapted by Benjamin F. Glazer)
Music by RICHARD RODGERS — Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd — Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN • Dances by AGNES DE MILLE — Settings by JO MIELZINER • Costumes by MILES WHITE
MAIL ORDERS NOW! — FIRST 2 WEEKS (Jan. 5 to Jan. 17) Eves. $1.20 & $4.80. Mats., $1.20 & $3.60 (All 1st Balcony Seats for 1st 2 Weeks Exhausted by Subscription)
TICKETS AT ALL PRICES FOR 3RD WEEK (JAN. 19 TO 24) Eves. $1.20, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20, $4.80. Mats. $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Please give alternate dates and enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope

The New York Times

REVIEW AS IT APPEARED IN N. Y. TIMES, AUG. 29

'I Know Where I'm Going,' Film From Britain That Is Mature Boy-Meets-Girl Fare, Starring Wendy Hiller, at the Sutton

Reviewed by TOM PRYOR

I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING, written, directed and produced by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger; a production of The Archers; presented by J. Arthur Rank; a Prestige Picture released through Universal-International. At the Sutton Cinema.

Joan Webster	Wendy Hiller
Torquil MacNeil	Roger Livesey
Ruairidh Mor	Finlay Currie
Catriona	Pamela Brown
Mr. Robinson	Valentine Dyall
Cheril	Petula Clark
Hunter	Walter Hudd
Mr. Webster	George Carney
Captain Lochinvar	Capt. Duncan Mackechnie
Kenny	Murdo Morrison
Birdie	Margot Fitzsimmons
Mrs. Crozier	Nancy Price
R. A. F. Sergeant	Graham Moffett
John Campbell	John Laurie
Postmistress	Jean Cadell

The Archers, which is a corporate way of saying Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, have scored another bullseye. Last week this English writing-directing team gave us the artistically exciting "Black Narcissus." Yesterday they sent to the Sutton Cinema, in East Fifty-seventh Street, one of the most satisfying screen romances of many a season. "I Know Where I'm Going" is boy-meets-girl, but developed in an adult, literate style—a sort of romantic suspense drama which is as beautifully performed as it is beautifully written and directed.

Wendy Hiller, back on the screen for the first time since "Major Barbara" (1941), is giving a facile, captivating portrayal of a materialistic young woman who believes that money is the springboard to all earthly happiness. She is expertly assisted by Roger Livesey as a British naval officer who would convince her otherwise and a host of lesser-known players, each of whom appears to have been chosen for his or her particular role with meticulous care. These minor characters are fully rounded personalities, and what they have to say and do exerts considerable influence upon the destiny of the principals. In other words, "I Know Where I'm Going" is a striking example of the ensemble precept of movie making.

Wendy Hiller in "I Know Where I'm Going."

Practically all of "I Know Where I'm Going" unfolds on the rugged, picturesque Isle of Mull, and the Scottish inhabitants and their customs are exquisitely depicted. The whole atmosphere of the film is alive with the sound of whining wind and the crashing of angry waves on the rocky coast, the ghosts of ancient, kilted clansmen standing silent watch over abandoned castles and the skirling of bagpipes.

One of the most fascinating sequences of the picture is the Ceilidh ("Kayley"), an ancient Highland song and dance ritual, held in honor of a couple celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Much of the song and conversation is carried on in Gaelic at the Ceilidh, and though unintelligible to most American moviegoers, one would not want it otherwise, for therein lies the true flavor of the people.

"I Know Where I'm Going" will be a treat for discriminating moviegoers, but it will not hold much appeal for those who may expect any violent emotional display. For the characters in this picture are solid, normal and mature human beings and their experiences are far from spectacular. But they are intensely interesting people in their own quiet way.

J. ARTHUR RANK presents
WENDY HILLER · ROGER LIVESEY
I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME
N.Y. AVE. AT 9TH - ME. 9694 - OPEN 1:45
STARTS SATURDAY OPEN 1:45

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800
WARNER PATHE NEWS SHOWN
Matinee 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Franchot Tone, Janet Blair in "I LOVE TROUBLE," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "WILD HARVEST," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Walter Brennan, Walter Huston in "SWAMP WATER," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "FOXES OF HARROW," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. George Raft, George Brent, Randolph Scott in "CHRISTMAS EVE," at 1, 4:25, 7:50. Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED," at 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "FOXES OF HARROW," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS," at 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. George Brent, "CORPSE CAME C. O. D.," 1, 4:25, 8.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner in "SINGAPORE," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy in "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne in "IN OLD CALIFORNIA," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540, Parking Space Boris Karloff, Ralph Byrd, "DICK TRACY MEET GRUESOME," 1, 4, 7, 10. Linda Darnell in "GREAT JOHN L." at 2:25, 5:25, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED," at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

LUST THEATERS

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 "HUNGRY HILL"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. FREE PARKING WI. 2868-9636 WI. 2868-WI 9636 Free Parking—Open 1:45 "THIS HAPPY BREED"

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Hearing Aids "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS" plus All Color Cartoon Show

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" and "A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS" plus All Color Cartoon Show

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UNion 0190. Free Parking "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 3875 "CHRISTMAS EVE"

Alexandria, Arlington — For Information, Call AL. 3000

REED Hearing Aids. 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 June Haver, Mark Stevens "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. AL. 6133 John Garfield, Priscilla Lane "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9226 Alexis Smith, Ronald Reagan "STALLION ROAD"

CENTRE (Fairlington). TEmple 1900 Air Conditioned "THE LOST MOMENT" Susan Hayward, Robert Cummings

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "SINGAPORE" Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. 225-J Continuous from 1:30 P. M.—"RED STALLION," in Color. Extra, extra, Louis-Walcott Fight Pictures.

PALM Jct. from Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3560 2:00 2403 Mt. Vernon Ave. Big variety show for the whole family. Cisco Kid in "ROBIN HOOD OF MONTEREY" and "ALIAS MR. TWILIGHT" plus 5 cartoons.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154 Today and Tomorrow, Two Hits, Biggest and Best Show on N.W. Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, Barry Nelson "UNDER COVER MAISIE" —PLUS— Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis "MARKED WOMAN" Cartoon, Comedy

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 LOUIS-WALCOTT Fight Film at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25. Plus Henry Fonda in "THE LONG NIGHT" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M. Continuous George Raft, George Brent, Joan Blondell in "CHRISTMAS EVE," 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OX. 1129—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "WILD HARVEST" Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va. "CROSSFIRE" Robert Mitchum, Robert Young

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "WILD HARVEST" Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1129 "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "UNDERCOVER MAISIE" Ann Sothern, Barry Nelson Also Louis-Walcott Fight Pictures

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "UNDERCOVER MAISIE" Ann Sothern, Barry Nelson Also Louis-Walcott Fight Pictures

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4200 Hearing Aids Free Parking "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1739 AMPLE FREE PARKING Hearing Aids for Hard of Hearing "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell

DISTRICT THEATERS — For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD Opens 12:30 P. M. 620 T St. N.W. Bonita Granville, "GUILTY" and Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner "SINGAPORE"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum "DESIRE ME"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. June Haver, Mark Stevens "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. Opens 12:45 P.M. Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum "DESIRE ME"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9227 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "DESERT FURY" Lizabeth Scott, John Hodiak "LOVE AND DREAM" Jack Carson, Martha Vickers Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison "BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 2616 Double Feature "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey "ADVENTURE ISLAND" Rory Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 2927 Double Feature "STALLION ROAD" Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith "BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "CHRISTMAS EVE" George Brent, George Raft Mat. at 2 P. M.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Last Washington Showing Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten in "DUEL IN THE SUN" in glorious technicolor at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. Prices for this engagement! Matinees, 90c; Evening, $1.25

ATLAS Cont. 1331 H St. N.E. 1-11 P. M. ATlantic 8300 Double Feature Program—Cont. 1-11 P. M. Humphrey Bogart in "CALL IT MURDER" Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas in "RACKETEERS"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1-11 P.M. Roy Rogers in "ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL" Elyse Knox, Phil Regan in "SWEETHEARTS OF SIGMA CHI"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy in "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C-2 Bus to Door VI. 4600 Last Washington Showing— Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten in "DUEL IN THE SUN" in glorious technicolor at 1:25, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Prices for this Engagement! Matinee, 90c; Evening, $1.25

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 2424 The Story of a Horse! "RED STALLION" in gorgeous color at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Cartoon and Comedy.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7652 —Exactly as Presented Downtown— Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews in "TOBACCO ROAD" at 1, 4:20, 8:10. Henry Fonda in "GRAPES OF WRATH" At 2:20, 5:35, 9:35

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan in "CROSSFIRE" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 2131 —Double Feature—Red Ryder in "RUSTLERS OF DEVIL'S CANYON" At 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40 Anna Lee in "HIGH CONQUEST" At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Jon Hall, Michael O'Shea in "LAST OF THE REDMEN" in color At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40

LAUREL Laurel 118 Laurel, Maryland James Stewart in "MAGIC TOWN"

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 OFFICIAL LOUIS-WALCOTT FIGHT PICTURES and Geo. Montgomery, Nancy Guild, "THE BRASHER DOUBLOON." Cont. 1 p. m. Last Complete Show 9.

30 Performances Here Within Two Weeks

'The Messiah' Rings On

By Paul Hume

IT IS safe to say that no masterwork in musical history receives today, or has received in the past as many performances as George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "Messiah."

Annually throughout this country and abroad, not only in Europe, but in such un-Occidental lands as India and China, Handel's music is sung, particularly at Christmas, by amateur and professional choruses, church choirs, and college glee clubs.

To compute the number of performances in and around Washington this year by totaling all the groups which sang not less than the Christmas portion of the work (as is the custom), there were well over 30 within the space of two weeks.

It would be natural in view of the number and constituency of groups presenting "Messiah" to assume that the music did not present great technical difficulties, and that its solos are relatively simple to handle. The truth lies in another direction. The choruses of the oratorio are filled with interwoven contrapuntal lines, typical of Handel's time. Indeed, Handel himself established many musical fashions of the times by being their chief exponent in the oratorio field. Born in the same year as Johann Sebastian Bach, Handel pursued his career in secular and sacred music with an equal zeal, and, in the minds of many scholars, no less successfully.

Handel, as played by Wilfrid Lawson

Far From Simple

HIS music is complex, and far from simple to sing and play. The range demanded of choirs who wish to sing merely Christmas portion of "Messiah" must include sopranos and tenors with fine ringing high A's, while the altos are requested on more than one occasion to exhibit their low F sharps, notes not always found in the average chorus alto. The basses must ascend from low G to many high E's, range of almost two octaves. And all the voices are constantly presented with the highly technical problem of articulating cleanly the long sustained passages of coloratura runs at both loud and soft volume with which the work abounds.

Needless to say, in view of these problems, "Messiah" receives far more inadequate presentations than it does performances which come near realizing the true spirit and letter of the music. As for the soloists, it has been years and years since this writer heard a performance in which all four of the principal singers were even adequate.

These matters come to mind each year around December, though there are sporadic bursts of interest in "Messiah" each Easter. More than half the work is specifically concerned with verses of Easter significance rather than Christmas. But our consideration of "Messiah" as a work of art, and its fate in decades of performances, is spurred today by the recent publication of a new and highly definitive edition of the score. The edition is the work of J. M. Coopersmith, whose investigations into the proper notation, interpretation, and editing of "Messiah" led him to such unquestionable sources of information as the original autograph, now in the British Museum, the so-called "Smith" transcript used by Handel in conducting the first performance, and the word-book used at the first performance.

Errors Corrected

FROM these and other sources of good repute, Coopersmith has published an edition of "Messiah" in which errors of generations have been corrected. Where varying versions for phrases or even entire sections were devised by Handel for use in differing circumstances, the several versions are presented in a valuable appendix.

In the recent performance by the Washington Choral Society in Constitution Hall, it was interesting to hear the tenor soloist, Harold Haugh, singing the opening aria, "Every Valley," with a phrasing which was new to us, but which conformed to Handel's original version. Haugh, one of these who esteem the finest tradition in oratorio singing, showed in all that he did an intent to restore to the music some of the elements which over-familiarity had taken from it.

With Coopersmith's new edition, it is now possible for every chorus master to check the most authoritative sources in order to present the music as Handel wrote it, provided his own musicianship is sufficient and the performers at his disposal can realize his wishes.

Matter of Proportion

ANOTHER matter of general debate is that of the proper proportion of voices and instruments. About the number of singers and players used in performances in Handel's time there is no question. Records exist today which give not only the names of the singers and orchestra, but even the amounts they were paid for their services.

In those days it was customary to use many more reed instruments (oboes and bassoons) than are used today. Yet it is undeniable that Handel wished the unique sonority provided by the ratio of strings to reeds with which he was familiar. Our performances nowadays more often than not use an orchestration worked out by Mozart, who was seriously handicapped by the few instruments at his disposal when giving "Messiah." We can forgive Mozart without perpetuating his revision of Handel's work.

We cannot be as positive about the matter of ornamentation in the solo parts, since it was the custom in Handel's time for the singer to add such passing notes and appoggiaturas as were then thought fitting. Numerous indications of these are given, but the singer today must be schooled in the Handel style in order to interpret his assignment properly.

Closer to Handel

INTERESTINGLY enough, it is at this point that we in America seem to have remained much closer to Handel's time than have singers in England, where it is the custom to use almost no ornaments, passing notes, or other embellishments. Yet on this point, Coopersmith points out, "it can be demonstrated that angularly of vocal-line was avoided by the insertion of scale-pattern, especially in the larger intervals, and that appoggiaturas were freely used before notes of longer duration."

Generally, England has remained the great lover of oratorio, revering the names of Handel and Mendelssohn more than any other country. They have also added the only outstanding works to this field in generations, (excepting only Beethoven) with works of Elgar, Delius, Vaughan Williams, and Walton. But in their performances of Handel's works they have leaned far over toward the austere in matters of ornamentation.

It will be interesting to observe future performances of "Messiah" to note any change from incorrect traditions of the past. Coopersmith has done an extremely valuable piece of work in making available so complete a study of the proper manner of presenting the work.

Washingtonians who love the music of Handel, and especially "Messiah," will be eager to see and hear the English technicolor film, "The Great Mr. Handel," which opens at the Little Theater on Wednesday. Much of the picture is taken up with Handel's miraculous feat of writing the entire oratorio within 23 days. For further information consult Coopersmith's work, and the film at the Little.

Margaret Truman Sings In Capital Tomorrow

TOMORROW NIGHT is Truman night in town, but in a sense completely new to Washington. For the first time in the history of the Nation, a daughter of the President of the United States is singing a recital in Constitution Hall. Miss Truman's program is, with one change, the same with which she began her 20-stop tour last October in Pittsburgh. Somewhat slight in value, and in demands upon the singer, it will afford opportunity to see what changes have taken place since the triumphal march began.

SPRINGMAN

Today's National Symphony program is taken up with music of either seasonal or familiar vein. Fague Springman, baritone with Alexandria origins, solos in the opening baritone aria from the Messiah, and will assist the orchestra in leading the audience in familiar carols. (If you want to do a little homework ahead of the concert, practice up on "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "Good King Wenceslas," "The First Noel," and "O Come All Ye Faithful.")

Miklos Gafni, Hungarian tenor heard in Washington this fall under the Hayes banner, returns via the films. Opening at the Warner and Ambassador Theaters on Thursday, his autobiographical two-reeler, "A Voice Is Born," will give local tenor lovers a close-up of the 250-lb. singer. (That's a lot of close-up.)

Word comes of concerts lately added to the season's schedule. Mrs. Dorsey brings Jose Iturbi on January 6, Nelson Eddy on April 5, and Jeannette MacDonald on February 16, with Draper and Adler on January 26, these in addition to the regular series.

On Monday, January 12, an opera quartet headed by the great American baritone, Richard Bonelli of the Metropolitan, will sing in Constitution Hall. With Adelaide Abbot, Lucille Browning, and Edward Kane making up an experienced and able quartet, the evening is sponsored by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club, as a benefit for its Charities and Activities Fund. Tickets you buy at Snow Concert Bureau.

MRS. HANSEL

EVERETT STEVENS, playing tonight at the National Gallery, lists first local hearings for a sonata of Vincent Persechetti, faculty member of Juillard Institute, as well as for his own miniatures for children.

Katharine Hansel's recital program for the Phillips Gallery Tuesday evening is one of the finest lists of songs we have ever seen collected on one page. This fact is the more striking since it is precisely what we were obliged to say of the same singer's concert last month at the Arts Club. Some artists repeat programs over and over, but others, like Mrs. Hansel, seem to find new music of surpassing beauty month after month. It is well that we have the latter.—P. H.

Films Solving Opera 'Puzzle'

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Opera plots will cease to be among the world's mysteries when the plan to film productions of the Metropolitan Opera Co. begins to function, according to Leonard Warren, who has been baritoning his way through the mazes of subplots at the Met for 10 years.

"Making a movie of an opera will make it necessary to stick pretty closely to the main story line," said Warren, who expects to play his usual role of Count di Luna in the first opera-movie, "Il Trovatore."

"Some people who have gone to the opera for years are still in the dark about aspects of many of the stories. The tightening of plot necessary to making the film will give a clear exposition of the main points. The film editor is going to be doubly important in this sort of a movie.

"The movies also will enable many people actually to 'see' an opera for the first time."

Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, Fague Springman, baritone. Christmas Program. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Handel-Kindler: The Faithful Shepherd; Handel: Recitative and Aria: "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming?" (The Messiah); Schubert: Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished"); Chadwick: Noel; Carols.

*Everett Stevens, pianist. 8 p. m., East Garden Court, National Gallery of Art.

Bach-Liszt: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor; Leo: Arietta; Mozart: Variations in G Major, K 455; Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variation; Chopin: Three Mazurkas; Barcarolle; Persechetti: Sonata No. 3, (first Washington performance); Stevens: Seven Miniatures for Children (first performance); Liszt: Sursum Corda; Transcendental Etude in F Minor.

TOMORROW

Margaret Truman, soprano, with L. M. Knowlton, flutist, Carleton Shaw, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Mozart: Voi che sapete; Non so piu cosa son (Marriage of Figaro); Hahn: Si mes vers avaient des ailes; Weckerlin: Bergere legere; Dormez-vous; Gretry: La Fauvette (Zemire et Amor); My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair; Watts: The Little Shepherd Song; Manning: In the Luxembourg Gardens; David: Charmant oiseau (Perle du Bresil); Stickles: Peter Pan; Schindler: Nightingale of France; Padillo: Cielito Lindo.

TUESDAY

*Katharine Hansel, soprano, with Theodore Schaefer, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.

Trunk: Mary: The Magi; Cras: L'adoration des bergers; La mauvais auberge; Shaw (arr.): Angels From the Realms; Dunhill: To the Queen of Heaven; Gevaert: The Sleep of the Infant Jesus; Farjeon: Our Brother Is Born; Wolf: Auf ein altes Bild; Warlock: Adam lay y bounden; Vaughan Williams (arr.): Gloucestershire Wassail; Dupin: Noel de Cendrillon; Noel sur la route; Shaw: Merry Christmas; Bacon: The Lord of Everything; Ravel: Noel des jouets.

FOLLOWING WEEK

*Monday: Cathedral Choral Society, Paul Callaway, conductor, Paul Hindemith, guest conductor, Washington Cathedral. Tuesday: Philadelphia Orchestra, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, Constitution Hall.

*No admission charge.

Record Player

Last Minute Tips on Yule Gift Waxes

OFFENBACH: Gaite Parisienne. Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Victor 1147. $5.

LEHMANN

All Christmas morning (until time to leave for church) I expect to play this set. It came in just before Thanksgiving and I drove my guests crazy with it all day. I know nothing more fun for Christmas than this music. There has been a wonderful set of it on Columbia records for years, but this one is even better. It is better because the performance is as full and lively as the London Philharmonic one, and Victor has put out eight sides of it, to Columbia's four. Recording, engineering and even surfaces are very good.

Tschaikowsky: Nutcracker Suite. Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Columbia 714. $5.85.

There is no excuse for another recording of this music, three new pressings of which came out last year just before Christmas. Nevertheless, here is one for the Kostelanetz fans. Recording fine, but in performance I prefer the Rodzinski-New York Philharmonic, or even the Ormandy, Philadelphia version.

Khatchaturian: Masquerade. Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Victor 1166. $3.

Far less familiar music, and lots of Russian flavor for a bright Christmas day is ballet music by Khatchaturian. In recording and performance this surpasses a recent one by the Santa Monica Orchestra under Rachmilovitch. Mind you, I don't rave over the music, but for holiday fare it is nice and light. Fiedler and the Boston poppers do this superbly.

CAROLS: Silent Night; O Come All Ye Faithful. Lotte Lehmann, with Chamber Orchestra under Richard Lert. Victor 10-1367. 75 cents.

For those of you who gag at the thought of these carols sung by Jo Stafford, the Andrews Sisters, and Bing, here is something we have all been waiting for since the last record of "Silent Night" was made by Schumann-Heink. Singing it in both German and English, Lehmann makes us realize all over again how beautiful this everlasting music is when sung simply. Would that the surfaces were quiet!

Bach: Cantata No. 140, "Sleepers Wake." Victor Chorale and Orchestra, Susanne Friel, Paul Matthen, Roy Russel, Joseph Fuchs, and Robert Bloom, soloists, with Robert Shaw, conductor. Victor 1162. $4.

Second in Victor's series (we hope it will be a long one) is this cantata, written for the Advent season. Wonderful music comes to fine life in a beautiful performance. Shaw is far more successful in this music than in the greater complexities of the B Minor Mass.

Paul Matthen is one of the finds of the times, for the manner in which he delivers vocal lines Bach did not make easy for his soloists. Susanne Friel and Roy Russel are new as soprano and tenor, but from the records they sound good, without equalling Matthen.

The chorus, which carries much of the burden, remains one of the best today. To have instrumentalists such as Fuchs and Bloom and a chamber orchestra directed with sensitivity makes us feel that there is some hope for Victor even in spite of their surfaces. These are fair, but the music is something you must have and play often. It is truly Christmas, and good for the whole year. P. H.

Vienna Choir Boys To Return to U. S.

The Vienna Choir Boys, last heard in this country in 1938, will return to the United States for an extensive tour next season, S. Hurok has announced.

The impresario, who returned from a three-month talent-hunt in Europe, said he had added five new attractions to his roster and expected to sign at least three more.

In addition to the Vienna Choir Boys, Hurok will present Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, 27-year-old Italian pianist, who was winner of the International Competition in Geneva in 1939.

—Taking Pictures—

Here's How to Get Your Photo Of That Merrie Christmas Tree

By Ollie Atkins

"Lobsterman's Shack" is the work of Comdr. A. L. Schoeni, 3373 S. Stafford st., Arlington, Va. Schoeni says he liked the texture in the weather-beaten old shack and wanted to catch the general air of comfortable disarray surrounding a fisherman's hangout. Picture made on Isopan film, late afternoon, one second at F/32 with G filter

WITH its array of bright lights and gay trinklets a Christmas tree looks like an easy subject for your camera, but it is not.

The very contrast of the dark green tree with luminous decorations presents a technical photographic problem. A time exposure tends to overexpose the lights, and shorter snapshots which do justice to the lights leave the dark tree area just a black mass. Flash pictures will get the trimmings but miss the tree.

If you have just a camera here is what to do about it: Secure the camera on a tripod or steady table. Frame your picture and check the focus. Set the shutter for "time" or "bulb" and make a one second exposure with the lights on.

Now close the shutter and turn off the Christmas tree lights. Reopen the shutter and add five to ten seconds of exposure of the unlighted tree.

With flash bulbs or photoflood use the same technique except your lens and time adjustment will be controlled by correct exposure for the lighting set-up. Even with artificial light, I strongly recommend some natural light "time" exposure as it gives roundness to the finished composite exposure.

If you want to get pictures of the children opening the gifts—plan to arise even before dawn. I know of an amateur movie fiend who offered to make pictures of a friend's kiddies unwrapping presents but did not show up until noon for the filming. Needles to say, Christmas in that household was a terrific failure with children bawling their heads off all morning about the delay, the ordeal of the movie-making, and worn-out parents trying to drown their worries with extra strong eggnog.

Maybe Grandmother has given the children a new bicycle, skates, a wagon, etc. The folks always like to get snapshots of your children with the presents. If making pictures around the Christmas tree is just too much effort, take the kids outside and click your camera at them trying out the skates or polishing that new bike.

And if Santa has left a new camera in your name, take it out of the wrappings carefully. Read the directions and study the camera. Now try it out without film to get accustomed to its "feel." Pretend you are making pictures of various objects around the house and set the lens, shutter and focus on each imaginary picture. After you believe you know the camera well is the time to insert the film if you want to avoid foolish errors with the simple mechanics of the new camera.

* * *

C. ED ALLEY, Harris & Ewing, took first honors in the popular voting at the White House News Photographers exhibit with his scenic class picture of "Cherry Blossom Splendor." The photograph depicted the blossoms framing Jefferson Memorial. A cash prize of $75 goes to Alley. The award is the donation of Anthony Muto, Washington manager of Fox Movietonews, Inc., also members of the Photographers Association.

The Division of Graphic Arts, photography section, of the Smithsonian National Museum, is displaying an exhibition of pictorial photographs by the Camera Club of New York City. The display is in the northwest gallery of the Arts and Industries Building and will be shown through December 31.

With three scholarships (valued at $2480) to leading schools of photography as top prizes, high school students are invited to participate in scholastic photography awards. The program is conducted annually by Scholastic Magazines and is open to any student regularly enrolled in a public, private or parochial school. Cash awards amounting to $50 are given in each classification and winning pictures are displayed next May in New York City.

Classifications for students in grades seven through nine are: People, Pets, Activities, Scenes. For sophomores, juniors and seniors in high school, classes are: News, Photo Stores, School or Camp Activities, Sports, Community or Social Life, Portrait, Animals, Scenic View and Still Life.

Information and rules booklets may be obtained from Scholastic Photograph Awards, 220 East 42d st., New York 17, N. Y.

A new 8-inch Raptar telephoto lens for 2¼ by 3¼ and 3¼ by 4¼ cameras will be ready to delivery to dealers by the first of the year, the Wollensak Optical Co. advises.

Q. and A. About Your Camera

Q. I have a Kodak 35 and would like advice on indoor lighting to determine proper exposure, lens opening, etc.

A. What you want is an answer to the most fundamental requirement of all photography. You can obtain exposure cards and charts for both flood and flash from your dealer; but it is more important first of all that you gain some knowledge, either through instruction from a photographer or a good elementary textbook, of the overall problem of exposure.

Q. How much does it cost to buy a complete outfit for developing and printing?

A. You can buy excellent complete outfits for this purpose from your dealer for from $10 to $15. Two good ones are the Kodak ABC Photo-lab and the FR One Shelf Darkroom kit. Start with these, learn to use them and then go out for bigger game in the way of enlargers, etc.

Q. How soon should films be developed?

A. Films will hold their image a long time in the camera, but it is best to develop them as soon as possible.

New Meridian Model To Be Out This Month

A new model of the Meridian 4x5 press camera, with several new features, will make its appearance on the market this month, it has been announced by Kling Photo Supply Corp. of New York, the manufacturers.

The new model, No. 45B, will have a redesigned standard for a 4x4 inch lens board; single knob adjustment of the geared rising front; new type focusing track for any three lenses, eliminating infinity stops and providing automatic setting; detachable focusing hood; special track for wide-angle lenses; click stops for parallax adjustment of both eyepiece and frame finder; and a carrying strap adjustable to the width of the hand.

Pictures Now Being Used To Fight Fire

UNUSUAL applications of photography to fight fires, combat plant disease, track down illegal duck hunters and assist veterinarians in difficult operations on animals were reported last week by the Eastman Kodak Co.

The fire department of Youngstown, Ohio, the firm said, has put a special camera squad to work, making educational pictures of fire hazards such as rubbish heaps, inadequate exits to entertainment places, fire-trap buildings and similar hazards. Pictures will be taken at actual fires to aid in devising better methods to halt flames.

United States Department of Interior officials in Delaware have taken to the air with aerial cameras to seek out and combat illegal duck hunters in the Rehoboth Beach area of the State.

At the Colorado School of Agriculture and Mines, student veterinarians are offered a master set of 100 35-millimeter slides depicting the techniques of difficult animal operations. Sold to students as text material, the set will provide them with a permanent ready reference for unusual cases encountered in the field.

Aerial photographs of soybean acreage by Department of Agriculture experts have enabled investigators to identify and combat brown stem rot, a fungus disease responsible for serious reduction of soybean yields. A sharp line between healthy and diseased areas shows up on the aerial films, the bureau said.

New Paper Needs No Dark Room

A new photographic paper which eliminates the need for a darkroom was announced last week by the Eastman Kodak Co.

Known as Velite, the new paper, with a sensitivity only one-twentieth that of comparable standard papers, can be safely handled without danger of fogging in normal room light, and can be developed even under the light of a 60-watt bulb at a distance of only 4 feet from the paper.

Velite is exposed by holding the contact printing frame close to a No. 1 photoflood lamp for two or three seconds. Thereafter, processing follows standard procedures.

It is designed to appeal to young photographers and those who lack darkroom facilities. Its use, the company explained, makes any room suitable for photographic printing without blanketing windows or substituting safelights for ordinary illumination.

Footlight Favorites
Great Songs of Light Opera and Musical Comedy
OPERETTA QUARTET
Monday, Jan. 12, 8:30, Constitution Hall
Richard Bonelli, Baritone, Metropolitan Opera Ass'n
Lucielle Browning, Contralto, Metropolitan Opera Ass'n
Edward Kane, Tenor
Adelaide Abbot, Coloratura Soprano
Sponsored by
Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club
Benefit of Charity Fund
Tickets: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (incl. tax)
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KODAKS for CHRISTMAS
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Today, December 21, 4 P.M.
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Fague Springmann, Baritone
GEORGE CHADWICK: Noel
HANDEL: Faithful Shepherd Suite
SCHUBERT: "Unfinished" Symphony
THE AUDIENCE WILL JOIN IN THE CAROL SINGING
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (tax incl.)
CONSTITUTION HALL BOX OFFICE
OPEN 1 P.M.

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March 2—Francescatti
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The Perfect Gift
Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.30 and $3.60 incl. tax
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REpublic 4433 Hours 10-6:50

—DOROTHY HODGKIN DORSEY PRESENTS—
Constitution Hall—Sun. Aft., Jan. 4—4 P.M.
DON COSSACK CHORUS and Dancers SERGE JAROFF CONDUCTOR
Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 Including Tax
Constitution Hall—Tues. Eve., Jan. 6—8:30
JOSE' ITURBI FAMOUS SPANISH PIANIST OF CONCERT, RADIO & SCREEN IN PERSON—IN RECITAL
Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60 Inc. Tax
Menuhin CONSTITUTION HALL
Tues. Eve., Jan. 13 — 8:30
World-Famous Violinist In Full-Length Recital
Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 Including Tax
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Radio Has Big Bag Of Gifts to Dole

By Sonia Stein

WITH each and every radio program determined to say "Merry Christmas" to its listeners, the welkins are already ringing with carols, jingling bells and the crackle of holly leaves.

The weekly shows, which have to get their greetings in when they can, got off to the earliest start, but they aren't apt to outshine the special shows—some of them

Lionel Barrymore plays Scrooge for the twelfth time in his radio career Christmas Eve over WMAL at 8 p. m.

to be picked up from distant lands and some to be beamed abroad—which are all wrapped up and ready for opening on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

By discreetly pinching and poking the packages, we've discovered some of the contents of these radio shows, many of which are repeats on packages which were received with particular enthusiasm in years past.

To Be Opened Today

"The Shepherd's Story," by Dickinson, and Widor's "From Heaven on High the Angels Sang" are included among Christmas hymns by the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir. WTOP—11:30 a. m.

Boys' Choirs from Vienna, Berlin, Paris, Rome, London and a special American group. WOL—3 p. m.

Children from all over the world broadcast Christmas greetings on "Juvenile Jury." WOL—3:30 p. m.

Annual Christmas Party for Children of diplomats stationed in Washington. WRC and WNBW—4:30 p. m.

Hundred-voice choir of Prudential Life Insurance Co. sings carols with Rise Stevens. WTOP—5 p. m.

Ronald Colman plays Ebenezer Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas Carol." WINX and WINX-FM—6:30 p. m.

A fantasy by Hector Chevigney, about two Broadway sharpies who decide to cash in on the Santa Claus racket. WOL—7:30 p. m.

"Christmas Fantasia," by Ben Ludlow, is given its first radio performance by Detroit Symphony. WMAL—8 p. m.

Beethoven's Mass in C and Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," with Mack Harrell as tenor soloist, are offered by the CBS Symphony and Chorus under Robert Shaw. WTOP—11:30 p. m.

To Be Opened Monday

"The Happy Prince," by Oscar Wilde, is first of three Christmas stories to be narrated Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a. m. from Holiday House in Silver Spring. WOL—11 a. m.

Hymns and carols by duPont Chorus of 129 voices. Soloists will be Clark Gonzalez and Margaret Feltz. WRC—8 p. m.

Jerry Strong takes troupe of performers (including Mike Hunnicutt, Beach Johnson Orchestra and Progressive Four Singers) to Glenn Dale Sanatorium for third annual Christmas party. Part of show will be broadcast. WINX and WINX-FM—8 p. m.

"Miracle on 34th Street" is adapted for radio with original film cast, including Edmund Gwenn as Santa Claus, Maureen O'Hara and John Payne. WTOP—9 p. m.

To Be Opened Tuesday

United States Navy Christmas program. Admiral of the Fleet Lewis Denfeld greets Navy personnel. WOL—1:30 p. m.

"Amos 'n' Andy" repeat for eighth consecutive year a script called "The Lord's Prayer," in which Amos explains the prayer to his daughter, Arbadella. WRC—9 p. m.

"Painted Veils," story of an aging music critic who celebrates Christmas Eve by playing recordings of Yuletide songs sung by an opera singer he once loved. James Mason plays the critic and Eileen Farrell appears in the singing role. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

"The Caroling World" circles the globe to sample Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem, Palestine, Rome, London, Sidney. Australia and Bethlehem, Pa. John Daly handles the opening narration. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

To Be Opened Wednesday

"Good Neighbor Christmas Party" is broadcast from Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirm when Alice Lane distributes presents contributed by WWDC listeners. WWDC—11 a. m.

President Truman gives a Christmas message to the Nation and lights the White House Christmas tree. All stations—5 p. m.

"Lum 'n' Abner" paraphrase the Nativity as they have every Christmas Eve since 1933. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Lionel Barrymore plays Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" for the twelfth time in his radio career. WMAL—8 p. m.

Yuletide Songs. WWDC—10 p. m.

"The Boy Who Sang for the King" is played for the second year by Dennis Day. WRC—8 p. m.

Walter Hampden narrates story of the Nativity. WINX and WINX-FM—9 p. m.

George Washington University Glee Clubs sing Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child." WINX and WINX-FM—10 p. m.

"The Small One," by Charles Taswell, is dramatized on Crosby program. WMAL—10 p. m.

James F. O'Neil, American Legion national commander, broadcasts message to veterans. WTOP—11:15 p. m.

Washington Cathedral Christmas Eve Communion Services, including Byrd's "Mass for Four Voices." WINX and WINX-FM—11:30 p. m.

Hall Johnson Choir and the NBC Symphony in hour-and-half program with carillon music from Riverside Church in New York. WRC—11:30 p. m.

"Santa Rides Again." WWDC—11:30 p. m.

Columbus Boys Choir. WOL—11:55 p. m.

Midnight Mass from Immaculate Conception Church. WWDC—12 p. m.

Midnight Mass from Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. WMAL—12 p. m.

One-hour program of carols with Columbia Chorus and Orchestra, under Robert Shaw, with Eileen Farrell as soloist. WTOP—12 p. m.

Pope Pius XII speaks from Rome during a half-hour program, "Christmas Eve at the Vatican." WMAL—12:30 a. m.

Not to Be Opened 'Til Christmas

Christmas Message from King George VI of England (received from London via the BBC) follows a round-the-world broadcast, "Men of Goodwill," in which Sir Laurence Olivier acts as emcee and the London Symphony plays music of Benjamin Britten. WBCC—10 a. m.

John Nesbitt narrates "Juggler of Notre Dame" and "The Happy Match Girl." WINX and WINX-FM—10 a. m.

"The Ragged Cloak." WMAL—10 a. m.

Affiliated Westminster Choirs in 90-minute program of "The Messiah." WINX and WINX-FM—10:30 a. m.

Community Christmas Service. WWDC—11 a. m.

Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." WINX and WINX-FM—2:05 p. m.

Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Amos 'n' Andy and Cass Daley join Don Ameche on the Elgin "Two Hours of Stars," which Ameche emcees for the fifth year. WTOP—4 p. m.

"Juggler of Notre Dame," John Nesbitt with John Charles Thomas singing carols and Irene Dunne acting as hostess. WOL—10 p. m.

Paul Lukas stars as handyman who was too busy helping others to go to church. WTOP—10 p. m.

Esther Williams, Bob Hope, Ralph Edwards and Toni Harper join Eddie Cantor at Birmingham Veterans Hospital for his fourth annual visit to the hospital. WRC—10:30 p. m.

"Little Town of Bethlehem," by Anthony Wayne, receives tenth annual presentation on "The First Nighter." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Indescribable Abe Burrows To Move Show

ABE BURROWS, the man who defies description, even his own ("I'd tell you what I looked like but that would be a terrible thing to say about anybody") will move into the 7:30 p. m. Saturday night spot over WTOP-CBS on January 3.

Burrows addicts have been staying up as late as 10:30 p. m. every Saturday night since July when the treasure of the Hollywood parties began broadcasting for a larger audience. Now the early-to-bed-type people can dislodge a rib laughing at Burrows, too.

The program will be a sponsor-type show in January. Burrows, who was a writer for "Duffy's Tavern" during its formative years and now writes the "Joan Davis Show," is noted for many things but chiefly for categorizing songs.

Typical of his various "type" songs are:

The political type—"Father Wants to Start a Third Party, He's Been Thown Out of Two Tonight."

The bitter type—"Darling, Why Shouldn't You Look Well-Fed, 'Cause You Ate Up a Hunk of My Heart."

Burrows deals mainly in song satire, using a voice which he explains: "I'm a former boy soprano whose voice changed — nobody knows into what."

James C. Petrillo and Cecil B. DeMille, major proponent and opponent of strong unions, who will be "starred" in the House Labor Committee hearings late in January, will get full television as well as radio coverage.

WMAL-TV has been granted rights to televise the hearings which will probably begin January 19. Television stations in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York will pick up the telecasts from the local station.

DeMille will testify in the famous "right to work" controversy, in which he was refused union permission to continue as emcee of "Lux Radio Theater" because he would not give $1 to the American Federation of Radio Artists to support a union project with which he did not sympathize.

Petrillo will testify on the threatened ban on recordings.

CBS Item Prepared For Library Use

"The Death of Socrates," one of the half-hour "CBS Is There" documentaries, has been whittled down to 15 minutes and put on a transcription for use by the Great Books Discussion Groups of the District Public Libraries.

Working with Dr. John Powell and John Cheney of the discussion groups,. WTOP engineers shortened the tape recording made from the original broadcast of several weeks ago, for use in connection with studies of the books of Socrates.

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TONIGHT

Katharine Hepburn and Paul Lukas in "Little Women"
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Theatre Guild on the Air
WMAL-9:30 P.M.
UNITED STATES STEEL

Sturdy "chorines" from Princeton's Triangle show make up for the big event. Here are John Lilly of St. Louis, left, and Cory Baker of Atlanta; in the mirror, Charles O'Connor of Newark, N. J., hooks up Clifford Carvey of New York

WMAL-TV Plans to Telecast Princeton's Muscled Chorines

TELEVISION does not always show its subjects with particular detail and clarity. And more's the pity because WMAL-TV has a musical comedy presentation planned for Tuesday night which should be shown in all its beauty.

The chorus line is unmatched—for muscles, blue chins, hairy limbs and double sets of left feet.

Getting this hefty, hirsute chorus line for the television cameras was wangled by a former chorine now working for WMAL-TV. Harry Hoskinson, who tripped the light fantastic for Princeton's Triangle Club show as an undergraduate, has signed this year's production lock, stock and barrel chest.

"All Rights Reserved," the Triangle Club's fifty-sixth production, is the first one to be televised, and will be Washington television's first attempt to shoot a theatrical production at the same time it is being presented to a regular audience.

Burke Crotty, WMAL-TV's chief, and Van De Vries will handle most of the actual production work.

De Vries has already caught the show on the Northern leg of its scholarship-fund-raising tour, and sadly censored the lines which seemed unfit for television's shell-like ears.

Telecasting will begin at 8:30 p. m. when the curtain goes up at Lisner Auditorium, and continue through to the end of the show, an estimated two to two and a half hours. The intermission will be filled in somehow, probably with interviews in the lobby.

Among the local (or nearly so) Princetonians cavorting through the satire on "the high pressure turmoil which makes up the daily routine of the American publishing business" are Co-Author and Lyricist Edward Tuck of Upper Marlboro, Md., John and Roberto Cuniberti of California, Md., and Trombonist Jack Manger of Washington.

They are striding in big footsteps; past Triangle performers include Jose Ferrer, James Stewart, Bretaigne Windust, Booth Tarkington, who founded the club, and F. Scott Fitzgerald, who wrote the 1914 show.

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Radio Highlights

WINX to Start BBC Series Today

A PAIR OF British Broadcasting Co. programs of particular interest to Americans will be offered today on WINX and WINX-FM as the first in a series of such broadcasts.

At 2:30 p. m. a commentary program with Graham Hutton discussing the week's highlights in Britain will be presented. (Robert S. Allen, famous author and newsman who discusses domestic and international news for WINX, is now in the 2:45 p. m. period immediately following.)

The second show, at 7:45 p. m., is a resume of the week in Britain presented in short transcribed bits made on-the-spot as the events took place.

WBCC has already adopted a policy of taking BBC broadcasts of special events, having used major portions of the BBC coverage of the princess' wedding. Christmas Day WBCC will pick up the King's message from the BBC.

For further information on this, and for programs of especially holiday flavor, see column one, this page.

Music

A Caruso record dating back to 1916 and a Schumann-Heink recording of "Silent Night" made in 1912. WMAL—12:45 p. m.

"The Beggar's Opera" by Pepusch-Austin. WQQW—1 p. m.

Norman Cordon, Met baritone. WOL—1:15 p. m.

Aaron Copland's Symphony No. 3 is given radio debut by New York Philharmonic. Program also includes: Overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Schubert's Symphony in B minor. WTOP—3 p. m.

Puccini's "Suor Angelica," presented by Washington Opera Guild. WEAM—3 p. m.

National Lutheran Chorus. WBCC—3:30 p. m.

Harvey Harding, baritone, is soloist for special candlelight Christmas musicale at St. Luke Lutheran Church in Silver Spring. WGAY and WGAY-FM—4 p. m.

Don Lerch peers over the mail response to one mention of a man's recipe for turkey stuffing, on his "Country Journal" program (Sundays at 8:30 a. m. over WTOP).

Annamary Dickey and Donald Richards are guests of Percy Faith. WTOP—6:30 p. m.

Discussions

Einstein's "Relativity, A Popular Exposition." Edward Condon, director of National Bureau of Standards, and James Newman, coauthor of "Mathematics and Imagination." WTOP—10:30 a. m.

"Are Prospects for Peace Improving?" Arthur Bliss Lane, former Ambassador to Poland, and Michael Straight, publisher of The New Republic. WTOP—1 p. m.

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah). WEAM—1:45 p.m.

Drama

The Life of "Enzo Sereni," who helped save thousands from the Nazis. WRC—12:30 p. m.

"A Reason for Rejoicing" presented by Montgomery Players. WBCC—2:05 p. m.

"Mayflower" dramatizes Pilgrims' sailing. WTOP—2 p. m.

Fredric March in "The Bridge Builder." WGAY and WGAY-FM—3:30 p. m.

Katharine Hepburn and Paul Lucas, star in "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 21, 1947 — Eastern Standard Time

Radio stations furnish information for these listings and are responsible for their accuracy

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Back to God, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Faith in Our Time, 8:15.	Tune Up Time, 7:15. News, 7, 8 Fam. Album, 8:05 Episcpl Hour, 8:30	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Coast to Coast on a Bus " " " " " "	World News Story to Order Singtime Waltzes	Young People's Church News Christian Science	News; Songs of Faith " " St. Francis Hour	Bible School A Fighting Faith Memorable Music Norman Gladney	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power Barry Sharma Southernaires "	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit (Dr. R. Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Music for Sunday Crown Capers (Jerry Strong)	Spotlight Review " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Invitation to Learning
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fine Arts Quartet Hour of Faith " " "	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Patterns in Music Solitaire Time	News; Vic Damone Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Wallace Memorial "	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News; Legend Singers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Texas Jim Foreign Report Mod'rn Manners So'venir Theater	News Emil Cote Eternal Light " "	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " "	News Roundup Ed Hart Music for Moderns " " "	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1947 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Race Relations Report
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	America's Future Raymond Swing Sammy Kaye Fact; Fiction	America United " " Chicago Round Table	William Shirer Music Hall For Your Approval	News; Strictly Instrumental Music of Americas	" " " " " " News; Super Express	People's Platform " " Doorway to Life " " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	World Security Workshop Nat'l Vespers " "	RCA Show " " Harvest of Stars " " "	Showtune Times " " Furs on Parade Vet W'nts t' Know	News; Sophistic Rhythm Graham Hutton Robert S. Allen	Meet the C'mp'ser " " " News; Musical Quiz	CBS Is There " " " Church Service Here's to Ya
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lassie Jon'y Thompson This Week Around World	Eddy Howard " " One Man's Family " " "	International Boys Choirs Juvenile Jury " "	News; Pops Concert " " " "	New Scores and Encores " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " " " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Are These Our Children? Sound Off " "	Quiz Kids " " Diplomats' Children's Party	House of Mystery " " " True Detective Mysteries	Guest Artist " " Record Player " "	Follow the Band " " " Rhythm Roundup " "	" " " " " " Hour of Charm " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Adventures of Bill Lance Counterspy "	The Ford Theater " " " " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash	News; Symphony Delius' Violin Concerto	Confid'tially Yours Blue Plains News; Spirituals of the South	Family Hour (Rise Stevens) Hoagy Carmichael Jos. C. Harsch
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Greatest Story Every Told	Catholic Hour " " Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports News Wigglesworths	Ozzie and Harriet " " " Pause That Refreshes
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Press Club Chorus Wayne King Show	Jack Benny " " Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Sherlock Holmes " " Gabriel Heatter " "	Agi Jambor " " Evening Serenade London Column	Ave Maria Hour " " " Catholic Hour " "	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sunday Evening Hour " " " " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen " "	Mediation Board " " Jimmy Fidler Newscope	News; Musical Treasures Ballet Nights " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Man Called X " "; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Theater Guild (Katie Hepburn)	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Meet Me at Parky's Jim Backus Show	News; Symphony " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Jimmy Fidler Buddy Weed	Take It Or Leave It Horace Heidt " "	One World Music Adventure Drama	News; Music Harold Stassen In Your Name Red Feather Man	World Front " " News; Church of God	Christopher Wells " Strike It Rich " " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton " "	News; Sports Light Music Dave Garroway Show	Wm. Hillman Dance Music " " " "; News	News Roundup Popular Classics " " " "	" " " Within Our Gates " " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines D. C. Report Invitation to Music

WQQW 570			
7:30 Invocation	10:00 Chamber Music	1:00 Light Opera Hits	3:00 Classics in Jazz
8:15 Early Masterpieces	11:00 Religious Music	1:30 Record Corner	4:00 Americans All
9:15 Sherry Tells a Story	11:45 "Lest We Forget" (Wendy Barrie)	2:00 "Robin Hood" (Basil Rathbone)	4:30 Concert Miniature
9:30 Musical Americana	Noon Orchestra Hall	2:45 Marian Anderson	News 5 minutes before each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Temporarily off the air during installation of new transmitter.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 10 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5:45. Red Cross, 7:30. Postwar Story, 8. Here's to Vets, 8:15.

WGAY-FM (Channel 272) 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
Three Quarter Time, 7:15. American Music, 7:30. News, 8. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Negro Baptist Hour, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7:15. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Cosbert, 8:45.	Prayer, 7:15. News, 7:30, 8. Honey Dreamers, 8:10. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7:15-8. News, 7:30, 8:30. Organ Reveries, 8. Carmen Cavallaro, 8:30. Milt Herth Trio, 8:45.	Salon Serenade, 7. Community Chapel, 7:15. News, Martin Singers, 8:00. Daily Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—National Baptist 9:15— Hour 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " " " " "	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavellero.	News. Chapel; Church News Music of Neighbors	Andre Kostelanetz "The Eternal Now" Community Chapel " "; News	World Waltzes. " " White Cross Christians
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Children's Church 10:45— " "	Cantor Solomon Katz " " " At the Console Bing Crosby.	Music in the Air "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" " "	Sunday Spirituals " " Blue Barron " "	Old Favorites Longines Musicale. News; Airlane Trio " "	Guy Travers " " " " " "
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " " 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Arlington Church. " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Wesley Methodist Church " " " "	Arlington Presbyterian " " " "	National Tabernacle. " " " " " "
12:00—News; Milt Herth 12:15—Thoughts to Remember 12:30— 12:45—Show Tunes	Band Concert " " Noonday News Federal Index	Sunday Theater. " " News Here's to Vets.	News Izaak Walton League Sports; Hoffman Nancy Leachman	Crown Show " " Songs of the Saddle " "	News; Music Menu. Menu of Music. " " "
1:00—House of Melodies 1:15— " " " 1:30—Treasure Chest 1:45—Lean Back, Listen	Georgetown Forum " " Italian Show " "	Parade of Stars. Community Forum Your American Music " " "	News. Bill Stern Music Room " "	Campus News Education Forum Cherrydale Quartet. Parmer from D. C.	The Rev. Lowman. " " " " " " " " "
2:00—News; Horlick. 2:15— " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Hits " " David Conner Song of the Islands	Dr. Jesse Sprowls Carol at the Keys Guest Star Romance of Jewels.	News; Mont. Players Melodies on Parade Fibber McGee&Molly "Nite before Xmas"	Air Force Band " " " News; Hymn Singer Eddy Howard Orch.	Church of God. " " Lutheran Hour. " "
3:00—Kostelanetz 3:15— Orchestra 3:30—Tunes of Times 3:45— " " "	Music from Hollywood Show Time " "	Barbershop Songs " " The Bridge Builder Christmas Music	Are We Agreed? " " " National Lutheran Chorus	Opera Guild " " News; Concert "	Old Fash. Revival. " " " " " " " " "
4:00—News; Russ 4:15— Morgan's Orch. 4:30—At Sundown	Jan Garber " " Old Timers	St. Luke's Church " " " " " "	News; Mt. Zion Baptist Church Leisure Time; News	Here's to Vets Soroptimist Club News; Music	The Rev. Callis. " " Bethel Pentecostal

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Guild Seeks Backing

Sculpture Takes a New Hold

"At the Cafe," tempera by Carlos Prado, at the Pan American Union

By Jane Watson Crane

SCULPTURE, sadly undernourished these days, got a shot in the arm last week in New York when a "Modern Sculpure for Architecture" show was launched at the Architectural League. At a heated forum sculptors and architects argued as to whether or not the two arts could be joined in post-war harmony. Although the answer seemed to be "yes," it appears that sculpture is no longer considered an indispensable "handmaiden" to architecture.

Locally, sculpture to date has made a weak showing, although there are several excellent sculptors living and working in the District. Aside from lack of opportunity and incentive, there are practical reasons, not least of which is the high cost of materials.

Undaunted, a Sculptors' Guild of Washington has been formed, largely through the efforts of Jane Love. At the end of March this group will sponsor a regional show at the Corcoran, to include work by sculptors of Maryland and Virginia as well as the District. The guild is seeking community backing for this enterprise, and in more concrete terms, a modest fund for awards to encourage the artists.

THE new show at the Pan American Union is by a Brazilian contemporary, Carlos Prado. Although he has been in the United States only a few months, the character of some of his painting is surprisingly North American. If environment is a factor, the transition would not be too great, for Sao Paolo, the artist's native city, is a cosmopolitan and industrial center, where climate and light are more akin to those of our Middle Atlantic States than to tropical Brazil.

Prado, by training an architect, is a self-taught painter. His favorite medium is tempera, his subjects landscapes, interiors, or still-lifes. Mostly these are simple, straightforward, at times somewhat crude statements. His sober realism recalls United States paintings of the thirties.

WASHINGTON'S Landscape Club has put on its thirty-second annual at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw. First prize this year went to a sharply accented black and white print by an out-of-town member, Syd Browne, now living in New York.

To Samuel Bookatz, no newcomer to prize winning, went the Bronze Medal for "Aftermath," a smoothly painted oil. Third award was given to Howard Chapman for "Bulwark Never Failing," a local landscape in gouache.

Honorable mention went to the club's president, Omar Carrington, for "Nostalgia," and to John C. Lewis, one of the younger members, for "Island Fisherman," both oils. Judges were Herman Maril, painter, and Thomas Beggs, assistant director of the National Collection of Fine Arts.

Over 30 entries are included in the group, with several new names represented. A good proportion is competent professional work, but most of all the show is testimony to the fun of painting and sketching out of doors. This is expressed effectively and unpretentiously in William Walter's "Sketch of O'Hara."

TWO things stand out concerning the Elizabeth Catlett exhibition on "The Negro Woman" at the Barnet Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw.: One is the meticulous craftsmanship, the other the straightforward approach. The artist has something to say here, and she pulls no punches. This is an unusually strong show for a woman—unusual also in the variety of media—paintings, sculpture and prints are shown—in all of which she seems perfectly at home.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery continues to display shows by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips and a selection of paintings by August Vincent Tack. Some of McLaughlin's still-lifes, charming in color and well organized, are reminiscent of French painting. All of the work is intelligent and tasteful, with compositions carried out with the greatest care.

Laughlin Phillips, who was in the Army during the war, has only recently resumed painting. His works are mainly studies in color and design, for which he seems to have a real flair.

The Task paintings include a profile portrait of a man, an allegorical and a religious painting, as well as the more familiar color symphonies on universal themes on which he later concentrated.

Art Notes

New Show Opens Today At National

OPENING this afternoon at the National Gallery is a survey exhibition of French prints and books, first in a projected series to illustrate the history of graphic arts in various countries.

For material the Gallery has drawn on its own Widener and Rosenwald collections, with additional books from the Library of Congress. The show ranges from thirteenth century illuminations to etchings by the versatile Picasso to illustrate a 1942 edition of Buffon's "Natural History." Throughout it demonstrates how fine bookmaking has paralleled the development of printmaking.

The National Gallery will be closed to the public on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

In a series of 16-mm. color films Canada's National Film Board has done a fine job of showing how Canadian artists have related their work to their environment. At a recent private showing several of these films were run off here, including "Painters of Quebec," "Klee Wyck," commemorating the life and work of Emily Carr, and "West Wind," dedicated to Tom Thomson, the self-taught forest guide who was the forerunner of Canada's vigorous contemporary movement in landscape painting.

Work by Emily Carr is practically unknown in this country, and it is only recently that it has come to be widely recognized in Canada. The film shows how she found inspiration in the forests of British Columbia and based an ultimate style of her own on earlier studies of the dying Indian culture of that region. This is an unusual film, not only because of its subject matter, but because it indicates the possibilities through film-making of tracing an artist's creative progress.

The "Canadian Artists' Series" of films, five in all, should be of particular interest to schools.

Heavy Pay Load

A van loaded with an estimated $2,300,000 worth of art has crossed the country from Associated American Artists in New York to the new AMA gallery which will open in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. French prints and books.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Charles Dahlgreen.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Alexander James Memorial exhibition. Water colors by Washington artists. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; "War's Toll of Italian Art" exhibition.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips. Early paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Illuminations, sketches and bindings by Marian Lane. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings by Carlos Prado.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Japanese illustrated children's books.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Artists' Guild of Washington exhibit.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Painting, sculpture and prints by Elizabeth Catlett. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Exhibit by Landscape Club of Washington.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Christmas group show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Haitian Popular Paintings.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2030 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings by Perlmutter and others.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Paintings by Josef Pisiage.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Color prints. Daily except Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Swing Sessions

Kenton's Good, But He Came Up Too Late

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Stan Kenton, winner of the Metronome magazine band poll, is a cinch to take the Down Beat honors, too. But this guy, with the greatest musical group in the land, was born 10 years too late. Today's is a singer's world. Stan may be the Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller of 1947; and he may make records like this week's "Unison Riff" (Capitol); but the sad fact is that he's not as well known as any of a half dozen musically inept crooners. This is strictly the era of the tonsil, not the baton.

COMO

PRINCIPALLY VOCAL: Perry Como, not one of the inept, is still digging into the files. This time he revives Waller's "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling" (RCA-Victor). His best recent revival, "Two Loves Have I," has become a bandwagon, with Frankie Laine (Mercury) and Buddy Clark (Columbia) jumping on. . . . Buddy has also made a platter of "Ballerina," a tune that's twirling to the very top. . . . From its morgue of masters, Columbia has disinterred bitter-voiced Billie Holiday's version of the suicide song, "Gloomy Sunday." Morbid, but moving. . . . Lovely "I Never Loved Anyone," is given its best spin by Jo Stafford (Capitol) and by Gene Williams of the Claude Thornhill band (Columbia). . . . Jo makes a joyous thing out of "The Best Things In Life Are Free," but Dinah Shore takes it in a dreamy, sentimental tempo (Columbia). . . . On her plattermate, Dinah is still moody on "At The Candlelight Cafe," a steal from a Russian folk tune. There'll be a dozen records of this; but Dinah's may be the winner. . . . When Jean Sablon (Victor) purrs "A Tune For Humming," you'd swear the song was written just for him, even though he pronounces "talking" as "tuking."

FOR SMILES—Brother Arthur Godfrey's "Too Fat Polka" is now in the institution class. Best follow-ups are by Louis Prima (Victor), Dick "Two Ton" Baker (Mercury) and the Starlighters (Capitol) . . . The funniest singer on records, Pearl Bailey, concentrates her sarcasm on "But What Are These!" and "I Need Ya Like I Need A Hole In The Head" (Columbia) . . . Slim Gaillard has better material than voice on "The Bartender's Just Like A Mother" and "Boip! Boip!" (MGM) . . . Newest flash among rhythm singers is Rose Murphy, a cross between Nellie Lutcher and Betty Boop, if you can imagine such a thing. Such Murphy presentations as "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" (Majestic) are selling records and packing customers into Cafe Society.

MISCELLANY — Charlie Ventura, with Bill Harris and other top jazz stars, makes a sensuous thing out of "Blue Champagne." Nearly as interesting, on the reverse, is a duet between Charlie's tenor and Buddy Stewart's scat vocal "The month's best music" (National) . . . Kaye and Ellington combine (!) when Sammy plays the Duke's "It's Kind Of Lonesome Out Tonight" (Victor) . . . Disc Company, always unusual, has two sets of "Trends by Mary Lou Williams."

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Any Way You Say It, It Still Costs Five Bucks

Charl Van Horn of 4411 18th st. nw. winces every time he hears the word "loan" used as a verb. He says:

"They do it on network radio programs, they do it in newspapers, and now even our Congressmen are talking about 'loaning' money to Europe.

"Isn't it still true, as it was when I was in the fifth grade, that 'lend' is the verb and 'loan' is the noun?"

I thought it was, Charl, until I checked our office dictionary. Now I don't know which is what.

"Lend" is listed as a verb all right, and "loan" is listed as a noun; but it is also mentioned as a verb.

Is there a lexicographer in the house? Which is correct:

1. Lend me five dollars.
2. Loan me five dollars.
3. Lemme take five till payday, pal.

CHRISTMAS SIDELIGHT

Remember the notorious Garden T. Shoppe murder case, back in the '30's?

Post Reporter Edward T. Folliard did an outstanding job on the story. He dug up some evidence which resulted in a life term for Thomas Jordon.

Each year since then, our reporter has gotten a Christmas card from Jordon.

You see—Folliard's evidence saved Jordon from the chair.

TAKE A MEMO, MISS T.

If I had a secretary, I might talk to her like this as I open my morning mail:

All set, Miss Thistlewhist? Make a note to the effect that our first letter contains tokens for Children's Hospital, and the donor is . . . let's see . . . I guess this is V. M. C. of Suitland, Md.

The next one is from Mrs. Harold Ifshin of 810 Lanark Way, Silver Spring, Md. No tokens—just some soft, green folding money.

Here's another lumpy envelope. More tokens from Mrs. E. W. Allen of 308 E. Bellefonte ave., Alexandria, Va. And from T. P. Dowd, and the Prater Family of 3000 S. Columbus st., Arlington, Va. Got that, Miss Thistlewhist?

Here's more cash—from L. W. P. And bless me if this next letter doesn't contain an item for the column. Guard that one well, Miss Thistlewhist.

More tokens. Let's get these names and addresses right: Mrs. H. Hershowitz of 4120 19th st. ne.; "Sedgwick" at 1325 Que st. nw.; Jean Donnelly of 1432 44th st. nw.; the folks at 100 Sycamore st., Chevy Chase, Md.; and here's a dilly, Miss Thistlewhist—it's a token taped to a postcard. What'll they think of next?

This one is a Christmas card from Cherry Point, N. C. Aw—isn't this nice . . . it's from T. E. M. and there's five bucks folded into it, for the kids.

More tokens. Bruce Hollihan; Bill Hussey, over at the Department of Justice; B. C. B.; the gang at the Yellow Cab office; Mrs. Louis Cosdon of 9628 Lawndale dr., Silver Spring, Md.; Anonymous from the Hotel Lamar, Meridian, Miss., of all places; the folks at 6708 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. and . . . are you writing all this down, Miss Thistlewhist?

Here's a strange one. Somebody in Topeka, Kans., sent these to Nancy Roberts Myers of 3319 Legation st. nw., and they're forwarded to us.

Another Christmas card with tokens pasted to it . . . from Esther Cannon of 1604 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. And this next one is a funny sign for our collection. Golly, Miss Thistlewhist, we've gotten TWO items today.

What's this? It looks like the Marines have landed. "Eleven lady Marines of the Decorations and Medals Division can't find any tokens, so we're all chipping in to send you a check for $11." Isn't that sweet, Miss Thistlewhist? They're all sergeants, and let's spell the names right: Barnes, Deeb, Entrott, Greifenstein, Johnson, Kennedy, Kohnen, Lindo, Leahy, Stamm and Tarrant.

Something's jingling in this next envelope. Ah—tokens and some white money from Mrs. K. A. Williams of 515 8th st., District Heights, Md.

More tokens from Mrs. Ralph F. Bartley of 721 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., and from H. M. W. of 717 Richmond st., Silver Spring, Md. And some war savings stamps from good old Anonymous.

Tokens and cash from Mrs. Earl Didszoneit, and more tokens from E. Kiefe of 244 Hamilton st. nw. And E. M. G. writes: "Here's my token. My grandmother used to say 'Just a little bit added to what you have makes a little bit more'."

That's all for today, Miss Thistlewhist. You can go back to reading Mary Haworth's Mail.

GOAL LINE STAND

Frank Purcell of 118 Olin dr., Falls Church, Va., raises a football question which may also puzzle other sports fans.

He observes that in the comic strip "Ozark Ike," the goal posts are right on the goal line. Asks Frank: "Aren't they supposed to be 10 yards behind the line?"

Our sports department, which (like Bill Klem) is seldom wrong and never in doubt, explains the situation like this:

In professional football, the goal posts are right on the goal line. But in college and scholastic football, the goal posts are 10 yards beyond the line.

SNGIS DDA

S. L. Cohen of 1107 Trenton pl. se., says that outside a Massachusetts filling station he recently saw the sign:

"Saglibom Sold Here."

Of course he had to stop in to find out about "Saglibom," and wound up buying 10 gallons of Mobilgas.

KILLJOYS!

Russell Roller of 7135 Chestnut st. nw. sends in what I thought was a good "double-feature" sign; but the girls in our reference library ruin the point. The sign said:

"Abroad With Two Yanks,"
"Stanley and Livingstone."

But our omniscient librarians tell me that Stanley was an Englishman (in spite of his employment by an American newspaper) and that Dr. Livingstone was a Scotsman.

MILADY'S CREAM

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And better than any by far.
It may not bring beauty
But it sure does its duty
By giving her face quite a jar!

W. C. Fahey.

The Washington Philatelist

First Day Cover Looks Like a Permanent Job

By William M. Stuart

WHEN THE 3-cent Everglades commemorative stamp was issued, December 5, 1947, at Florida City, Fla., there were 466,647 first day cancellations. During the entire year several million covers were issued first day indicating perhaps permanent interest in philately. A large number of these covers find their way into collections, yet there are thousands who denounce them as items unsuitable for any collection. However, this is a matter of opinion.

It really seems the first day cover has come to stay and certainly it was never more popular than during 1947. A pleasant innovation was noted—covers (similar to the Everglades cover) were sent to collectors on vacation instead of the usual souvenir card. There are thousands collecting these covers who are not considered philatelists in the true sense of the word because they collect covers only.

Old covers command good prices many being considered rare and are difficult to obtain. While there are several phases of stamp collecting it must be admitted that cover collecting is a part of philately and even opponents of the first day cover cannot lose sight of the fact that if stamps are necessary to make a cover then collecting covers must be a part of philately.

THE CURRENT 5-cent, red, air mail stamp, small size, will be issued in coils, horizontally perforated, on January 15, first day in Washington. Covers will be serviced at the City post office. There will be only machine cancellations, it is announced. Unselected 5-cent coil stamps will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency on January 15, and for a limited time thereafter in any quantity desired.

There were 466,647 first day cancellations of the 3-cent Everglades commemorative stamp December 5 at Florida City, Fla., and 802,500 stamps sold amounting to $24,075.

The 3-cent commemorative stamp in honor of Dr. George Washington Carver will be released on January 5, at the Tuskegee Institute, Ala., postoffice. The stamp will be 0.85 by 0.98 inch in dimensions. It will be arranged vertically printed by the rotary process in purple, electric eye perforated and issued in sheets of 70 subjects.

The central design is a portrait of Dr. Carver in a square panel with a dark background, bordered at the top and sides in a frame of lighter shade. Below the portrait is the scientist's name in dark Gothic. In the center of a shaded panel across the bottom of the stamp appear the words "United States Postage" in three lines of white modified Roman lettering. To the extreme right within a shield with a dark background is the denomination figure "3c" and in a like shield at the extreme left appears a chemists' retort, both printed in white. The department calls attention to the fact that no hand cancellations will be furnished. The stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on January 6.

AT THE regular meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Ellery Denison presided and several new members were elected. It was voted to hold a donation auction, date to be selected, for the benefit of Club. Eric Anderson exhibited several frames of stamps of Liberia and Svend Yort displayed frames of stamps of Sweden and Denmark. Of the letter country he showed the special stamp issued in honor of I. C. Jacobsen, founder of the Carlsberg breweries. At the next meeting, Tuesday in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., there will be motion pictures and a hobby show.

Early in January there will be a reorganization meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society, a chapter of the American Air Mail Society. For many years this organization was very active but during the war meetings were held on no stated schedule. However, air mail collectors are once more invited to affiliate with the Washington Society and an early meeting will soon be announced.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw., tomorrow evening at 8.

Polish Artist's Work on Display

On display at Georgetown University through January 10 is a group of portraits by the Polish artist, Boleslaw Jan Czedekowski. Featured are a large handsome painting of General Patton and several others of the United States military hierarchy.

When World War II broke out, the artist and his family were in Warsaw. They made their way to Vienna and were discovered by the American Third Army outside Salzsburg. Czedekowski, in addition to painting military portraits, taught for four months in an art school for American soldiers established by General Patton.

The exhibition, in the lounge of Copley Hall, is open to the public daily except Sunday, 10 to 5.

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[illegible]

SENSATIONAL $1 SALE

[illegible]

UNITED STATES

[illegible]

PUBLICATIONS

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COINS

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WHOLESALE

[illegible]

LOCAL

COMPLETE & SHORT sets of foreign stamps from 3 to 25c sent on approval. RIVERDALE STAMP CO., Box 35, Riverdale, Md.

ITALY, B26-29 Cat. 68c mint 10c to approval applicants. VIRGINIA STAMP CO., Alexandria, Va.

BRITISH COLONIES Current Mint. Comp. Sets 23c a shilling. Price list free. IRVING [illegible]

[illegible]

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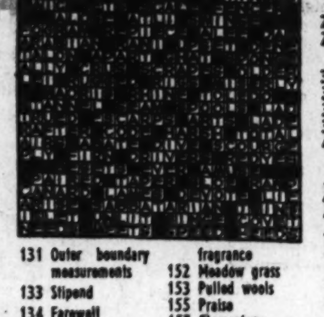
ACROSS

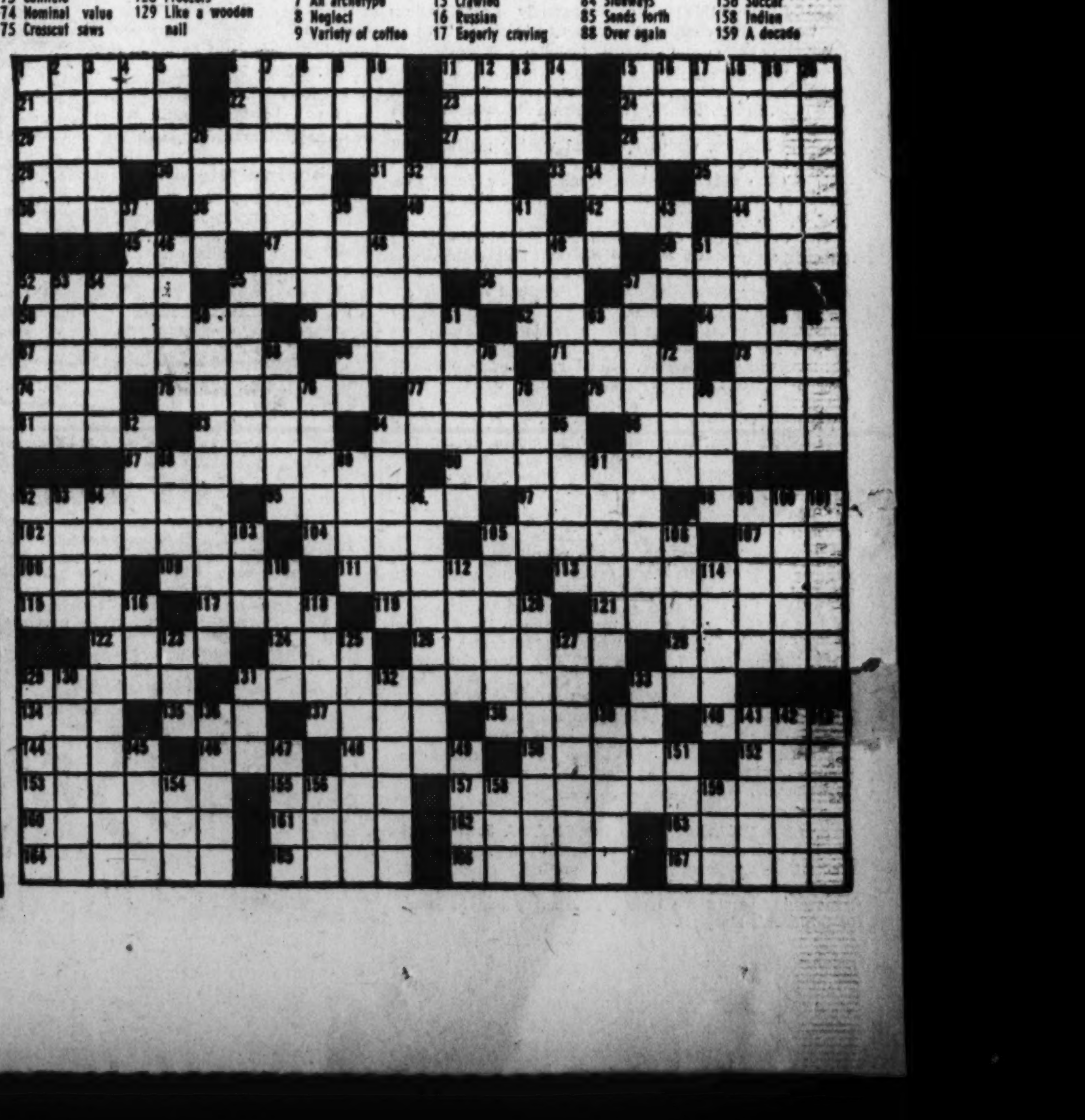
1 Bridge tricks
6 Amusement
11 Book of the Bible
15 Crowds
21 Saddle pad
22 Sorceress
23 Openhanded
24 Venerate
25 Humiliation
27 Ordinance
28 Newspaper department head
29 Kind of worm
30 Agreements
31 Line of junction
33 Vital life fluid
35 Pure and gentle person
36 Attracted
38 Silly creatures
40 Speak falteringly
42 Pig pen
44 Indite
45 Possessive pronoun
47 Rambling talks
50 Isolated
52 European country
55 Breathes noisily
56 Forthwith
57 Monkeys
58 Imply
60 Nidifications
62 Gossamers
64 Tart
67 Causing change
69 Extremities
71 Compassion
73 Canticle
74 Nominal value
75 Crosscut saws
77 Hooded cloak
79 Grip tightly
81 Significant dates
83 Upper part of a furnace
84 Desire with eagerness
86 Submitted to
87 Ornaments for women's crowning glory
90 Machine for applying glossy paint
92 High pitched
95 Reptiles
97 Storage bin
98 Amphibian
102 Breadwinners
104 Health resorts
105 Official weight measurement
107 Regret extremely
108 Past
109 Lament
111 Habituate: var.
113 A class on liners
115 Fixed course
117 Truck for moving heavy weights
119 Entertain
121 Mistake in printing
122 Monster
124 College cheer
126 Molded masses of metal
128 Freezers
129 Like a wooden nail
131 Outer boundary measurements
133 Stipend
134 Farewell
135 Roof finial
137 Broken seed coat
138 Lariat
140 Caroled
144 Stars
146 Literary collection
148 Position
150 Agreeable fragrance
152 Meadow grass
153 Pulled wools
155 Praise
157 Elementary
160 Makes an attempt
161 Small weight
162 Pelt
163 Pithy
164 Sofa
165 Paradise
166 Buddhist monasteries
167 Register

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



DOWN

1 Rate of motion
2 Less strict
3 Infirm
4 Chess pieces
5 Rebuff
6 A cross-section
7 An archetype
8 Neglect
9 Variety of coffee
10 Browns
11 Proceeding
12 Bright color
13 Stimulating beverage
14 Regulates
15 Crawled
16 Russian
17 Eagerly craving
18 Art of discovering character by the forehead
19 Established by argument
20 Tranquilize
26 Frets pertinaciously
32 Garters
34 Beast of burden
37 Plaintive cry
39 Wading birds
41 Agricultural machine
43 Yelp
46 Encircle
48 Flat-topped hill
49 Pitcher
51 Varying measure of yarn
52 Scenic view
53 Having properties of a magnet
54 Cavities
55 Superior
57 One versed in the science of stars
59 Sluggish
61 Slants
63 Insect
65 Unemployed
66 Legal instrument
68 Pounds down
70 Airplane maneuver
72 West African Negro tribe
76 Restrains
78 Efface
80 Forward
82 Leg bone
84 Sideways
85 Sends forth
88 Over again
89 Back of the neck
91 Raises the spirits of
92 Fleshy fruit
93 Othello's ensign
94 First born of a race
96 Voracious
99 Declaim
100 Presage
101 Supposes
103 Nobleman's title
105 Barren
106 Weird
110 An enticement
112 Hire out
114 Powerful currents
116 Germ cell
118 Outward appearance
120 Bullfighter
123 Cereal grass
125 Shaggy
127 An empress
129 Free admissions
130 Extract forcibly
131 Ornament
132 Lass
133 Recitation
136 Behind the times
139 Ponderous volumes
141 Separate
142 Norwegian
143 More lively
145 Young oyster
147 Egyptian dancing girl
149 Formerly
151 To stake
154 Observe attentively
156 Succor
158 Indian
159 A decade



Barracks Life at Christmas

EVEN Christmas is competitive at Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., and this year the traditional celebration had the added significance of inaugurating the school's golden jubilee. The entire corps of 600 cadets worked for two weeks to move "all outdoors" into the two large barracks, each building trying to outdo the other.

At the right, a couple of Santa's gnomes toil away in one of the settings, with Cadets Work and Longo manning the shop. At left, the cadets ran the gamut of the holiday season to produce an outsize New Year (Cadet D. B. Snow) and a Father Time who really ticked (Cadet R. Looney).

The outstanding Santa Claus (they were legion) was 6-foot 4, 245-pound Cadet Edward Shellhamer of Alexandria, Va. Cadet Capt. John Franeberger of Silver Spring, Md., was in charge of decorations, and the following Washington area cadets had a larger finger in this Christmas pie: E. A. Dyke, C. B. Cradford, M. W. Poore and R. B. Gilliland of Washington; E. J. Gobbett of Mount Rainer, Md., and R. E. Barrett of Silver Spring.

Negro Schools to Get Buildings

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

TWENTY new school buildings or additions to school buildings are in the works for the District's Negro school children.

Included in the projects are two new high schools and four junior high schools.

In all cases money is available for some phase of planning, purchase of sites or construction of the schools.

When built, these schools will end overcrowding and part-time instruction for Negro children—a situation which precipitated the parent-inspired strike of students at Browne Junior High School.

The school board has authorizations for 13 projects. Four of these are under construction, and ground will be broken shortly for two others.

Plans have been drawn and sites are available for five buildings and two additional sites have been purchased.

The Board of Education in budget estimates for the fiscal year beginning July 1 has requested $6,070,670 to begin, continue or complete construction on all but five of the projects which are paid for and has asked for money for three additional ones.

The board also is asking Congress to appropriate $2,589,330 for schools or additions to schools for white children.

SCHOOL officials see the requests totaling $8,660,000 as the minimum needed to eliminate overcrowding and provide adequate school facilities.

Last May the board's committee on finance asked the Commissioners to seek a 50-million-dollar Federal loan to be spent over a five year period.

The request, which died with the Commissioners, anticipated such troubles as the parent inspired strike of Browne Junior High students. The strike followed the transfer of two 40-year-old white elementary school buildings to use as annexes to Browne to relieve part-time instruction.

A STATEMENT by Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools accompanying the loan request:

"Because of the unusually serious crowding of schools tensions and evidences of extreme unrest are already occurring within the city. It is reasonable to expect that if these unsatisfactory school accommodations are permitted to continue tensions will grow more serious and unrest and conflict result."

Board of Education figures show that in the past three budgets $9,156,450 was requested for Negro school construction and $4,718,790 apropriated. A request for $7,271,970 for white schools was cut to $2,931,680.

School officers first requested money for the Spingarn High School, to be built at 24th and Benning rd. ne., in 1935. Bids for this building are to be let early in January. Construction cannot be completed for at least two years.

The four Negro schools now under construction are the Richardson Elementary, 53d and Blaine sts. ne.; the Stowe Elementary, 15th and Hamlin sts. ne.; an addition to Randall Junior High School, 1st and I sts. sw., and an addition to the Logan Elementary School, 3d and G sts. ne.

Work will begin shortly on Kelly-Miller Junior High School, 49th and Washington pl. ne., and money is available for an eight-room addition to the Crummell Elementary School, Gallaudet and Kendall sts. ne.

NEGRO schools authorized are: a replacement for the Walker-Jones Elementary, 3d and L sts. nw.; Nalle Elementary School, East Capitol st. and Benning rd.; Spingarn High School; Montgomery Elementary School, New Jersey ave. and P st. nw.; Birney Elementary School replacement, Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. se.; Young Elementary School addition, 24th and Benning rd. ne., and Banneker Junior High addition, Euclid st. and Georgia ave. nw.

Plans and sites are ready for Armstrong High School replacement, 6th and Florida ave. ne.; Payne Elementary School addition, 15th and C sts. se.; Syphax Elementary School addition, Half st. at N st. sw.; Shaw Junior High School replacement, 6th and O sts. nw.; Terrell Junior High School replacement, 1st and Pierce sts. nw.

Money for sites is available for a junior high school in the vicinity of Pomeroy and Stanton rds. se., and replacement for the Seaton Elementary School.

The three additional projects requested in the 1949 budget are: an addition to the Bruce Elementary School, Kenyon st. and Sherman ave. nw.; a replacement of the Stevens Elementary School, 21st st. at K nw., and the addition of a second floor to the Slowe.

At the Bridge Table

Holidays Cause Clubs To Postpone Meetings

By Marian H. Barre

BRIDGE news this week consists mostly of cancellations when games conflict with "Merry Christmas!" Clubs postponing their usual meetings include:

The Washington Bridge League, which takes a two-week recess, holding its next match on January 7, at 8:15 p. m. in Hotel Burlington, when a semiannual series starts with an open pair game.

Euclid Studios, where the usual weekly matinee will not be held on Christmas Eve, nor will the Agriculture Bridge Club play there that evening. New Years Eve, however, will be celebrated at the Studios with an open pair match.

The Capital City Chess Club will not run duplicates on either Christmas or New Year's. This club's open pair bridge championship begins on January 19 unless a preliminary qualifying session is deemed necessary.

Held each Tuesday evening, the Federal Bridge League will play as usual except that its sessions on December 23 and 30 will be extra-curricular events when nonmembers may participate. Final round of semiannual section play-offs will be postponed until January 6 at Pierce Hall.

All bridge classes sponsored by the D. C. City Wide Recretation Department will remain closed during the public school vacation. A new duplicate series will start at Thomson School on January 5, when prizes will be awarded to winners of the 1947 contest.

COME the new year and a veritable feast of annual tourneys is spread before the "duplicaters." Philadelphia starts off with the Whist Association's championships on January 3 and 4 at Hotel Sylvania. The following weekend the eleventh annual Northern Virginia will be held in Alexandria at the George Mason Hotel. This event is within the District's "sphere of influence." Mrs. C. W. Zimmer-Mrs. E. S. Bentley, Mrs. Dora Schwartz-W. A. Poissant, all of the WBL, are defending champions. Another local pair, Mrs. M. Boschan and Miss K. McNutt, hold Maryland's State title for women's pairs.

It is fitting that the sole master-point game in Christmas week is a charity benefit under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, to be held at 1 p. m. Saturday December 27, at Euclid Studios.

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD ROSSON, W. S. Benedict and Merrill Flood won top awards in the Agriculture Bridge Club's nationally awarded monthly.

Thirty-two pairs braved a freezing down-pour last Monday evening to aid the Women's Auxiliary benefit game for Children's Hospital.

Baltimore Hobby Spot

School Kids Crowd Out Barber Shop

By Eleanor Griesemer

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20 (AP).—"Now don't get the idea we started a hobby workshop to 'combat delinquency,'" said August Buhner.

"I hope that's where we wind up, but the shop started because we just happen to like children.

"Boy, we have to like children, come 3 o'clock. They mob the place. Isn't that right?" August asked the customer in his only remaining barber chair. (The workshop and the youngsters have crowded out the other five chairs in Buhner's barber shop.)

"The children moved in on us last April, when my son and my wife and I opened the hobby workshop," said August, without waiting for an answer.

"So we moved our living quarters into the basement. I've had this barber shop 17 years, but I guess I'll have to give it up altogether at this rate."

The rate, he figures, is about 500 children a week trooping into the Buhner home between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. to buy hobby kits and get first-hand instruction on how to use them.

Buhner's 20-year-old son, Burton, started the workshop when he returned from overseas duty with the Army and decided that instead of his old job as an aircraft mechanic he would prefer selling model plane sets and teaching boys how to put them together.

Burt Buhner helps boys with model planes, while his father, August Buhner, who founded this hobby shop and sort of inadvertently combined it with his barber shop, cuts a customer's hair

It turned into a family affair because Buhner can't keep his hands off a piece of basket reed or a whittling knife, and Mrs. Buhner takes on the boys' sisters for classes in costume jewelry and their mothers for rug hooking. In her "spare time" Mrs. Buhner does occupational therapy at a veterans' hospital.

A Bit Breathless

JUST before the 3 o'clock school bell the Buhner home gets a bit breathless. Mrs. Buhner gives the housework even less than a promise so she can organize her clay modeling and quilt patterns; Burton makes a last-minute tour of the neighborhood hardware shops in search of some vital plane part, and Buhner puts down his shears long enough to get the work benches in order.

The shop always maintains a comfortably confused air, but the boys can find nails or paste almost blindfolded.

The Buhners replaced their living-room furniture and the barber shop with 25 individual work benches which line the walls of the 14-by-40-foot room at about the right level for a 12-year-old. As the boys get the know-how for their projects they take their work home, leaving a space for another child or else they stick around to help out the next fellow.

Burton says the neighbors on either side of the row house are bracing themselves for the walls to be pushed in.

"We'd sure like to expand the shop and give more kids a chance," he says.

As it is, the children come in even during lunch hour, buy a model kit and sit down at a bench within reach of sandpaper, paint, glue, brushes and instruction, all free.

Burton is almost always ready with advice, admiration or an extra hand to hold a plane part steady. He got his own first model kit when he was 7, and started teaching the hobby at the YMCA when he was 16.

"We sure have something here," says Buhner. "We helped break up at least five delinquency gangs by getting their leaders into the shop.

"They learn to coordinate their minds with their fingers, and that's good for them. We insist they figure out their own problems. We just try to help them find out what kind of work interests them most."

Ship, automobile and plane models decorate the ceiling and walls of the shop, and the ultimate goal of each boy is to have his model exhibited in the window.

Bernard Stierstorfer, 20-year-old Army veteran, built a U-control plane in the shop.

"I only wish there had been something like this in my neighborhood when I was a kid," he said.

Youth V. D. Is Shocking To Berliners

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (AP).—Berliners, who in recent years have become hardened to abnormally high statistics of disease and death, were shocked at a recent report from the city health ministry on the incidence of venereal disease among youths and children.

This report said that in the third quarter of this year 450 cases of venereal infection were discovered among youngsters ranging up to 17 years of age.

Of these 320 cases were among persons aged 14 to 17, including 270 girls. The other 130 cases occurred among children of 14 years and younger.

The story behind these figures was one partly of wayward youth living in an era of postwar moral breakdown. To a great extent, however, the infections are due to crowded and unsanitary conditions under which many thousands of people live in this battered metropolis.

The health ministry said that in the great majority of cases among the younger group, venereal infection came through contact with older members of their families who were diseased.

However, some "very few" cases of disease among the children were attributed to active infection, including girls barely 12 years old.

Despite strong combative measures—including periodic police roundup raids on dance halls and other youth hangouts—Berlin's venereal disease rate remains abnormally high. Current statistics issued by the American Military Government show that more than 1000 new known cases of gonorrhea and syphilis are discovered every week among the German population of 3¼ million.

A major contributing factor to this high rate is the presence of four occupying armies. German health authorities in their anti-v. d. efforts have received strong support from the occupying powers, especially the American Army which provides penicillin for treatment of German as well as American patients.

Marriage Seems to Help

Madison, Wis., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Married veterans are the best scholars among University of Wisconsin students. The married veterans' grades averaged slightly under straight B in the 1947 spring semester. The over-all average for the student body is close to C-plus.

Educational Crisis: Pooches Go Ignorant

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 20 (AP).—About 25 dogs in and near Rockford are being hampered in their quest for learning for lack of a hall.

Owners of the pooches are looking for a "classroom" where obedience instruction can be given this winter. If the hall-hunting search is unsuccessful, education of the pups will be halted until warm weather permits studying outdoors.

Driving Institute

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 20.—Pinellas County's teacher training institute in automobile driving education is the first of its kind in Florida, and one of the first in the Nation.

Girls Snicker but Male GIs Are Serious About Cooking

CARTHAGE, Ill., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—When the Carthage College cooking class began last fall, the girls snickered as four former GIs answered the roll call.

But the boys were serious. All four had seen their share of battles, both in World War II and on the football field. None thought there was anything effeminate about the study of foods.

Miss Eileen Watt, the professor, began by teaching them the art of baking biscuits and muffins. Now they are turning out sponge cakes. All four take great pains with their creations, she said.

Bob Dolan, sophomore from Keokuk, Iowa, wants to be a foods instructor and is working toward a major in home economics. Dolan was a Navy cook for three years.

He tried to enroll in the home economics clothing class, but they wouldn't let him because dress fitting is done before students. The school will have to construct private fitting rooms before male students can enroll in the class.

Sherman Stevenson, former staff sergeant in the air forces, who served four years in the European theater, is another member of the male cooking contingent. He weighs 195 pounds and plays tackle on the Carthage varsity. He is majoring in physical education.

Stevenson said he was learning a lot about cooking "that the Army never taught me."

Paul Cooper, a third member of the cooking class was a Navy mess chief for three years, part of the time on Okinawa. Cooper, who pitched for the Carthage baseball team last season, said the Navy "gives you a general idea of cooking, but the foods course develops the finer points."

Bill Bradley, 150-pound quarterback, said his appetite was whetted during 11 lean months in a Nazi prison camp. Bradley, a physical education major, said that he was taking cooking "to enhance my appreciation of it."

He is married, but he said he doesn't experiment in his own kitchen.

"My wife took this course last year," he said.

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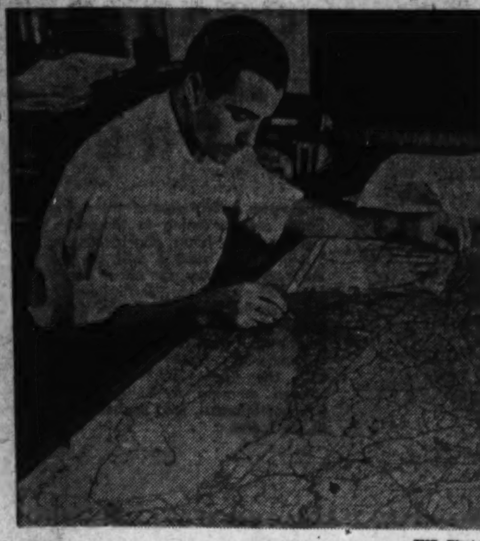

INS Photo

AAA Draftsman Francis W. Maloney works on a New York State map two and a half times the size of the map as finally produced

OF COURSE, the man at the wheel takes all the bows for getting from here to there when the great army of motoring Americans dashes hither and yon across the face of the continent. But were it not for the invisible "backseat driver" the car pilot would not be so cocky, nor get there so soon—if at all.

The "B. D." is the information the man at the wheel gleans from the American Automobile Association map that is standard equipment in every automobile—or should be. Without it, the driver would be in the position of a ship's helmsman operating without a binnacle or charts.

AAA maps are generally recognized as the most dependable obtainable and were the first prepared exclusively for motorists. The United States Government recognized their excellence by borrowing heavily from the AAA map-making department during the war. In peace, this department is continuously at work, putting new lines on the face of America, keeping up to date the national, regional, local and State maps you get from the club's travel bureau before starting off on a trip or tour.

To keep the maps abreast of progress the AAA maintains a corps of road reporters who travel the Nation's highways and byways to report on road conditions, changes, developments.

These reporters are in constant touch with the Washington headquarters. They send in regular reports and rough maps of stretches of roads on which changes have taken place. These are used by the AAA cartographers in revising the maps. Last year the AAA printed approximately 3,500,000 maps—all up to the minute—which ought to give you an idea of the work of this "backseat driver."

Miami's Illegal Casinos Set for Another Season

By Lawrence R. Thompson

MIAMI, Dec. 20.—The tables are being polished and the cards shuffled in greater Miami and all signs are that the gold coast, in a State where gambling is illegal, will continue to function on a scale rivaling that of Reno.

As the time for the annual influx of winter visitors approaches, preparations for accommodating those who like to flirt with lady luck are going ahead full speed, and without secrecy.

The most ornate of the gambling casinos in these parts, the plush Colonial Inn, just across the Dade County line, in Broward County, is planning to open on December 26, and its less pretentious neighbor, Greenacres, also is oiling up the roulette wheels and refurbishing the dice tables.

Broward County authorities have never bothered those popular spots, and since there have been no changes in the law enforcement officers since last year the games can be expected to operate without interruption for another season. The Colonial Inn probably is the scene of the highest stakes of all, the "take" hitting astronomical figures in keeping with a place that can afford $40,000-a-week floor shows as supplemental entertainment.

More Confused

IN DADE COUNTY, home of Miami and Miami Beach, the situation is slightly more confused, but only to the extent that Miami proper will not be wide open like the rest of the county. That is because City Manager Richard G. Danner, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, has a quaint theory that laws against gambling should be enforced.

Last winter he succeeded in keeping the city as closed as Miami has ever been, which means that no gambling casinos operated within the city limits. That did not mean, however, that bolita and horse and dog bookmaking didn't flourish, and it does not mean that they won't prosper again this winter.

The big question in the minds of the gambling fraternity all summer has been whether Danner would remain in charge of city hall through another season. It was widely predicted that his chances of lasting long after the city commission election were very small. But the election results fooled most of the smart boys. Fred Hosea and James Dunn, incumbents running for reelection, were defeated. It had been popularly assumed that both of them wanted to drop Danner from the city payroll. payroll.

Quigg Hostile

OF THE three commissioners elected, only one, H. Leslie Quigg, a former police chief, has been considered hostile to Danner. The other winners, Robrt L. Floyd, a former FBI man himself, and William W. Charles, former assistant city attorney, definitely are committed to support Danner. As a result, it now appears he will continue as city manager for another season, which means that Miami will be closed a second year.

Outside the city limits, however, in the jurisdiction of Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan, things are expected to be as open as the prairie air. It will be business as usual for such spots as the Club 86, the Brook Club, in Surfside, where patrons must wear tuxedos or better to bet; Club 115, Sunny Isles Casino and the Turf Club.

In Miami Beach, home of elaborte homes and more elaborate hotels, there are gambling places aplenty, easy to find and known to most hotel patrons, but no casinos or open flouting of the law.

In both Miami and Miami Beach there are bolita houses and bookie offices, sometimes raided by police, but existing in large numbers.

The greatest concern of the local gamblers has been the perennial worry that "outsiders" might try to take over the rich business. There have been customary reports that this was being attempted, but all signs now are that the home-town operators—known here as "The Syndicate"—will continue to manage the show.

New Air Precautions Urged

PARIS, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—On warm days, airplanes soon may have to unload several pounds before take-off, if new safety regulations proposed in Paris go into effect.

The International Civil Aviation Organization held a special conference with eight contries (Argentina, Belgium, France, Holland, Nicaragua, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States) to discuss regulations for international air transport based on new findings of temperature effect on flight.

"High temperatures never really have caused accidents," K. J. Spencer of the United Kingdom, chairman of the committee, said. "But there can be no doubt that heavy loading in warm climates has been a factor in accidents."

After a fortnight's work, the committee on temperature accountability had boiled down safety rules of various countries to workable world-wide safety systems.

Whistle Stopping

Cat Key Club Opens 'Screening' Office Here

QUOTE: "The fabulous and exclusive Cat Key Club in the Bahamas has set up a Washington office under C. DeWitt Coffman to look over prospective guests from this area. The Cat Key Club is so exclusive that no one can come without a personal invitation . . . titled and fortuned personalities make up a large bulk of the membership of the club . . . The prime consideration for acceptability as a guest, however, is neither title nor wealth, but congeniality.

FIRST IT WAS Florida and the storm damage. Now it's Maine and the forest fires. Be it known that reports of fire damage in Maine have been "grossly exaggerated." Earle Doucette writes in some perturbation from Augusta to say that of the State's 19,865,000 acres, only about 250,000 were burned over . . . U. S. No. 1 in Florida, despite rumors contrariwise, is open from the Georgia line to Key West . . . More than 50 winter sports resorts in New York State are opening up for the season. Skiing leads the parade with some 40 equipped centers operating . . . The celebrated Carnival of Nice begins on January 29 . . . The Hotel Bermudian, overlooking Hamilton Harbor, opens January 15.

THE THIRD annual Florida water ski tournament will be held in Cypress Gardens next weekend . . . Oregon is fixin' (as we don't say in Oregon) to beat itself over the back next year in gentle recognition of its 100th birthday . . . Women entering the diner on Northern Pacific trains these days get a sprig of holly—for free . . . American Express, just bustling like mad to keep up with the Army and some other people in Germany and Austria, is opening an office in Augsburg on December 29 . . . Swedish-American Line's 32-year-old Drottningholm recently completed its biggest passenger-carrying year.

THE AAA has just published a one-million-word "Guide to America" and terms it the first American Baedeker since 1893. Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, has written an introduction . . . Oberndorf-on-the-Salzach, a tiny market village in Austria, is celebrating the 129th birthday of that hardy Christmas song, "Silent Night." O. B. H.

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JUST A WHISPER from MIAMI'S THEATRE and SHOPPING CENTER
El Comodoro HOTEL
MIAMI, FLORIDA

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
Courtesy Satisfaction Service

COLOR CHARTS YOUR COURSE

The warm, balmy days of the sunny South are beckoning to thousands. Carefree, easy hours, sun bathing or strolling the beaches will be the order of the day for those lucky ones. Sears complete "South-bound" shops are beckoning to thrifty shoppers. Smart attire to help make your winter vacation one long to be remembered. Frothy swim suits with the "new look"—a crisply tailored morning frock, a dinner gown or informal, lend enchantment to the scene.

Sears Sun Fashions

WOMEN'S SMART 2-PIECE SUITS
Youthful bolero jacket suit, a typical sports classic with ballerina type skirt in the new longer length. Jacket with three-quarter length sleeves, collar further accented with Roman stripe ribbon. Vixen gray, Dasher Yellow or Comet Blue. Sizes 10 to 18. **13.95**

Ready-to-Wear Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

WOMEN'S SHORTIE COAT-JACKET
A perfect topper for daytime, date time or night wear.
Well tailored of wool shetland or covert material, flared back, one-button neck; rayon lined. Marshmallow white, cherry red, Kelly green or silver gray. Sizes 12 to 20. **12.95**

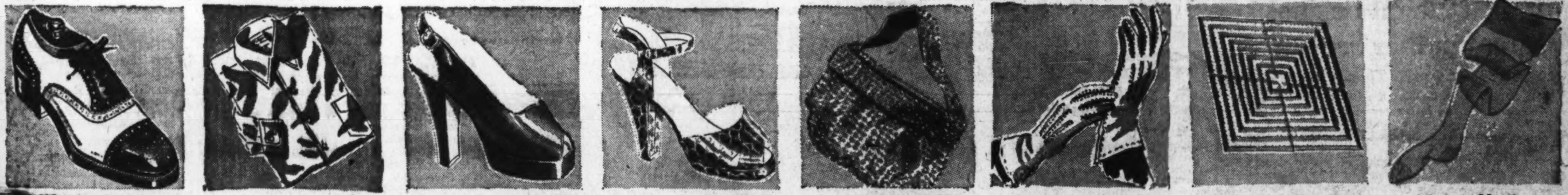
Ready-to-Wear Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

"THE CUTEST LITTLE HATS YOU EVER SAW"
Smartest styles imaginable, designed to flatter and give a youthful appearance. Fine quality straws, in white or pastels with ribbon trim. **3.98**

Millinery Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

MEN'S DELUXE TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
When it comes to style and tailoring, coupled with quality, you can't beat these Fashion Tailored Suits! Single or double breasted models of 100% wool fabrics in blue, brown or gray. Regulars, shorts or longs. **32.50**

Men's Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Men's Sport Shoes
Sizes 7 to 11 **7.70**
Brown and white . . . the perennial favorite. Also smart moc toe and wing tip styles. Quality leathers.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Men's Dress Shirts
Broadcloth **3.95**
Fine quality combed cotton broadcloth, with rich mercerized finish. New spread collars. All sizes.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Women's Sling-Backs
1-inch Platform **6.98**
Foot-flattering high heels and the new one-inch platform sole. Open toe and sling back. Red or green.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Women's Smart Pumps
Alligator Grain **5.98**
Ankle strap, sling back, open toe pump, with platform sole and high heel. Smart alligator grain.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Gay Handbags
Smartly Styled **4.95** plus tax
Snowy white bags, closely covered with chalk white plastic beads. Zip closing. Top handle.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Slip-on Gloves
Sizes 6 to 8, **1.95**
Snowy-white slip-on gloves for wear with your every daytime frock. Cotton and rayon.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Women's Scarfs
All Silk **2.95**
Beautiful assortment of scarfs or squares . . . gorgeous bright colors and patterns.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Nylon Hosiery
No seam, 51-gauge **1.59**
Sheer nylons, flattering no seam style, in wanted colors. Reinforced heel, toe. 8½ to 11.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

The New Look Down South

BRIGHT STARS IN THE NEW DRESS SKIES

Presenting the new Spring prints, as gay and refreshing as a posey picked from nature's own garden. Of course there's the "new look" evident . . . soft textured fabrics . . . tiny waists, natural shoulder lines, skirts with soft fullness for a youthful appearance and a host of others, including 2-piece styles. Long sleeve classics, short sleeves, ballerina type skirts. Spring bright colors; misses' sizes.

4.98 to 14.98

Ready-to-Wear Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

SEARS STORE HOURS THIS WEEK:
Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Thursday closed, Christmas Day
Friday and Saturday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

REGULAR STORE HOURS MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; FRIDAY and SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Easy Terms on Purchases of $10 or More! Ample Free Parking Space!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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parade

Sunday Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
December 21, 1947

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EXT PAGE 5

Frightened by Santa Claus, of whom she'd often heard but whom she'd never seen, shy child looks timidly away.

Smudgy-faced small fry, unabashed by Santa's presence, spouts eloquently what he wants in Christmas stocking.

Appealing for doll "that sleeps and cries," moppet calmly awaits answer. "Wait till Christmas," Santa says.

Grouped around Santa Claus, children of New York's West Side "Tenderloin" District gaze expectantly at merry St. Nick. Their wants run gamut from dolls to rocket planes.

Face to Face With Santa Claus

Children's visages mirror their emotions as they visit him

SANTA CLAUS made his annual visit recently to the Children's Aid Society in New York's pushcart-littered, old West Side "Tenderloin" district. There, in the society's branch headquarters, hundreds of moppets came to share a Christmas rite observed all over the nation: to meet Santa, tell him their dreams, have their pictures taken, then nibble on cookies and go home.

Late in the afternoon a saucer-eyed kid in a worn sweater approached Santa's throne and gazed skeptically into a jungle of beard. "I want a rocket plane," he said. Santa shook his hand and the kid moved off.

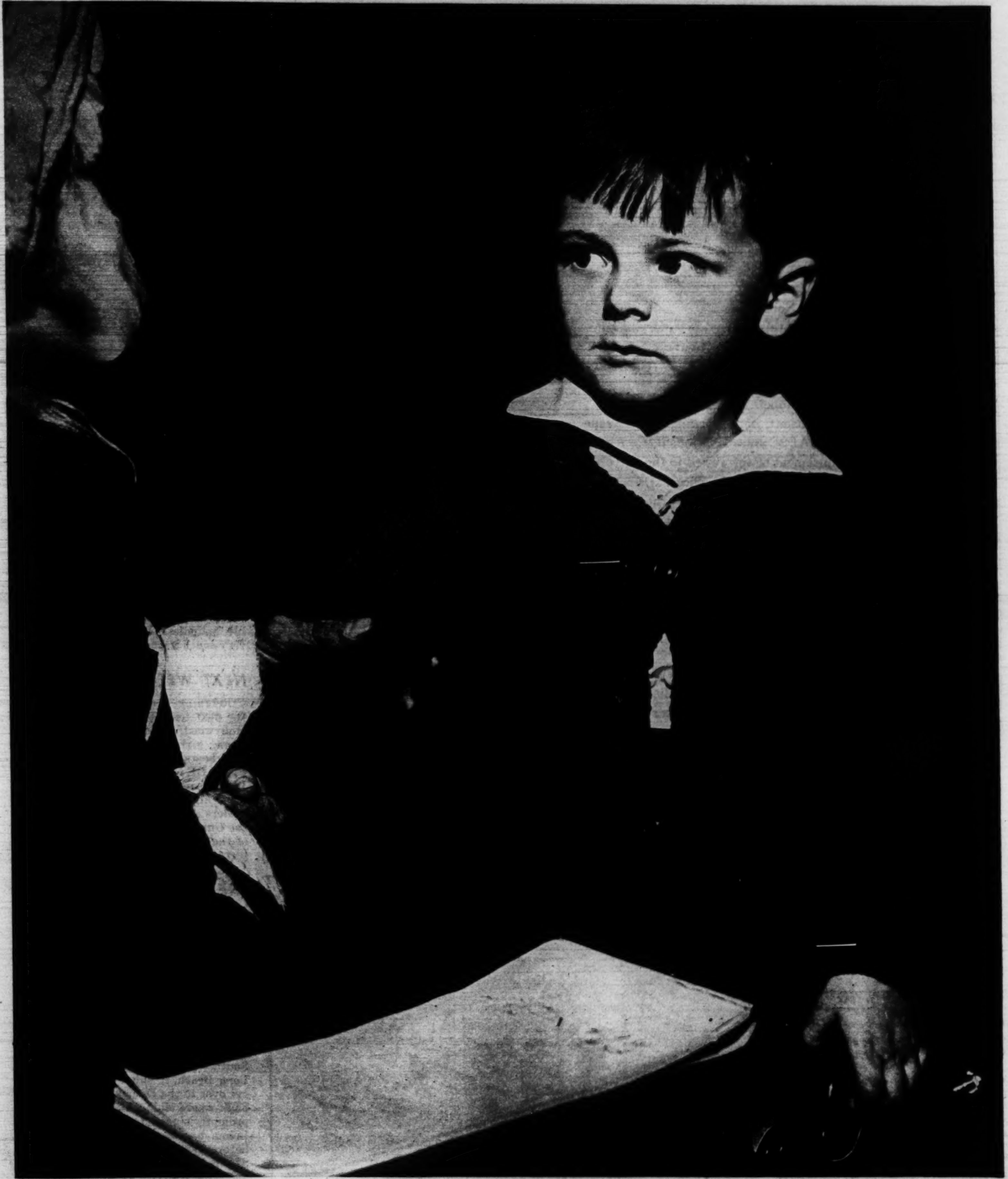
All day long they came, waited in line and stood before Santa. And around the fringe of the room stood a circle of mothers, silently watching like a mute Greek chorus. Once one of them spoke. "Don't ask for much," she whispered as her six-year-old daughter took her place in the line. "Santa Claus is poor this year."

After a while, evening came, the party was over and everyone walked home through a cold, thin December rain. Christmas was coming to the Tenderloin.

Standing in line for chance to see Santa, nine-year-old sucks lollipop, meditates. Later he asked for toy train.

Girl in pig-tails is sure Santa will bring doll and doll house. Most children at party asked for one gift only.

Star-eyed boy tells Santa his Christmas wish. Actually, the society tries to care for the kids that Santa forgets.



Young skeptic eyes Santa's false beard suspiciously, reaches for his six-shooter. Society annually entertains hundreds of children at Christmas. THE END.

Quaker Clarence Pickett:

To the Friends Service Committee comes the Nobel Peace Prize

Clarence Pickett

To THE HUNGRY, homeless peoples of war-ravaged Europe and Asia in this period of need, the red and black star of the American Friends Service Committee, symbol of one of the most altruistic of all U. S. private organizations, is an emblem of hope and faith.

It is certain that the Nobel Prize judges were aware of this a few weeks ago when they awarded this Quaker group and the Friends' Service Council of London, jointly, the 1947 Nobel Peace Prize. Clarence Pickett, hard-working executive secretary of the AFSC since 1929, officially received the announcement of the award to the American group in their Philadelphia offices.

Working with a small foreign staff of 200, the Committee's permanent mission since it was created during the First World War, has been to aid human beings in distress anywhere, in every way possible. The AFSC, according to Secretary Pickett, is "like a river that is forever old and forever new.

Projects Change, But Not Purpose

"Its projects change, but its purpose remains the same. Sometimes the emphasis is on relief work overseas for suffering victims of war or persecution. At other times grave problems in our own country, such as industrial unrest and racial antagonisms claim our attention, but always the Service Committee is seeking to create the kind of a world in which men, women and children can live in peace, security and self-respect, and in friendly accord with one another regardless of racial, religious, or political differences."

These "friends of the helpless," whose support is 85 per cent non-Quaker, are currently engaged in their greatest, most urgent mission: helping to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and house the homeless of Europe and Asia. Often working from dawn till dawn, AFSC staff members since the war have distributed over 4,356 tons of food and clothing to Germany and Austria alone; organized eight medical clinics or "health points" in Poland to help alleviate that impoverished country's suffering; rebuilt or reconditioned 9,000 homes or rooms in Italy; and in France, aided crippled transportation with Quaker transport teams. These are only a few of the Friends' accomplishments in their postwar social endeavors. China, Japan and India have received similar aid from them, all of it provided without cost on a basis of need alone.

The AFSC's good works abroad comprise a major contribution to world peace, a fact recognized by the conferring of the $38,990 prize. The AFSC's share of this was received by Chairman Henry J. Cadbury in Oslo earlier this month.

ON PARADE . . .

When Chicago's Bishop Bernard James Sheil, whom PARADE presents today on pages 10-11, took priestly orders, professional baseball lost a potential top-notch pitcher.

As an undergraduate at St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill., Bishop Sheil was the baseball team's star hurler. His prowess reached a peak on a warm spring afternoon in 1906 at Champaign, Ill., when he pitched a no-hit game against a championship University of Illinois team.

Big league scouts solicited him, but

young Sheil refused to make a decision until a year later.

His answer then was "No,"—albeit reluctantly — and instead he entered St. Viator Seminary to prepare for the priesthood. What his lot might have been on the diamond can only be conjectured. But if he put as much into it as he has in being a clergyman, then World Series fame would have been his almost certainly.

At St. Viator, Bishop Sheil was not only an all-around athlete, but a public speaker and debater of considerable local prominence. Fellow students and faculty members respected even then his boundless energy, which is still very much a part of him today.

NEXT WEEK . . .

Reigning beauty in the U. S. for the next ten months doesn't reside in Hollywood. Instead, she's a Memphis, Tenn., girl named Barbara Jo Walker who bears the title of Miss America. PARADE interviews her next week . . . In the same issue will be a report on what high school editors and student leaders saw recently when they visited the United Nations Assembly as guests of the *Chicago Sun* . . . Watch also for picture sidelights of 1947.

THE COVER . . .

Because of a picture that appeared on a magazine cover two years ago Luana Patten, one of Hollywood's newest young stars, was discovered by Walt Disney when he was searching for a little girl for his "Song of the South." Since Luana lived in nearby Long Beach, it didn't take her long to get over to the Disney Studios in Burbank where she took a screen test and promptly signed a contract. Now nine, Luana has been posing and prancing before cameras since she was three. She is currently to be seen in "Fun and Fancy Free," is working on two new films. Kodachrome by Tom Kelley.

"Father, will you step in here a minute? Willie and I would like to ask you a few questions."

parade

KEN W. PURDY, Editor
JESS GORKIN.................Managing Editor
WALLACE A. SPRAGUE.....Assoc. Mg. Editor
EDWARD R. WADE..............Art Director

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PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

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Allan Gould	10–11
Allan Gould	14–15

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Public response to the Friendship Train last month offered ample proof that most Americans are anxious and willing to support worthy causes.

Generosity: An American Tradition

The willing support of good causes is part of our national heritage

BY EDWARD J. NICKEL

"THE MEASURE OF A PEOPLE," an English cleric once observed, "lies in their willingness to contribute to the public good without compulsion."

Despite the fact that three thieves attempted to steal six cases of canned milk from the Friendship Train last month—thereby evincing little "willingness to contribute to the public good"—the measure of the great majority of the nation's 142 million inhabitants is more favorable, if not downright admirable. Statistics show that most Americans really like to give. And they do it without coercion.

Aside from support of the multi-billion dollar social program carried out by their government—which they subsidize through payment of taxes—Americans pour more than two and a half billion dollars a year into the coffers of private, non-profit community and national agencies and institutions performing a myriad of humanitarian services.

The generosity of individual Americans has thus boosted private philanthropy into the exclusive financial company of the nation's ten biggest industries. The capital assets of educational, charitable, religious and other privately supported institutions total an estimated 12 to 15 billion dollars, according to a recent study by the authoritative Russell Sage Foundation. The nation's total investment in private philanthropy is surpassed by only a handful of major industries including agriculture and transportation.

Twelve Carloads Grow to 270

That most Americans will respond readily to a worthy appeal has seldom been revealed more dramatically than during the recent transcontinental journey of the Friendship Train. Eleven days after setting out from Los Angeles with an initial collection of 12 carloads of food for impoverished France and Italy, the original train rolled into New York in four sections. One hundred and ninety cars had been added during the dozens of stops en route, and the contributions of New Yorkers themselves boosted the total voluntary offering to 270 full railroad cars.

As the train sped along the rails from West to East, its sponsors had encountered a significant problem: They had to hold down the contributions! That the train had been a relatively spontaneous project preceded by a minimum of fanfare made the response all the more heartening. It was ample evidence that, when the cause is worthy, Americans don't wait to be coaxed. To this one, they responded with enthusiasm—and, more important—with food!

Prompt support for worthy private causes has seldom been lacking on the American scene. The New England farmers who gathered from all over their county several years ago to harvest the crops of a bed-ridden neighbor were following the precepts of their forefathers. As boys, these men had, in all likelihood, heard glowing tales of the colonial settlers who generously rode 50 miles up the valley to rebuild the burned-out cabin of a "neighbor."

The nation's early settlers were quick to organize private institutions for the public good. And today's crop of Americans has not changed. An earnest appeal still meets with an enthusiastic response.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

BACKACHE?

• Do you know the proved way to relieve the stabbing, nagging pains of muscular backache?

• Doctors have made tests with hundreds of people. Found that nearly 9 out of 10 gained relief with Johnson's BACK PLASTER—the one product made specifically for relieving ordinary backache.

• *How it helps you:* This adhesive plaster contains a mild medication that stirs up circulation. It brings the healing and warming blood to the sore spot. Tense muscles relax. Pain eases. The warming pad guards against chilling, supports twitching muscles, cuts down pain.

• Made by Johnson & Johnson —known for fine surgical dressings for 60 years. Johnson's BACK PLASTER—at all drug stores.

NOT A Doctor..

BUT SHE'S MEDICALLY WISE...

About COUGHS

YOU, too, can be medically wise in relieving coughs due to colds . . . with Piso's, the modern cough formula.

A recent nation-wide survey proves that Piso's contains the same two effective ingredients thousands of doctors now prescribe for tight-feeling coughs due to chest colds.

Piso's is medically right for both adults and children . . . scientifically formulated to *relieve* and *loosen* bronchial coughs. For prompt relief, get Piso's (Pie-soz). 35c and 60c bottles at all drugstores.

PISO'S FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS FIRST SPOONFUL STARTS RELIEF

A Full Year—1947

Plenty of things happened during 1947, some of them tragic, some funny, some significant, some merely comic relief. Your copy of PARADE next week will contain pictures of several of them, together with a story on the human comedy as played by all of us during the year just ending. Watch for it.

Providing wholesome recreation facilities for needy youngsters is one of the best means of nurturing healthy minds and bodies. Community Chest organizations throughout the U. S. allotted 35 per cent of their 1947 appropriations to cover the cost of local leisure-time activities.

Styles in giving have changed during last half-century

THE DAYS ARE RAPIDLY PASSING when the majority of the nation's social service and welfare institutions—as distinct from churches and the local relief of poverty—have to look to the wealthy for the bulk of their financial support. Once the generally accepted obligation of the rich, giving for the support of institutions, has become in practice the responsibility of millions instead of thousands, of Americans from virtually all walks of life. Individual giving has spread simultaneously with the broadening of American democracy.

Fifty years ago, according to students of U. S. philanthropy, the private humanitarian agency or institution which did not look to a handful of select sponsors—usually persons of considerable wealth—for its support was an outstanding exception. Today the situation is much different.

Biggest impetus to this ever-widening spread of public support for private, non-profit institutions has probably come from the national Community Chest movement.

This year, some 1,000 local "Red Feather" groups hope to raise a total of $175 million for distribution to local and national participating agencies. If past performances are a valid guide, 69 per cent of the individual contributions will be made in amounts of five dollars or less. Chest workers estimate that their local campaigns enjoy the financial support of four out of every ten families who live in the communities served by them.

The American Red Cross and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, neither of which for policy reasons participates in local Community Chest drives, receive the financial support of millions of Americans. The same can be said of the National Tuberculosis Association, Catholic Charities, the United Jewish Appeal, Church World Services, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the American Cancer Society and hundreds of other non-profit services.

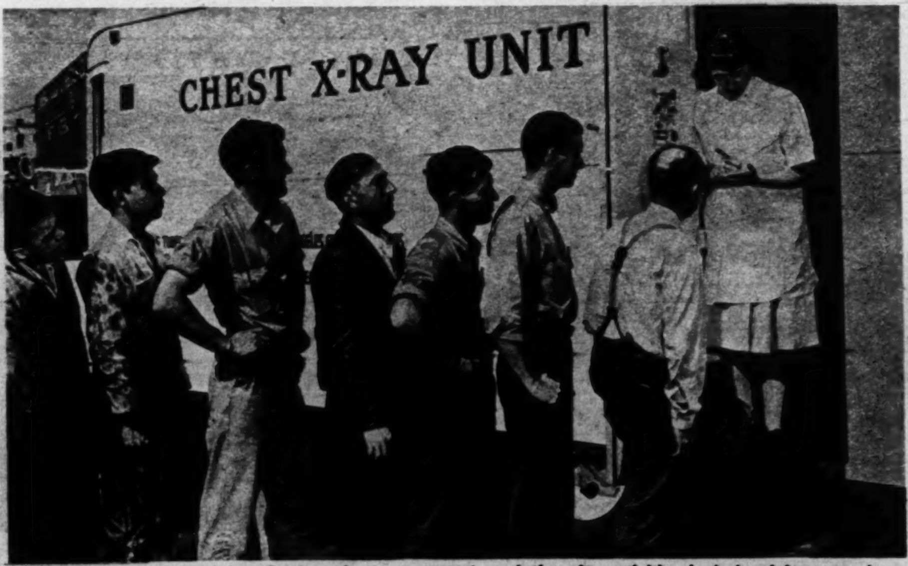
Foundations Result from Large-Scale Giving

Of all the private institutions brightening the American scene during the past 50 years, few have been more dependant upon individual wealth than philanthropic foundations endowed for research. Great fortunes have established great foundations in the U. S. But here, too, the pattern is changing. Economic pressures work against vast accumulations of wealth. The financial ability to establish and endow a multi-million dollar institution today lies within the capacity of few men. When new foundations are created, it thus seems more than likely that they will be the result of the pooling of resources of many persons. This fact, however, will not diminish the enormous contributions for good which such foundations can—and do—make.

The "Travelers' Aid" sign is a familiar one to rail and bus passengers and especially to millions of former servicemen. A voluntary agency, Travelers' Aid helps thousands of wandering Americans yearly.

New 200-inch reflector on Mt. Palomar, Cal., was paid for by grants made by Rockefeller Foundation.

Funds collected by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults are helping this youngster.



Public purchase of Christmas Seals, a form of private charity, supports the National Tuberculosis Association. Its activities include giving examinations as a precaution to detect disease. THE END.

Lemon in Water keeps me regular!

NO HARSH LAXATIVES —JUST THIS!

JUICE OF ONE FRESH LEMON
IN A GLASS OF WATER
FIRST THING ON ARISING

Lemon in water—when taken first thing on arising—is all most people need to insure prompt, *normal* elimination day after day.

No need for harsh laxatives, which irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! If you are like most people you can give up such laxatives for good—simply by taking this natural fruit drink first thing every morning. It helps your system regulate itself—and it's *good* for you!

No fruit more healthful than lemons! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They help prevent colds, alkalinize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has just enough tang to be refreshing; clears the mouth, wakes you up. Try it 10 days. See if you don't benefit.

LEMON in WATER first thing daily

California **Sunkist** Lemons

FIGHT COLDS WITH LEMON AND SODA

First day, drink a glass of lemon and soda every 2 or 3 hours. Take a hot lemonade to induce perspiration when you go to bed. Continue with lemon and soda 3 or 4 times a day while cold lasts.

Lemon and soda forms natural *sodium citrate.* Gives all vitamins of lemons, plus *increased alkalinity.*

To make lemon and soda: juice of 1 fresh lemon in a half glass of water; add—slowly—half teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate). Drink as foaming quiets.

Would you believe this dinner takes only ten minutes cooking time from a busy holiday schedule? We think our Skillet Tuna is a real treasure of a recipe!

TEN-MINUTE DINNER!

Piquant Tomato Juice
Skillet Tuna
Tossed Green Salad
Canned Peach Halves
Toasted Pound Cake
Coffee

Ten-Minute Dinner

BY BETH MERRIMAN

EVERY HOME a whirlwind of activity! Last-minute shopping, trips to the post office, gifts for the family to be wrapped in the prettiest paper and ribbons procurable, the tree standing in the living room, ready for its trimming. Where can we find the time for planning and cooking a meal? Here is the answer: a delicious dinner, featuring canned foods, that takes only ten minutes' cooking time. We give it to you with our kindest wish for a very Merry Christmas!

SKILLET TUNA

1 No. 2 can new potatoes, drained
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 No. 2 can peas
1 7-oz. can tuna
1 can condensed mushroom soup
⅓ cup pimiento strips

Sauté potatoes in butter or margarine in skillet. Remove. Add drained peas, tuna, soup and pimiento to skillet. Heat, stirring often. Just before serving add potatoes. Serves six.

Early in the day, combine the liquid drained from peas with one No. 2 can tomato juice. Season to taste. Chill.

All the foods for the main dish are cooked in a skillet. This attractive "fryette" is carried right to the table.

Slice a loaf of baker's pound cake and toast to golden brown in broiler. Serve with canned peaches. THE END.

Parade of Progress

To learn makers of items, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Parade of Progress," PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

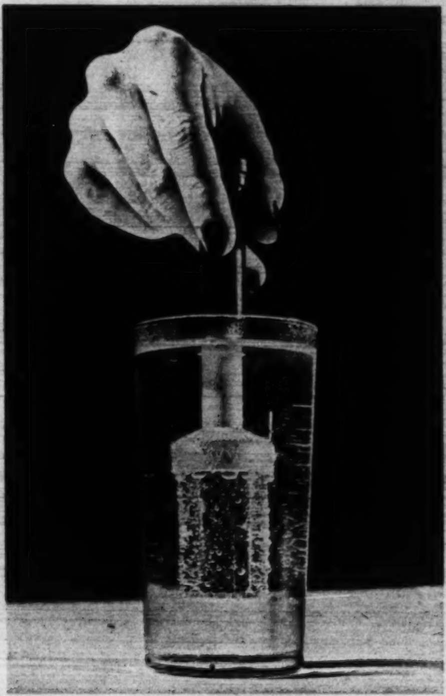
By Robert and Shirley Frazier

DIRT AND STAIN RESISTING FABRICS, made of a new material woven with rayon and cotton and treated with "Zelan," a repellent finish, are making the care of furnishings in homes, and hotels and public places much easier. Slip-covers of the treated fabric prevent spilled liquids from penetrating through the cover and damaging upholstery. Non-oily spots can be wiped off with a damp cloth. Protective treatment of the fabric lasts through repeated washings and dry cleanings. The multi-colored material shown here is called "Plaid Frappe."

NEW-TYPE PORTABLE RADIO has, among other features, the advantage that when it is slung over the shoulder, its speaker faces toward the listener, making reception much clearer. Weighing only three and one-half pounds with batteries, it has four tubes, comes in a variety of covers. Having a super-Hetrodyne circuit, it operates on either a ten-cent flashlight battery, good for about ten hours, or on a "B" battery, good for about 100 hours. The portable receiver is designed for extreme simplicity in changing its batteries, has adjustable strap.

DOUBLE-DUTY MITTEN POLISHERS will speed the work of shining up household furnishings, automobiles, other articles. These new, two-way mittens have two palms, one of soft cloth for applying wax or polish, the other of lamb's wool for the actual polishing operation. The mittens fit either hand, leave no lint on surface.

A TOUGH NUT TO CRACK is a pushover for this new device. It will split the shell of the toughest butternut or hickory, its makers say, with the same ease that it will crack a paper-shell pecan. Made of highly polished, solid nickel-aluminum, the nut-sheller works simply, leaves the kernels inside of the shell intact.



WHENEVER HOT LIQUIDS ARE DESIRED but ordinary heating facilities are not available, this pocket-sized heating apparatus comes in handy. It consists of a plastic handle and chrome-plated copper heat cup. A chemical heat charge is placed in the cup and when the handle is released charge operates. THE END.

CATCHING COLD?

TRY THE Alka-Seltzer A B C COLD COMFORT TREATMENT

A **Alka-Seltzer.** To relieve that headache-y, feverish, ache-all-over feeling, start taking Alka-Seltzer—as directed on the package.

B **Be careful.** Dress warmly; avoid drafts; get plenty of sleep and eat wisely.

C **Comfort** the raw, raspy throat which so often accompanies a cold by gargling with Alka-Seltzer. You'll like the relief it brings.

30c and 60c—at all drugstores, U. S. and Canada

Alka-Seltzer

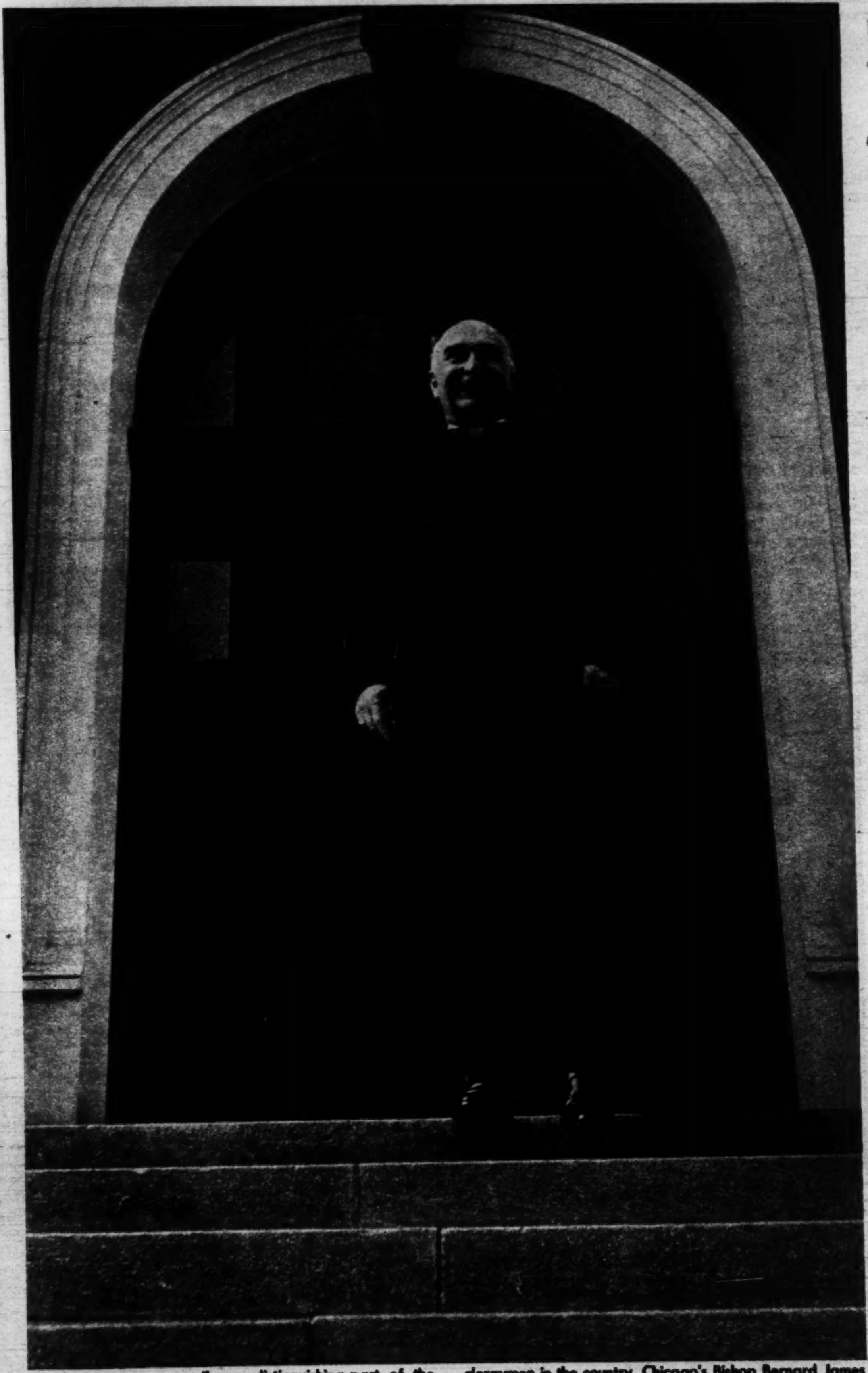
IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN

● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Patron of Chicago's Young People



Displaying a warm smile, a distinguishing part of the personality that has made him one of the most beloved clergymen in the country, Chicago's Bishop Bernard James Sheil descends the steps of St. Andrew's Parochial School.

Bishop Sheil's interest in them dates from prison chaplain days

By Dan O. Gordon

TO THOUSANDS OF YOUNG AMERICANS, no accolade more adequately fits Chicago's vigorous Bishop Bernard James Sheil than "the Apostle of Youth." Most widely known as founder of the city's extensive Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), he is widely acclaimed as the militant champion of all underprivileged—young and old, regardless of faith or color of skin.

Vehement in denouncing racial discrimination, Chicago-born Bishop Sheil at a recent public forum hotly declared, "No one but a naive child or an adult fool would claim that Negroes, Mexicans, Filipinos or Jews have the same opportunities as their fellow white Americans." As a forceful champion of labor he has affirmed that, "the labor union, as a recognized social and economic force, must have a voice, along with capital, in the management of industry."

His Days are Activity-Crammed

Boundlessly energetic, Bishop Sheil plunges into one social project after another. In the space of a waking day it's not at all unusual for him to lecture at the Sheil School of Social Studies (a part of the CYO named for him, which gives courses in labor and social problems), preside at a board meeting of the Lewis College of Science and Technology, counsel associates of the Youth Organization's Social Service Department, function as CYO's Director-General, and carry out the duties that are part of the daily life of a high Catholic prelate. In addition to all this, he takes an active part in Chicago's community life.

One of his favorite projects is Lewis College. Now its president, he established the school in 1931 to offer technical and aeronautical training to boys of the Chicago Archdiocese. A non-profit institution, it now offers four-year courses in basic and aeronautical engineering.

Deeply interested as he is in Lewis College and dozens of other causes, the CYO is his paramount concern. The idea for the Youth Organization was conceived in the turbulent post-World War I period when, as a young priest, Bishop Sheil, now 59, served Chicago's old Cook County Jail as Catholic chaplain. More than once he gave last rites to a doomed youth.

One day, just before an execution, a condemned youngster screamed, "Why do they wait until the rope is around my neck before they do something?" Rev. Sheil never forgot his words.

Who were "they"? he pondered. Himself, he concluded, and millions of others who could indeed "do something about it."

Youth Organization is Founded

Eleven years later, the opportunity came to form the Catholic Youth Organization as a rallying-point for depression-harassed young people.

Today, Chicago's CYO is duplicated in many other dioceses throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii. Millions of youths of all creeds and colors annually participate in the recreational activities of CYO, or consult its counselors on their personal problems.

In his work with youth, Bishop Sheil looks beyond today. As they will be the Americans of tomorrow, we must see, he says, that they become citizens adequately fitted to carry on our democracy. He recently declared:

"If democracy is to be really alive, we need peoples' organizations . . . For if the typical American continues to be apathetic, uninterested and inarticulate, then democracy is clearly doomed."

Founder of the Catholic Youth Organization, Bishop Sheil gets great pleasure from taking part in its activities. When a group of Puerto Ricans came to the city recently, he offered them the complete recreational facilities of the CYO Center for a day and night each week.

The Bishop is earnest and business-like when presiding at CYO Social Service Department meetings. Standing is Charles Smith, a director.

As president of privately-endowed Lewis College, Bishop Sheil receives first-hand instruction in the workings of a new flight trainer.

The night Nick Ranieri, wearing CYO colors, became International Golden Gloves middleweight champ, Bishop Sheil was in his corner.

Despite his other activities, Bishop Sheil is most of all a clergyman. Here he officiates at the benediction after confirmation. THE END.

Such soothing relief from coughs, throat irritations, huskiness of colds or smoking with Vicks *Medicated* Cough Drops! . . . because they're *really medicated* with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub and other medications. Try 'em!

NURSES often recommend **CUTICURA** for relieving externally caused **PIMPLES**

Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment, many nurses say, really help relieve pimples and similar skin blemishes when externally caused, help remove blackheads too. 65 years' success. Try Cuticura. Buy at your druggist's.

Meet This Year's Miss America

Miss Barbara Jo Walker of Memphis, Tenn., is a modest, unassuming person who is also extremely beautiful. So beautiful, in fact, that at Atlantic City, N. J., last September she was named "Miss America." PARADE called upon her in Memphis recently, and in its next issue shows you Miss America at home, at college, with her friends. Watch for the picture story

NEXT WEEK

As relentless heroine of "Mourning Becomes Electra," Rosalind Russell rejects suitor Kirk Douglas.

Gardner (Henry Hull) knows Mannon secrets, doesn't tell Hazel and Peter Niles (Nancy Coleman, Kirk Douglas).

Dying General Ezra Mannon tells daughter that his faithless wife, Christine (Katina Paxinou), has poisoned him.

Lavinia reveals mother's crime to brother Orrin, is triumphant when he kills her lover, drives her to suicide.

"Mourning Becomes Electra"

Eugene O'Neill's classic drama of family tragedy makes somber, compelling film

EUGENE O'NEILL'S classic drama of murder, self-destruction and twisted emotions is none the lighter for its transference to the screen. Under the able direction of Dudley Nichols and with a superbly talented cast, the picture is every bit as grim and relentless as was the play when first performed 16 years ago by the Theatre Guild. The picture is shorter (running time: two hours, 53 minutes) than the stage presentation, which ran for five hours, plus an hour's intermission. But so packed is it with emotion that the moviegoer is likely to feel as limp as a marathon contestant at its finish.

The story, based on an ancient Greek drama and given a post-Civil War, New England setting, concerns the Mannon family and their warped emotional relationships. Katina Paxinou and Rosalind Russell in the roles of mother and daughter, Raymond Massey as the father, Michael Redgrave as the son, give top-drawer performances, occasionally let the play's melodramatic tenor run away with them. Redgrave, an English import, is outstanding in his portrayal of a remorse-maddened weakling. Another English star is Leo Genn, who plays the sea-captain lover of Mrs. Mannon. Nancy Coleman and Kirk Douglas as brother and sister and Henry Hull as the old family retainer are excellent in their supporting characterizations.

Released by RKO in association with Theatre Guild, the film will play in 20 cities in different parts of the nation before being shown generally.

Tormented with remorse, Orrin loses his mind, destroys himself, leaving Lavinia to face doom alone. THE END.

HY GARDNER'S Newsreel

CHRISTMAS THOUGHT FOR GRANDFOLKS: When Irving Berlin wrote "There's No Business Like Show Business," he practically summed up the philosophy of a calling in one succinct sentence. For show people are ageless . . . Bill Robinson, over 70, still dances like "sixty"; Marie Dressler didn't become a movie star 'til long after her sixtieth birthday; neither did Barry Fitzgerald hit the heights 'til he appeared in "Going My Way" with Bing Crosby; Victor Moore and Al Jolson went honeymooning after passing 60 and Harry Lauder, the Scotsman who was making farewell appearances in America when Georgie Jessel and Eddie Cantor were boy sopranos, is reported thinking about still another farewell American appearance . . . Which makes these few words, framed in a room at the Percy Williams Home for Retired Actors, well worth remembering: "Let's Keep Smiling. Imagine how disheartening it would be if we were born old and had to look forward to growing young and silly!"

JOKE DEPARTMENT: Myron Cohen, the funnyman, tells about the Hollywood star who has three swimming pools on his modest estate. One contains warm water for friends who like to swim in warm water; the second is flooded with cold water for friends who enjoy a cold swim—and the third pool contains no water at all—for friends who don't know how to swim!

SIGN *posted in a Delaware chemical plant: "If you insist on smoking—please tell us where to send the ashes!"*

FROM PUBLIC NOTICES COLUMN, *New York Times:* **"Christmas Shopping Getting You Down? We'll buy you anything from a mousetrap to a mink. Glamorous Gift Wrapping." Okeh, fellers, if you promise not to switch packages!**

IN MUNICH, GERMANY, Frau Franziska Braun, Adolf Hitler's mother-in-law, has been cleared of charges that she was a Nazi. Guess they figure that the mere fact of having had Adolf for a son-in-law is sufficient punishment for any women in these times . . .

CLEVER PEOPLE, THESE CHINESE: *On New York's Bowery, whenever laundryman Ching Hank Sun takes in a bundle of wash, he puts a number on the back of the ticket. Each week he draws a lucky number and the holder of that ticket gets his laundry*

delivered free. Sun says he got the idea from a radio quiz program and that he hasn't had a "No tickee—no shirtee" squabble since he launched the idea . . .

SIGN IN RECORD SHOP: "Just Received—Louis Prima's recording of 'Civilization,'—While it lasts, 75¢" . . . Any buyers? . . .

PARADE'S Guest Quiz...

PARADE'S Guest Quizzer this week is one of the best known feminine personalities in radio—Irene Beasley, herself a singing star and mistress of ceremonies for "Grand Slam" quiz show (CBS, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m., E.S.T.). In posing her questions, Miss Beasley gives listeners 100 points for each one answered correctly, lets them add an extra 500 points if five consecutive ones are answered. Final score is listener's "Grand Slam" total. What's yours?

IRENE BEASLEY

I. How well do you know the names of composers of popular songs? Here are some questions about them, together with hints as to their names.

(a) Name a composer whose last name sounds as though he might carry your suitcase. He wrote "Night and Day."

(b) Name the composer who wrote "I'll See You Again." His name when used as a word means "one who is afraid."

(c) This man wrote "Blue Skies" and his name is the same as that of a German city.

(d) This composer's name sounds like a sneeze. He composed "The Nutcracker Suite."

(e) "These unlock doors" defines this composer's name. He wrote the "Star Spangled Banner." Who is he?

II. Here's an "association of ideas" test on the names of popular musicians and radio celebrities. How many of their names can you get?

(a) What bandleader do you think of in connection with "Rhapsody in Blue?"

(b) What radio comedian do you associate with the tune "Thanks for the Memory?"

(c) With what popular radio comedian do you associate the tune "Love in Bloom?"

(d) The song, "My Bill," is associated with a late actress and singer. Who was she?

(e) What orchestra leader do you think of with "Your Time Is My Time?"

III. Here are questions on the opera "Aida." Can you answer them correctly?

(a) What was the name of the man who composed "Aida"?

(b) What nationality was he?

(c) In what country does the story told by this opera take place?

(d) What is the name of the heroine of the opera?

(e) What is the name of the young soldier who is the hero?

ANSWERS TO PARADE'S GUEST QUIZ

I. (a) Cole Porter
(b) Noel Coward
(c) Irving Berlin
(d) Tschaikowsky
(e) Francis Scott Key

II. (a) Paul Whiteman
(b) Bob Hope
(c) Jack Benny
(d) Helen Morgan
(e) Rudy Vallee

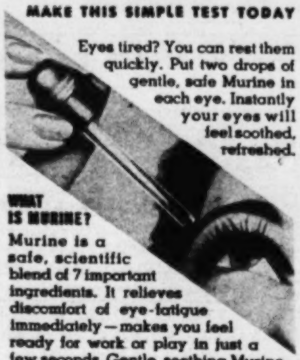
III. (a) Guiseppi Verdi
(b) Italian
(c) Egypt
(d) Aida
(e) Rhadames

"We're going to have our coffee in the drawing room."

"If you want a date you can call me up and ask me!"

How to give
TIRED EYES
a Quick Rest

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



Eyes tired? You can rest them quickly. Put two drops of gentle, safe Murine in each eye. Instantly your eyes will feel soothed, refreshed.

WHAT IS MURINE? Murine is a safe, scientific blend of 7 important ingredients. It relieves discomfort of eye-fatigue immediately—makes you feel ready for work or play in just a few seconds. Gentle, soothing Murine helps thousands. Let it help you, too.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

Chicago School Students Visit the United Nations

As guests of the Chicago Sun, 84 young school leaders from high schools in and around Chicago recently visited the headquarters of the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y. There they attended the sessions of the Assembly and the Security Council, saw in operation what may be the last best hope for peace. PARADE followed them there, photographed them, got their reactions to the U.N. Read the story in your copy

NEXT WEEK

PRESENTS WITH PEDIGREES . . .

BY GRAHAM DE RYDER

Fashion News are Bernardo Juniors

MODERN DESIGNER ADAPTS CLASSIC FOOTWEAR

SINCE THEIR DEBUT two years ago sandals designed by Bernard Rudolfsky of New York have been sponsored by such leaders in U. S. fashion as Mrs. Howard Hawks, 1946's Best Dressed Woman, by stars of Broadway and Hollywood, top flight photographer's models, and by thousands of chic American women in all parts of the country. Their designer, who is also an architect, engineer, and modern furniture stylist, has added to his line for this Christmas shopping season by bringing out a "Junior" line. These sandals, styled with the same classic smartness as his earlier ones, are priced somewhat lower. They are made in kid, suede and pigskin, appear also in a number of colors and in silver and gold finishes. Major size adjustments are accomplished by means of straps, which makes them particularly reliable as a gift. Four styles shown here are priced from $6.95 to $9.95, and may be purchased in leading department stores in all parts of the country.

Classic Junior becomes all year round shoe worn with handknit knee-length mitten-sock.

Bernardo Sandal shows typical toe-hold for anchorage, foot-warming sole, hand sewing.

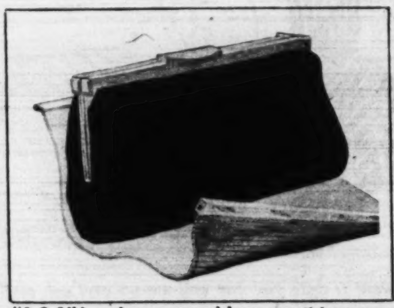
From left: "Zipper," "Once Across," "Toe-Ring" and "V," four versions of the Bernardo Junior. The legs and feet are those of New York's Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

Here's Close Harmony in Handbags

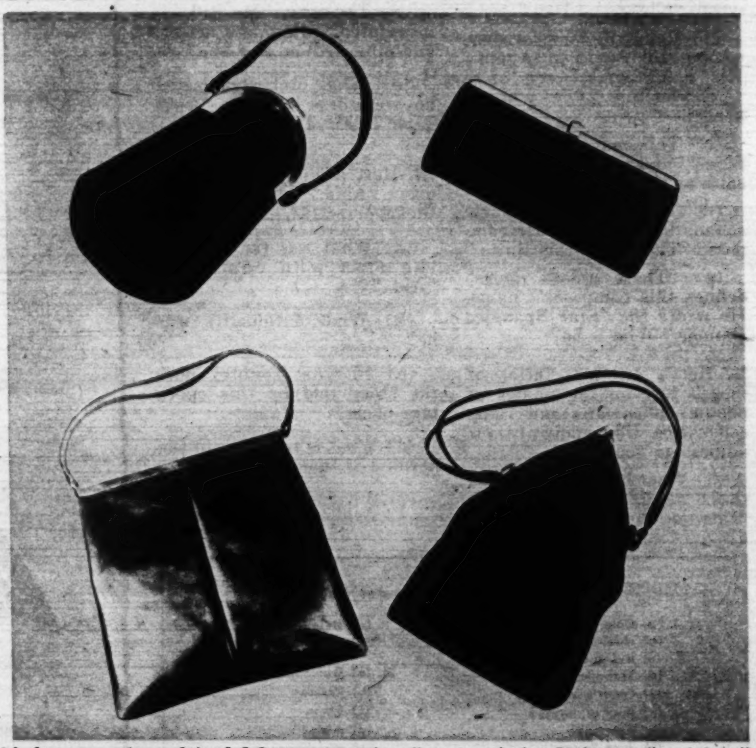
KORET HAS SMART ONES WITH A "NEW LOOK"

FOR YEARS, the perfect gift to a woman—young or old—has been a handbag. And this year the "New Look" in handbags makes them a more perfect gift than ever. Among the leaders of handbag design in America is Richard Koret, who for 30 years has been preparing and introducing new styles. Koret was first to bring out the domestic alligator bag and the first to use tapestry and marquisite in pocketbooks. His latest material, a suede he calls "Koretolope," and which does not rub off or require brushing up, is now ready for the market. Koret, whose contributions to the war effort included designing and manufacturing all bags for Wacs, Waves, women Marines and Army nurses, long since has concentrated on designs for the peacetime market. His Christmas line this year is priced from $10 up. Shown on this page are five bags marked at $25 apiece. The traveling case, shown below, is a luxury, all purpose article which is priced to sell for $85.

Overnight "air traveller" makes good going-away gift. It has space for pajamas, mules.



"1.2.3" bag has removable, reversible cover in two leathers and a fabric or vice versa.



Left, two versions of the 1.2.3, a compact handbag wardrobe. Right, two "mesh bag" silhouettes. All Korets are fitted inside with comb, mirror, purse, special pockets.

ONLY THREE MORE SHOPPING DAYS before Christmas. The accessories shown here are fresh in the shops, easily chosen to fit both personality and size, and range all the way from formal to intimate. Most important, PARADE chose each as the creation of a noted American designer, and as such stamped with a hallmark of originality, beauty and perfect workmanship. From a classic glove to a luxurious travelling case, you can make your gift the most distinguished of its kind.

Likewise, for investing your Christmas check in just what you have always wanted, these items will be available after the holidays to contribute their part to a Happy New Year. Richard Koret gives you the new "1.2.3" handbag, and his unique achievement in leather, Koretclope. Bernard Rudofsky launches the Bernardo Junior Sandal and a special mitten-sock to go with it. Herbert Miskend again has real silks and laces hand-made into intimate apparel. Merry Hull brings you Finger-Free gloves of fine flexible fit. You pay from $3 to $85 and take your choice.

New Designs in Yolande Handmades

CHRISTMAS LINGERIE IS FROTHY AND FINE

LINGERIE—which for years was considered to be far too intimate a gift for any but members of the immediate family—now is recognized as a universally acceptable Christmas present. In the U. S., wives, mothers, sisters, best girls, upstairs maids and even maiden aunts all welcome underthings in any form. The house of Yolande, founded nearly 50 years ago, is one of several outstanding firms producing lingerie for the holiday season this year. Yolande's product is handtailored from imported laces and nets; and from imported silks and domestic cottons, rayons and floral prints. Handwork embellishment of these materials includes appliqué, scalloping, fagotting, smocking and embroidery. This year, lingerie blouses, babies' layettes, children's apparel and a classic tailored pajama with dressing gown have been added to the Yolande line. The gowns shown here are priced at $17 and $18. Other gowns made by Yolande range in price from $8 to $45.

Bands of binche lace trace decolletage and Empire waist of gown, form fluted wings.

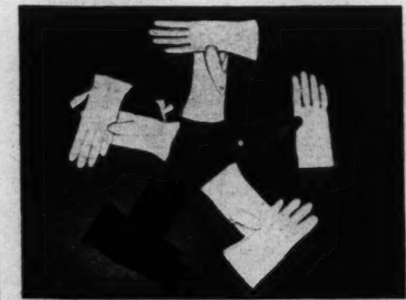
Detail of gown shows use of hand appliqué over contrasting materials to mold bodice.

Yolande "Handmade" gown of trousseau quality features American crepe with fine net bodice and appliqué of flowers. Americans formerly shopped Paris to find such things.

Finger Freedom Marks Hull Gloves

THEY'RE DESIGNED FOR EASE OF WEARING

GLOVE DESIGNER Merry Hull has very set ideas on how gloves should be made. Her most recent creation is the Finger Free Glove, featuring a seamless palm and smooth finger tips. The fingers, cut in four facets, make the glove three-dimensional. The nail side of the fingers is cut longer than the palm side, thus giving greater freedom of movement. Result: her gloves have been hailed as the first truly new ones in 3,000 years of glovemaking. No novice in the designing field, Merry Hull began her career by creating costume jewelry and leather accessories. Married to industrial designer Robert Geissmann, she collaborates with him in designing modern furniture and car interiors. In glove-making she doesn't limit herself in use of materials, employing suede, mocha, pig, chamois, kid and cape in assorted colors and stitched trims. Her gloves, made by Daniel Hays, range in price from $2.95 to $10.50, can be bought in leading department stores in all cities.



Here are handsewn seams for éclat, pinking for novelty, perforated palms for sports.

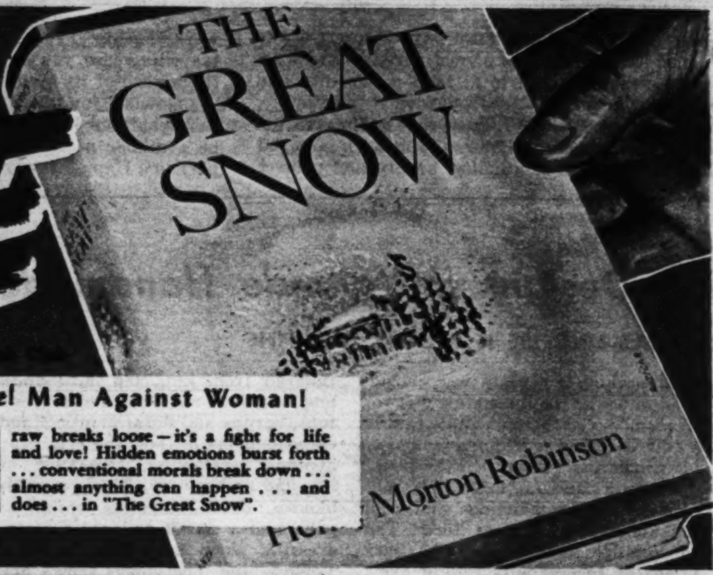
Merry Hull glove design follows the modelling of the hands to achieve flexibility.

Finger Free suit glove is cross-stitched throughout by hand. In fine baby calf, as shown, and in other leathers, it is a favorite with globe-trotters. Koret bag. THE END.

This sensationally different best-selling novel

Now . . . yours

FREE



It's Man Against Nature! Man Against Woman!

For twenty days and nights the great snow falls. It imprisons in one house Ruston Cobb, his love-starved wife, his voluptuous devil-may-care sister-in-law, and her artist-lover. When nature-in-the-raw breaks loose – it's a fight for life and love! Hidden emotions burst forth . . . conventional morals break down . . . almost anything can happen . . . and does . . . in "The Great Snow".

THEY TRADED LOVES

in a last-minute gamble for happiness!

Here is the passionate, revealing story of two beautiful sisters who forgot about consequences and defied conventions when they thought the great snow meant each day might be their last! "Here's a tale of conflict – man with nature – man with woman. This is a story to remember," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. And how you'll agree as you race through the pages of "THE GREAT SNOW" – yours free as a new membership gift from The Fiction Book Club.

You'll share what starts out to be just an amusing weekend at the Cobb's country mansion and then find yourself trapped by the worst snowstorm in history with Ruston Cobb, his neurotic wife, an effeminate son, a wholly-average daughter, a passionate and possessive sister-in-law and her drifting artist-lover.

It is Ruston Cobb's story and the tense drama of his exciting fight for survival, but it is also the intimate picture of two sisters (different as dusk from dawn) who under the impact of shattered nerves and shattered morals trade their loves in a last desperate gamble for happiness.

In an atmosphere of violence and jealousy, Cobb watches with distress his frigid and timid wife's surrender to her sister's lover – sees her grasp anxiously for the warm sharing of passion – but lets himself be drawn into a love affair with his sister-in-law. Yet before fate plays its final cards all four are to find new meaning to life and a happiness they thought would never be theirs.

Discover for yourself what happens in "THE GREAT SNOW." Sweeping the country at $2.75 in the publisher's edition – this sensational best-selling novel is now yours FREE as a membership gift from The Fiction Book Club. But hurry, please! This offer is limited! Mail gift coupon below TODAY.

"Who says we mustn't . . ."

scoffs reckless Beryl. "Not the man who makes the keys for my apartment. Locksmiths laugh at love, you know." Beryl's gay banter belies her hungry yearning for the only man she's ever loved or wanted – her sister's husband. You'll thrill to unforgettable drama as fate throws them into each other's arms as they seek their salvation together in the surprising climax of "THE GREAT SNOW." It's yours FREE – as a new member of The Fiction Book Club. Mail coupon NOW!

"TERRIFIC ZIP" *says Clifton Fadiman*

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★ **"IT KEPT ME UP** far beyond a sensible bedtime." – Chicago Tribune.

★ **"TRULY REMARKABLE NOVEL** – nothing can keep 'THE GREAT SNOW' from rating near the top of the year's best fiction, whatever the remaining months may bring." – Minneapolis Tribune. –

"Why did I do it . . ."

. . . "Faithless under my own roof, before my children's eyes . . ." cries sensitive Nolla to herself. But when she thinks each day may be her last, does she have the right to this last chance at happiness – with her own sister's fiance? You'll find the answer to this intimate question in this dramatically powerful story – "THE GREAT SNOW."

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She wouldn't share her man with any woman – not even his wife!

No wonder this passionate vixen was the talk of the French Quarter in its most scandalous days! And when the irresistible Denise Lascals meets that reckless renegade Laird Fournois, the result is as explosive as a torch set to gasoline. "You'll consume it with little gasps of excitement." – Cincinnati Enquirer. "Better than 'The Foxes of Harrow' . . ." – Chicago Sun.

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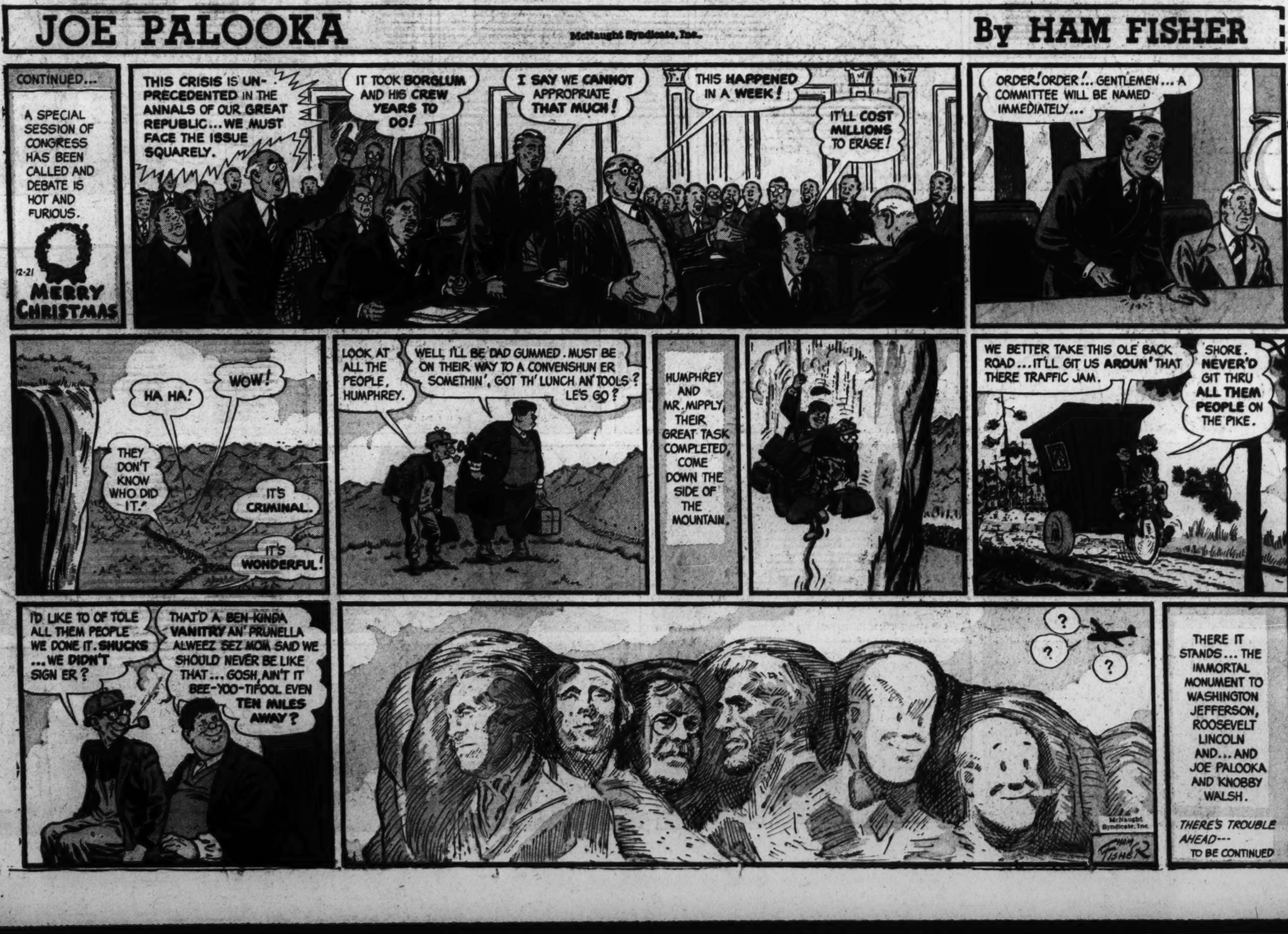
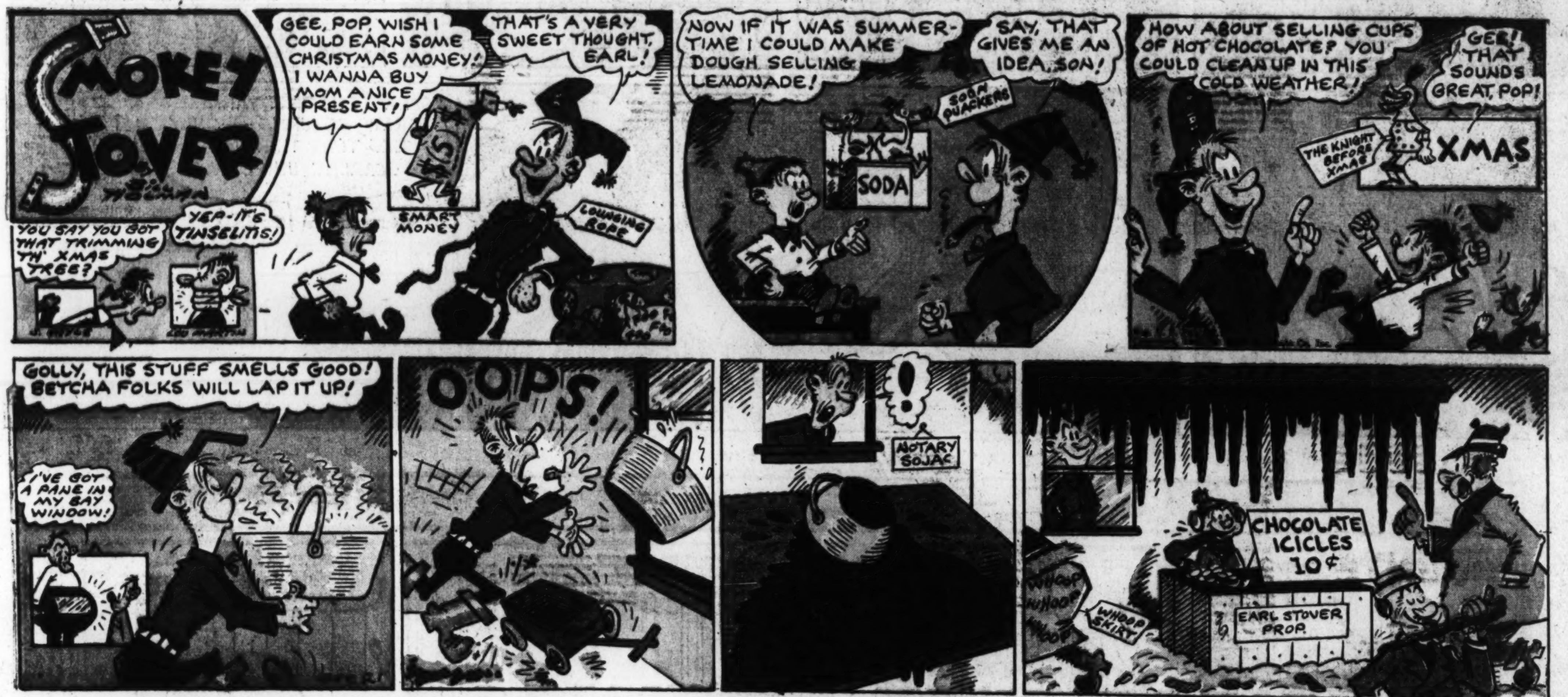
COMICS The Washington Post COMICS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1947



the breadwinner
BRANNER
WHAT IN TH' WORLD IS HE DOIN' NOW?
DEY MAY BE HOME MADE, BUT DEY'RE SURE ELYGANT TO ME!
SAY, MR. DIMWIT-WHAT'S DENNY DOIN' WITH ALL THAT JUNK IN THE BACK YARD?
SH'HH, PUNKY!
HE COULDN'T AFFORD TO BUY HIS PALS CHRIS'MUS PRESENTS, SO HE MADE DEM TOYS HISSELF!
HMM'M-THEY LOOK IT!!
LEND ME YOUR EAR. I GOT A PLAN-- BZZ' BZZZ-- BUZZZ--
SAY-DAT'S FINE-YOUSE KIN COUNT ON ME, PUNKY!
DENNY, WE'LL USE ME GARBAGE TRUCK TO CART DE TOYS--I'LL DRESS UP LIKE SANDY CLAUS-YOUSE GIT ALL DE BOYS TOGEDDER!
HUH?
OH, BOY-DAT'S SWELL! YOUSE SURE IS DE BEST POPPER IN DE WOILD!!
WAIT'LL DE GANG SEES DE SWELL TOYS I MADE FER DEM!!
I AIN'T KIDDIN'-- SANDY CLAUS IS IN FRONT OF ME HOUSE WID TOYS FER ALL OF YOUSE!
TOYS
MERRY CHRIS'MUS, BOYS!!
GARBAGE
WOW! A NEW BIKE!
HUH? I DIN'T KNOW I MADE 'EM DAT GOOD?
LOOK AT THIS WAGON!
OH, BOY!
YOUSE TELL YER POPPER I SAID T'ANKS FER BUYIN' ALL DESE NEW TOYS, PUNKY!!


SMOKEY STOVER
GEE, POP, WISH I COULD EARN SOME CHRISTMAS MONEY! I WANNA BUY MOM A NICE PRESENT!
THAT'S A VERY SWEET THOUGHT, EARL!
SMART MONEY
LOUNGING ROBE
YOU SAY YOU GOT THAT TRIMMING TH' XMAS TREE?
YEP-IT'S TINSELITIS!
NOW IF IT WAS SUMMER-TIME I COULD MAKE DOUGH SELLING LEMONADE!
SAY, THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA, SON!
SODA CRACKERS
SODA
HOW ABOUT SELLING CUPS OF HOT CHOCOLATE? YOU COULD CLEAN UP IN THIS COLD WEATHER!
GEE! THAT SOUNDS GREAT, POP!
THE KNIGHT BEFORE XMAS
XMAS
GOLLY, THIS STUFF SMELLS GOOD! BETCHA FOLKS WILL LAP IT UP!
I'VE GOT A PANE IN MY BAY WINDOW!
OOPS!
!
NOTARY SOJAC
CHOCOLATE ICICLES 10¢
EARL STOVER PROP.
WHOOD SKIDT

FIX 'EM?
BERNDT
YES, EVERY YEAR, YOU HAVE TO FIX CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
WE'LL TEST THEM IN THE CELLAR
SCREW A NEW BULB IN, HERB
WE'VE GOT TO TEST 'EM ALL
IT DIDN'T LAST
THAT'S BAD
TRY ANOTHER ONE
THAT'S GOOD!
THAT'S BAD!
HOPE THIS IS A GOOD ONE!
THAT'S GOOD!
?
?
THAT'S BAD!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
MERRY CHRISTMAS
IMBECILE! DOLT! TRUSSED IN SOME OF YOUR OWN TABLE CLOTHS BY A WOMAN AND A PIGMY! YOU AND YOUR STUPID ENTERTAINERS HAVE RUINED ME.
STOP BLEATING LIKE A SHEEP AND HELP ME UNTIE THESE KNOTS... ALSO, WHO COULD FORETELL THAT, WHEN THE RED HAIRED DEVIL PULLED THE LIGHT SWITCH, MY DANCERS WOULD MISTAKE THE DARKNESS FOR A SIGNAL THAT THE FLOOR SHOW SHOULD BEGIN ?
AND WERE YOU NOT STANDING NEAR ME, BY THE DOOR, WHEN THEY POUNCED UPON ME AND TIED ME UP LIKE A CAPON ? ... AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN TURN AROUND.
BAH! WITH THE YOWLING OF YOUR MUSICIANS, I HEARD NOTHING.
AND EVEN NOW, YOU STAND HERE BICKERING, WHILE THEY'RE LOOSE SOMEWHERE...
LOOSE! ... TEN THOUSAND DEVILS! — AND I SENT THE MAN GUARDING THE MASTER'S PRIVATE QUARTERS TO JOIN IN THE SEARCH.
WELL, WHATD'YA KNOW! THE DOOR TO THE FRONT OFFICE, AND NO ONE ON GUARD. LOOKS LIKE YOU AND PAT JUST CAUGHT UP WITH US IN TIME.
FOR THE LUVVA PETE! IT'S JUST AN ORDINARY BUSINESS OFFICE — AND EMPTY AT THAT!
WAIT! HERE'S AN INTER-OFFICE TALK BOX... THERE MUST BE AN INNER OFFICE. LOOK BEHIND THOSE CURTAINS.
BE CAREFUL, HOTSHOT, IT MIGHT BE LOADED.
STUPID OF ME, REALLY, NOT TO FIND OUT THE IDENTITY OF MISS O'HARA'S KNIGHTS ERRANT!

KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED
by ZANE GREY
THE SMUGGLER IS PUTTING ABOUT, CAPTAIN!
HE CAN'T OUTRUN US!
KING'S
TO APPREHEND THE MARAUDER OF FROZEN WOLF ISLAND IS INTERRUPTED WHEN THE PATROL CRUISER SIGHTS A SMUGGLERS' CRAFT!
KING, YOU'VE BROUGHT US LUCK! WE'VE SPENT MONTHS TRYING TO CORNER THAT BIRD!
HMM.. HE'S NOT TRYING TOO HARD NOW...HIS TOPS'ILS AREN'T SET!
CUT SHARP AROUND BLUE ICE POINT... AND BACK TH' SAILS!
HERE'S TH' GUN, CAP'N HOOK! WE'RE READY FOR 'IM!
THAT MOUNTIE CRUISER'LL FIND US WAITIN' WHEN IT ROUNDS TH' POINT! LOAD UP, MEN!
THE SMUGGLER MUST INTEND TO BEACH HIS CRAFT AND HIDE ASHORE!
THIS LOOKS TOO EASY, CAPTAIN!
'ERE COMES TH' MOUNTIES! LET 'EM 'AVE IT!

JACK ARMSTRONG
THE ALL AMERICAN BOY
by BOB SCHOENKE
FROM BEHIND A CORAL FORMATION, JACK ARMSTRONG WATCHES AS HIS DIVER, SOCRATES HADRIAN, MAKE A DEAL WITH SAINT KITT'S MAN, CUTTER TO SPLIT THE TREASURE....
SO SOC HAS GONE OVER TO THE ENEMY!
HEY!
GET YOUR NOSE OUT OF HERE, BIG BOY!
GOOD THING I MANAGED TO GET INTO THIS CAVE. AH, NOW HE'S GOING AFTER CUTTER!
HEY, THERE'S A SHARK AFTER CUTTER!
SHARK GARU! DON'T GO OUT THERE! ARE YOU CRAZY?
LOOK AT THAT! HE'S BRINGING CUTTER IN WITH THE SHARK CRUISING ALONGSIDE!
JUST TAKE IT EASY, CUTTER. HE WON'T BOTHER YOU WHILE I'M HERE.
I GOT MY NAME IN THE SOUTH SEAS, THE NATIVES WATCHED ME SWIM WITH SHARKS AND THOUGHT I WAS A BLOOD BROTHER TO THEM!
HOLY MIKE, BUT YOU'RE A WEIRD CREATURE!
B-R-R-R
SO I'M A WEIRD CREATURE, AM I?

MICKEY FINN
GEE, UNCLE PHIL, YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO MAIL THIS BOX TO AUNT MAMIE LAST WEEK!
I'LL MAIL IT TODAY, MICHAEL!
YOU'LL ONLY FORGET IT AGAIN —I'LL TAKE IT DOWN NOW!
I SAID I'LL TAKE IT DOWN, MICHAEL —AND I'LL TAKE IT DOWN!
WELL, YOU'D BETTER GET DOWN TO THE POST OFFICE RIGHT AWAY THEN!—OR YOU'LL HAVE TO STAND IN LINE FOR AN HOUR!
I WON'T HAVE TO STAND IN LINE, MICHAEL—DUFFY WILL HANDLE IT FOR ME!
SINCE WHEN HAS DUFFY BEEN WORKIN' AT THE POST OFFICE?
SINCE WHEN HAS DUFFY BEEN WORKING?
SINCE LAST TUESDAY! HE ALWAYS HELPS WITH THE CHRISTMAS RUSH!
THEY WON'T LET YOU INSIDE TO SEE DUFFY, PHIL!
DUFFY WILL COME OUT TO ME!
HOW DO YOU KNOW HE'LL BE ABLE TO COME OUT? YOU DON'T REALIZE HOW BUSY THEY ARE DOWN THERE!
THEY'RE ALWAYS BUSY BEFORE CHRISTMAS—BUT DUFFY HAS ALWAYS COME OUT!
WELL, I DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR TO DUFFY—OR TO THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE TO STAND IN LINE!
DUFFY OWES ME PLENTY OF MONEY, MICHAEL—AND HE'S ONLY TOO GLAD TO OBLIGE! NOW STOP ARGUIN'—I'LL TAKE IT DOWN TO HIM IN A FEW MINUTES!
YOU CAN'T COME IN HERE, MISTER!
I DON'T WANT TO COME IN! JUST ASK DUFFY TO COME OUT!
U.S. POST OFFICE
KEEP OUT
DUFFY WAS FIRED YESTERDAY! FOR COMIN' OUT TOO OFTEN!
!
KEEP OUT
BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Dixie Dugan
BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL
LET'S LOOK AT SOME OF THE NEW FASHION ANGLES-HAIR IS SHORTER, TO LOOK WELL WITH THE NEW HATS. DIXIE HAS HAD HERS SNIPPED A BIT FOR THE NEW NEAT LOOK SHE LIKES. HATS HUG THE HEAD, OR ARE ALL ON ONE SIDE FOR THE SWEPT-TO-THE-SIDE HAIR-DO. LOTS OF FEATHERS ARE BEING USED, OSTRICH CURLING ALL AROUND THE CROWN, TALL FEATHER BRUSHES RIGHT ON THE TOP, OR CURVING OVER FROM THE SIDE. ISN'T DESIGNING MORE FUN THAN EVER?
WHEN'S CHRISMUS, AUNTIE DIXIE?
THURSDAY!
AW GEE—I HAFTA WAIT 'TIL THURSDAY T'GIT MY PRESUNTS
I'M AFRAID YOU HAVE THE WRONG IDEA ABOUT CHRISTMAS, DEAR—
IN THE FIRST PLACE, IT'S THE "CHRIST CHILD'S" BIRTHDAY—WE PRAY AND REJOICE—AND WE FEEL LIKE "GIVING" NOT "GETTING"
???
DON'T YOU WANNA GIT PRESUNTS ON CHRISMUS?
OH, I LOVE TO RECEIVE GIFTS, DEAR, BUT I GET GREATER SATISFACTION BY GIVING PRESENTS—
—HONEY—THERE WILL BE MILLIONS OF CHILDREN WHO WON'T GET A THING THIS CHRISTMAS—
(SOB)
—AND MILLIONS OF PARENTS WHO WON'T EVEN HAVE FOOD IN THE HOUSE—IF THEY HAVE A HOUSE—AND—
BAW
I DIDN'T MEAN TO GO THAT FAR—
LET IT SINK IN—IT'LL DO HER GOOD
LOOK—WHAT DID I TELL YOU?
AUNTIE DIXIE IS SO PROUD OF YOU, HONEY
I GIVED 'EM ALL AWAY—I DID—
—AN' I GIVED ALLA PRESUNTS YA HAD HID IN THIS CLOZIT AWAY, TOO, I DID!
IMOGENE!!

MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

OFF THE RECORD

"It's about time! I expected you here at ten and here it is almost midnight!—Look, Junior—Santa Claus."

"Can't you get the warden to change the visiting days? They always fall on the same days as my bridge club."

"You know how crazy women always are about any kind of uniform—"

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

MR. AND MRS.

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By Arthur Folwell

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: HIS TRADING DONE, PRINCE VALIANT WOULD RETURN HOME, BUT HE IS DELAYED FOR ONE DAY WHILE HIS INDIAN FRIENDS PLAY LACROSSE AND ANOTHER DAY WHILE THEY REGAIN THEIR HEALTH, JEER AT THEIR DEFEATED RIVALS AND BOAST OF THEIR MIGHTY DEEDS.
AT LAST THEY START, AND THE GREAT LAKE OF THE HURONS IS IN A BOISTEROUS MOOD. THEN VAL LEARNS THAT THE GREAT CURVED ENDS OF THE CANOES ARE TO KEEP THEM FROM PLUNGING INTO WAVES AND TAKING IN A FATAL WEIGHT OF WATER.
NOW THEY ENTER THE RIVER, PADDLING AGAINST THE CURRENT, PULLING THE HEAVILY LOADED CANOES UP RAPIDS, PORTAGING AROUND FALLS, THEN THE LONG TREK OVER THE HEIGHT-OF-LAND.
BUT ALL THE HARDSHIP IS FORGOTTEN IN THE WILD, PLUNGING, HOMEWARD RIDE; ROARING BLUE WATER, HISSING WHITE FOAM. SWIFTER THEY RIDE AS EACH BEAVER DAM IS OPENED IN PASSING.
AT LAST THE FAMILIAR CALM REACH THAT LEADS THEM TO THE HOME LANDING.
VAL SEES THAT EVERY LOAD IS CARRIED FROM THE CANOES AND PACKED SAFELY IN THE STOREHOUSE, THEN, THE EXPEDITION COMPLETED, HE TURNS . . . .
. . . AND THERE ALETA STANDS, SHINING IN THE DUSK LIKE A SMALL GOLDEN FLAME, A LITTLE SMILE OF WELCOME ON HER FACE AND HER HEART SHOWING IN HER EYES.
HAL FOSTER
IT IS NOT THE ENDLESS CHATTERING OF THE BIRDS OR THE SILVERY LAUGHTER OF A BROOK; IT IS ALETA REPORTING ON THEIR BABY. AND VAL, HIS CHEEK AGAINST HER SOFT HAIR, WONDERS IF EVER THE MAN LIVED WHO WAS HAPPY AS HE.
NEXT WEEK - The Baby's Name

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN!
I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY'VE GONE VERY FAR, 'CAUSE BINGO KNEW WE'RE GOING TO HAVE MASHED POTATOES AND GRAVY!
I CALLED BINGO A LAZY MUTT AND MADE HIM GET OUT OF MY CHAIR, BUT I DON'T THINK THAT WOULD MAKE HIM RUN AWAY!
AND I SPANKED JUNIOR FOR BARKING AT THE MILKMAN, BUT HE DIDN'T SEEM TO RESENT IT!
I'LL BET YOU'VE BEEN MAKING WISECRACKS ABOUT JUNIOR'S TAIL! YOU KNOW HE'S VERY SENSTIVE ABOUT HIS TAIL!
I'VE LOOKED IN ALL THE DRUG STORES AND SLUG WENT TO THE DOG POUND, BUT THEY'RE NOT THERE!
NOW, CECIL, YOU SEE HOW YOUR MOTHER FEELS WHEN YOU DON'T COME RIGHT HOME FROM SCHOOL
THREE TIMES AROUND THE BLOCK, ARNOLD! WITHOUT THE DOGS TO CHASE HER, HYACINTH DOESN'T GET HER PROPER EXERCISE!
I STILL SAY SOMEBODY KIDNAPPED THEM AND THEY'RE HOLDING THEM FOR RANSOM
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! YOU THERTAINLY ARE PETHIMITHTIC!
MYRTLE'S STILL AWAKE! - HIC - WHAT'LL I TELL HER?
TELL HER NOTHIN'!
NO DOGS ALLOWED
JUST WAIT UNTIL I TELL THE GIRLS AT BRIDGE CLUB ABOUT THIS!
12-21
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